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(Details on Page 2)

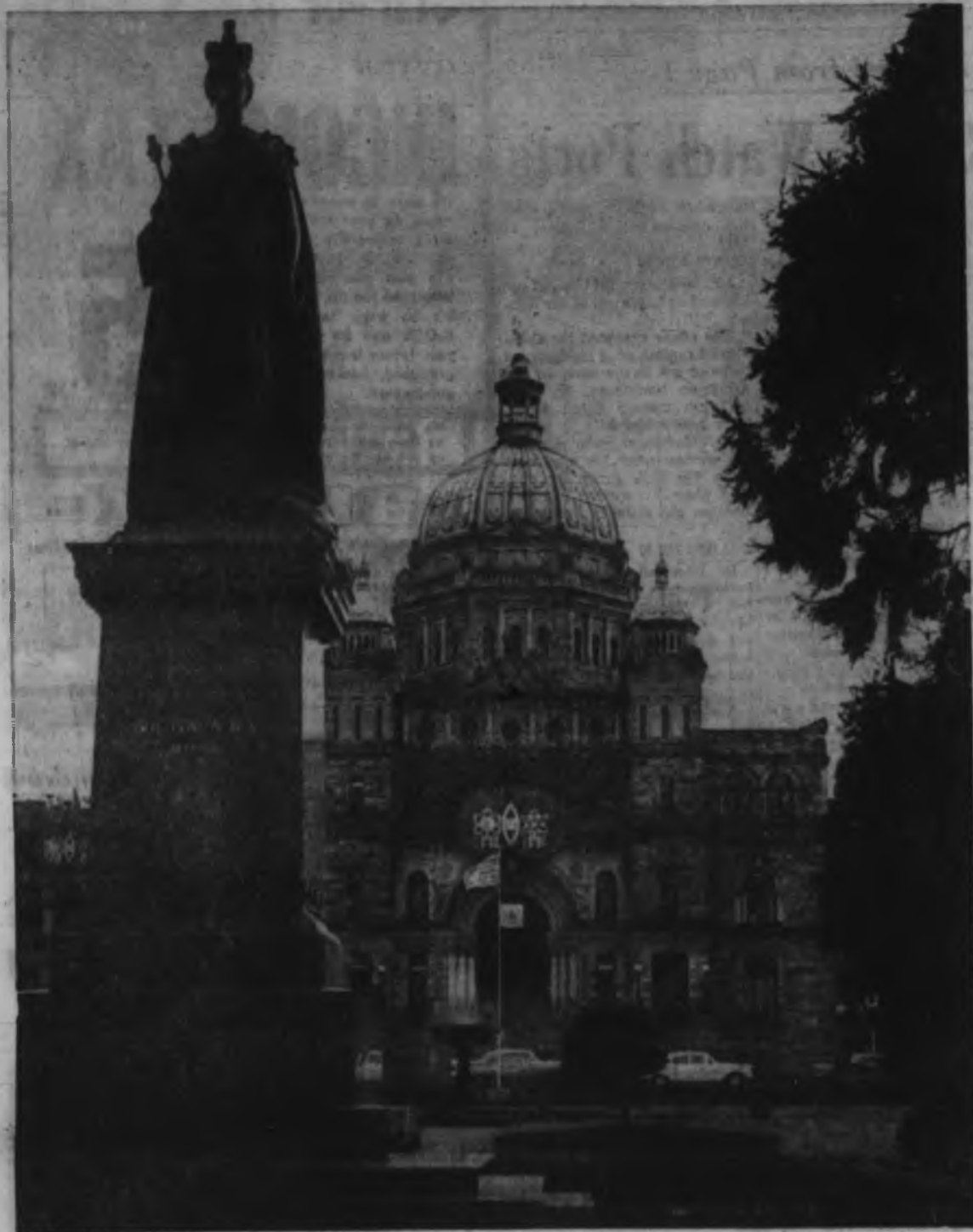
No. 78-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966

**

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

76 PAGES



Viet Nam Unrest Spreads Over Ousted Corps Boss

City Tug Reaches Helpless Freighter

The Victoria-based tug Sudbury II late Saturday night reached the Greek freighter Leskipos, left helpless by engine trouble off Tofino.

The Island Tug and Barge vessel met the freighter shortly before 11:30 p.m., and was expected to have a line aboard by this morning. The Leskipos was not believed to be in danger. It will be towed to Vancouver, a one-day job.

Jet Pilot Survives Mid-Air Collision

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A U.S. Air Force pilot missing since a collision of two jet aircraft Thursday was found alive Saturday in rugged country west of here.

A spokesman said Capt. Roy MacDonald, 32, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., had no broken bones and "appeared to be in pretty good shape."

A search group from Eilsen base spotted MacDonald after sighting flares about 10 miles southeast of the village of Poor-man.

He was picked up by a helicopter.

MacDonald was on a training flight in an F-106 Delta Dart.

Bombs Hurlled At Rioters

NEW DELHI (AP)—Students battled police Saturday in Bengal and turbulent Punjab state with homemade bombs and arsonist torches. In west Bengal and its food-short capital city of Calcutta, an almost uninterrupted week of bloody rioting worsened amid Communist calls for new demonstrations today.

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP)—"You bet I prayed," FBI agent George J. Foster said Saturday as he described the terrifying ordeal of being buried more than eight hours in his crumpled station wagon caught in a massive snow-slide.

"I knew they would find me eventually, but I didn't know when or how... whether I'd be dead or alive."

Foster, 37, recently transferred to Seattle from Wenatchee, Wash., was returning to Wenatchee to visit his wife and five children when the slide hit on U.S. Highway 10

SAIGON (UPI)—Ousted 1st corps commander Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi returned to his Da Nang stronghold Saturday night as unrest over his dismissal spread throughout South Viet Nam. In the fighting, Viet Cong guerrillas heavily attacked an American army air field 40 miles southeast of Saigon with mortars.

An American military spokesman said the Communists lobbed 50 to 60 rounds into the Vung Tau air strip and inflicted light casualties on Americans and Vietnamese stationed there.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the guerrillas launched three simultaneous attacks on other targets around Vung Tau, using mortars, machineguns and small arms. They killed six civilians and wounded 18 others in and around the village of Thang Nh.

BUDDHIST PROTESTS
Powerful Buddhist leaders denounced the Saigon government's ouster of Thi and called the situation "critical."

More than 2,000 uniformed students, soldiers and civilians swarmed through the streets

Continued on Page 3

Bunting Built For Wear

Centennial decorations on legislative buildings are tough. Made of sailcloth on plywood backing, bolted to masonry, they are meant to withstand elements for full two years of celebrations. Government spokesmen said Saturday the cloth may have to be replaced, but plywood was put up to stay two years.

—(Ian McKinn)

Beatrice, Claus Canada-Bound?

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A Dutch government official in a position to know said Saturday that Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus left for Canada on their honeymoon trip "unless plans I knew of were changed."

He did not reveal when they left. They were expected to stay in Canada for a short time with friends to proceed further to the Caribbean area, he said.

He dismissed as a possible

honeymoon location Prince Bernhard's farm near Arusha in Tanzania.

It is known that the closest friend of Beatrix is Dutch-born Renee Smith. She is Baroness Renee Roell by birth, married to a Canadian diplomat, Thurlow Bradbrooke Smith, living in Ottawa.

A newspaper report said there was a possibility that the couple were not staying with the Bradbrooke Smiths but with some of their friends.

Alert Out

RCMP Awaits Gerda

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP and immigration authorities are watching ports of entry to learn whether Gerda Munsinger, central figure in Canada's sex-and-security scandal, flies to this country during the weekend.

Two gates at Montreal International Airport were sealed off to reporters Saturday afternoon when rumors that she and reporter Robert Reguly of the Toronto Star, who found her in Munich, might be aboard an Air Canada flight from Dusseldorf.

However, Air Canada later said Mrs. Munsinger was not aboard the flight.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

The government has scheduled for Monday a two-day money supply debate that provides opportunities to the Opposition to move motions of non-confidence and vote the government out. But if the Conservatives decide to continue raising questions of privilege about the issue, this supply debate would be postponed a week because Commons rules require that they can begin only on a Monday.

During the weekend, Prime Minister Pearson was meeting with key ministers to draft the terms of reference for the judicial inquiry he has proposed, a spokesman said.

WILL BE HELD

An immigration department spokesman said Saturday Mrs. Munsinger would be held by authorities when and if she arrives pending a formal inquiry.

There is a question about her admissibility under the act," said a statement issued through Immigration Minister Marchand's office.

"It is difficult to settle the question during the weekend. The minister will settle the question with all due speed and if possible make a decision Monday or Tuesday."

Mr. Pearson wants to get the issue out of the House, and he is supported on this by nine

Continued on Page 3

Johnny, George: A Photo Finish

ARCADIA, Calif.—Johnny Longden ended a career of 39 years in racing by riding Canada's George Royal to a photo-finish victory in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

It was Longden's 6,032nd winner since he became a jockey in 1927.

On completion of the race, the photo-finish sign flashed on the tote board, and moments later when the board showed George Royal as the winner, the crowd of 60,000 gave Longden a standing ovation. (Stories, pictures, Page 19)



Longden

Fulton Describes Meeting

GRITS TRIED 'BLACKMAIL'

By BARRY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special)—Former Conservative justice minister Davie Fulton wired Prime Minister Pearson Saturday "demanding the right" to review the explosive Munsinger file.

He made the statement in an emotional outburst during a panel discussion at the annual meeting here this weekend of the B.C. Conservative Association.

And during an interview, Mr. Fulton said Liberal cabinet minister Guy Favreau offered to trade alliance on Munsinger for trace on Spencer.

He said the Liberal Privy Council president called Mr. Fulton to his office and made what Mr. Fulton called his "blackmail threat."

Mr. Fulton said that eight days before justice minister Cardin, apparently in a fit of temper, dropped the name "Monsieur" into parliamentary debate, Mr. Favreau told him in his office:

"If you keep on fighting the Spencer case, things will probably blow up and we will have to mention the Munsinger case."

But Mr. Fulton did not report the conversation, which covered about 15 minutes, to the Conservative leader John Diefenbaker for eight days—until the morning of the day Mr. Cardin dropped the bomb in the House.

Asked why he kept his own counsel, Mr. Fulton replied "I felt I was not going to relate it to him."

Following a question directed to a Quebec MP from the floor during the panel discussion on strong central government, Mr. Fulton rose and, in an emotion-charged voice, said:

"You can't have strong central government unless you

Continued on Page 3



Fulton

Gerda 'Full Of Fun'

Full Probe Welcome —John D

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special)—Conservative leader Diefenbaker hinted Saturday he is ready for a full investigation of the sensational Munsinger case.

Speaking to delegates to the annual meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association, he called for a full security probe.

"We want an investigation of the security position," he said.

THERE'S A NEED

"Because if the security forces of Canada were not able to find out whether this woman was dead, there is need for a full examination."

Mr. Diefenbaker arrived at the convention in a rush at about 2:30 p.m. after being landed in a helicopter in the Lester B. Pearson School yard near the convention hotel.

Continued on Page 2

TORONTO (CP)—Pierre Severyn, former Conservative associate defence minister, Saturday night described Gerda Munsinger as pretty and "full of fun"—and no security risk.

Mr. Severyn said in a television interview that if he appears before a judicial inquiry into the case, "I have nothing to hide."

An inquiry will "amply prove that frankly there was no security risk involved during the stay of this woman in Canada."

OLD FRIEND
Mr. Severyn was named Thursday as one of the former Diefenbaker ministers Mrs. Munsinger knew when she was in Canada.

Justice Minister Cardin said there was a security risk involved in the case and that Mrs. Munsinger was engaged in espionage work when she lived in East Germany.

'FUN' MAIN INTEREST

Mr. Severyn said in the television interview that he met the woman and that she was "very pretty, very amusing and full of fun."

He said that at no time in any conversation he had with her was there any reference to business or political matters, nor was there any indication that she might be a security risk.

The former minister termed as "completely absurd" Mrs. Munsinger's statement in Munich that she once flew with Mr. Severyn in a government plane to Boston to "the races."

FBI Agent Describes Terror of Eight-Hour Burial

'Light Looked Like Pure Gold'

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP)—"You bet I prayed," FBI agent George J. Foster said Saturday as he described the terrifying ordeal of being buried more than eight hours in his crumpled station wagon caught in a massive snow-slide.

"I knew they would find me eventually, but I didn't know when or how... whether I'd be dead or alive."

Foster, 37, recently transferred to Seattle from Wenatchee, Wash., was returning to Wenatchee to visit his wife and five children when the slide hit on U.S. Highway 10

east of Snoqualmie Pass about 6 p.m. Friday.

Highway crews rescued occupants of one partly covered car and probed for others. Finding none, they began to clear the slide which covered two lanes of the four-lane highway.

It was not until 2:15 a.m. Saturday that they found Foster and rushed him to a hospital here. Unhurt except for small cuts and exposure, he told about it.

"It hit just as I started to pass the snowshed on the unsheltered portion of the high-

way (about 60 miles east of Seattle). I was going about 60 miles an hour when I slammed to a stop. It's lucky I had my seatbelt fastened."

"Even as it was the steering wheel was all crumpled. The dome light came on by itself so I could see inside. Outside all I could see was snow."

"The top was crushed down and I remember thinking I was lucky I'm only five feet ten."

Foster said he managed to crawl into the back of the station wagon and get a tire iron. One rear window was

broken and he tried to dig out there.

"I dug and dug and finally gave up," he said, "because I was too tired. I was perspiring to badly I was awfully hot but when I stopped I began to get colder and colder."

"I was shaking so bad I felt like an epileptic. Then I began thinking about it. I'd hoped someone was close enough behind me to know I was there."

"I kept getting colder and colder," he went on. "Finally I decided to crawl back into the back seat to curl up and

try to keep warm. I either fell asleep or passed out. "I remember hearing pounding—that must have been when they were hunting near the end."

Presumably the noise was road clearing equipment working overhead.

"Then I remember seeing a light," said Foster. "It looked like pure gold. I must have blacked out then. I don't even know if they brought me here in an ambulance."

"It's strange, but there seemed to be plenty of air. I didn't notice anything wrong with my breathing."

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Don't Miss

Is Red China
Paper Dragon?

—BACKGROUND.

Page 5

Joy, Sadness
Oscar Rivals

—Page 6

Batman, Robin
Johnson's Hope

—ART BUCHWALD.

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Huge Reservoir
Winter Project

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ANDY
CAPP

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Fulton Charges Favreau Offered Silence for Truce

have strong decent men running it."

He charged the Liberal administration with "petty blackmail, petty forgery and attempts at frustration."

He promised that he would speak on the Munsinger case in the House Monday and said it would be "on the basis of fact, not the way Cardin did when he admitted he had never read it."

He explained later he believes he has a right to review the file because it came into being while he was justice minister and therefore is privy to its content.

Mr. Fulton said in the interview the justice minister "won't be able to substantiate his charges in total, not on the security aspect of the case."

"I told him that this is nonsense—to appoint an in-camera judicial inquiry."

He charged that, instead of calling the inquiry, the government chose to try to "turn parliament into a tool of its own purposes."

In spite of this, Mr. Fulton said he would not oppose Prime Minister Pearson's proposed judicial inquiry.

"We have to deal with this

case," he said. "We have to have them refuse or resign."

"Cardin will have to put up or resign."

He charged the Liberal government with treating parliament as if to say: "If you don't stop criticizing us, we are going to tell all we know about you."

He added ominously: "We are not going to yield to the temptation of bringing up more security cases."

"There were lots around in 1957 and we never mentioned them."

He charged the Liberals had planned to bring up the Munsinger case "all along," and that Mr. Cardin's blurted reference to the case was "not by accident."

"He had been contemplating this all along — a deliberate attempt at blackmail."

Was there anything to blackmail the former Conservative administration about? Mr. Fulton was asked.

He replied that, when the case came to his attention as Justice Minister "I dealt with it properly and made my report."

Asked to whom he reported, Mr. Fulton said: "The prime minister. It's my duty to report to him, and declined emphatically to elaborate."

He said earlier he intends to speak on the Munsinger file Monday in Parliament and said he has "a reasonably clear recollection" of its content.

Pressed on the question of the file's content, Mr. Fulton refused to say whether it contained the names of any members of the then Conservative government.

"I just will not answer that," he said. "I'll be speaking in Parliament so far as it's proper for me to do."

His arrival and his attendant hubbub set the convention program back about an hour.

CHOSEN OPPORTUNITY

As he pushed past reporters, he claimed the whole mess wouldn't have come to parliamentary light if he had been there instead of fishing here.

"It was chosen to be an opportunity when it was known I was to be away," he said as he pressed into the hotel. "Thursday and Friday (in the House) were to be devoted to entirely non-controversial matters."

"The minister of justice chose the occasion to make statements."

IN THE NORTH

"He knew I had not only left, but I was in the north and couldn't get back."

Mr. Diefenbaker claimed he was innocent up to Friday of the fact that Gerda Munsinger had been reported found alive and well — not the least bit dead of leukemia — and was talking to reporters about the alleged sex-security scandal.

It is known, however, that the Conservative leader had read the Vancouver morning paper on the plane Saturday morning while returning from Port Hardy to Vancouver.

NO CONTACT

He claimed he had had no contact with the outside world while flying at a remote Rayonier Logging Company camp on the northwest tip of the Island.

A reported said that his paper's charter plane was directed away from the company dock Friday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in his speech that when the Spencer case was under discussion, Mr. Pearson "produced a new case."

"Cardin said the woman had died four years ago."

"What a resurrection!"

"Then they were in difficulty."

"They awaited my departure so there would be nothing but non-provocative and non-controversial matters."

The Cardin attack, he said, "demands action. We must go into the whole question of security."

He referred to a conversation reported by E. Devie Fulton to have taken place between Mr. Fulton and Guy Favreau, president of the privy council. Mr.

Fulton said Mr. Favreau threatened that if the Conservatives didn't lay off the Spencer case, the Liberals would resurrect the Munsinger file.

Said Mr. Diefenbaker: "We don't blackmail easily in the Conservative Party."

The leader outlined the things the party should fight in the current parliament.

● The balance of payments deficit.

● Rampant rise in the cost of living.

● High taxes.

● The 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and machinery.

● Low war veterans' and old age pensions.

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Diefenbaker Ready for Probe

Continued from Page 1

RCMP Watch Ports

Creditors members. The Conservative party parliamentary practice demands that Justice Minister Cardin name names and make charges in the Commons first.

Mrs. Munsinger, discovered in Munich Thursday by reporter Reguly, says she came to Canada in 1955.

She said Pierre Sevigny, then associate defence minister, gave her a birthplace ring, and that she had travelled with him in a twin-engine government plane to Boston "for the races."

SECOND NAME

She also said she knew a second Conservative minister "very well." But she did not name him.

Mrs. Munsinger said she was willing to testify before an inquiry but wanted protection while in Canada because she feared for her life from a Montreal businessman-racketeer.

Meanwhile, the Ottawa Journal published Saturday a 1954 interview with her ex-husband, Mike Munsinger, a former professional baseball player and now a Brooklyn, N.Y. policeman.

REFUSED

The Journal said the statements were confirmed with a telephone call to Mr. Munsinger Friday night.

"I could never get an answer to just exactly what she was involved in but United States authorities repeatedly refused to clear her for a visa on security grounds," Mr. Munsinger said.

He said her father stayed behind in East Prussia when the Russians advanced on their

hometown of Koenigsberg after the defence of Stalingrad in 1941.

DON'T KNOW

Mr. Munsinger said he did not know what happened to her father.

"He either accepted the Communist regime or at least stayed there or got in the party or the army or something. My wife and her mother didn't know. They never heard."

Mr. Munsinger, who married the woman after his discharge from the U.S. army in 1952, said they eventually divorced because she could not enter the U.S.

POLICE FILE

In Montreal, a city police spokesman said the department has a hush-hush file on the blonde beauty which has been put under lock and key in the office of chief inspector Leslie Hobbs.

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Saturday, 9 to 5 Phone 386-0013

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Council Business

Municipal councils of Sidney and Central Saanich, and Oak Bay's B committee, and Saanich A and B committees will all hold meetings this week.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Zoning amendment bylaw.
- Land expropriation bylaw.
- Committee reports.

Central Saanich council will gather at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss:

- No-parking bylaw for Stelly's Cross Road.
- Annual borrowing bylaw.

Oak Bay's B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Uplands School crosswalk.
- Engineer and planner annual reports.
- Beresford Place sidewalks.
- Dogs on Willows Beach.
- Willows Beach cleanup.
- Quimper Park.

Saanich group B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and group A committee will gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Your Good Health

Let Doctor Decide Amount Of Acid Drops to Be Taken

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I was told some years ago that I didn't have hydrochloric acid in my stomach to aid digestion. The doctor gave me a bottle of it but did not tell me to continue it.

Recently I read in a book that anyone without hydrochloric acid should take a certain number of drops every day before each meal and wonder if I should do so again. Also does this harm the stomach? — M.F.

First, do not — I repeat, DO NOT — start taking this without your doctor's instructions.

Hydrochloric acid is one of several digestive juices which the stomach needs to break up food into forms which can be absorbed.

However, this acid is in very dilute form. We need very little

of it, although we do need that

Ordinary hydrochloric acid is far too strong, and would, being a corrosive acid, cause a painful burn. It has to be diluted on the order of one drop of acid to 500 drops of water — pretty weak, in other words. And only a small amount of this weakened solution is required each day.

A doctor's prescription is necessary to get the proper solution.

Second, I removed from your letter the number of drops which your book suggested. The amount can be neither more or less than that.

CHECK WITH DOCTOR

Third, until your doctor examines you, there is no way of knowing whether you still need any supplemental acid. If you are having any trouble digesting

your food, by all means go to a doctor, and tell him that in the past you needed this additional acid. Let him decide whether you need it now, and how much.

Dear Dr. Molner: I was told one should not rub a leg cramp because it is a blood clot. True or false? — MRS. D.F.

If every leg cramp meant a blood clot, just about all of us would be limping. What you were told is false. The vast majority of leg cramps, whether in children or adults, are due to becoming overtired or over-tense. The muscles go into spasm. Gentle rubbing is a good method of first-aid as it helps relax the muscles. (In older folks, deficient circulation and hardening of the arteries may be part of the cause. And even then, gentle massage may help, and certainly won't harm.)

PTA Activities

● Burnside PTA, 8 p.m. Monday.

● St. Ann's Academy PTA, 8 p.m. Monday.

● Craigflower PTA, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

● Lamson PTA, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

● George Jay Home and School, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

From Page 1

Demonstrations Grow Over Officer's Ouster

of big northern cities, demon-

strating against the government's firing of Thi and demanding he be reinstated.

RADIO SEIZED

In Da Nang, Hon An and Hue, students briefly seized radio stations Saturday and broadcast pleas to the people to support and join the demonstration.

Thi returned to the northern area he formerly commanded shortly after Maj. Gen. Nguyen

Van Chuan took over as the new 1st corps commander and a Vietnamese armed forces congress, attended by 36 generals, held an emergency meeting and overwhelmingly endorsed the ouster move.

It was not immediately clear under what conditions Thi returned. He immediately went into seclusion. But the fact that he was able to return to Da Nang from Saigon immediately put to rest reports he had been placed under house arrest by the government and was prevented from leaving the capital.

Meetings

MONDAY

● Victoria Gyro Club, Empress, noon.

● Victoria African Violet Club, 512 Fort, 8 p.m.

● Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho, 8 p.m.

PIMPLES

Treat skin blemishes on face or body. Remove Pimples, Red Sores, Itching Skin and All Skin Ailments. See results in 10 days. Ask your druggist for WIKODERM ointment and cream. Use clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.



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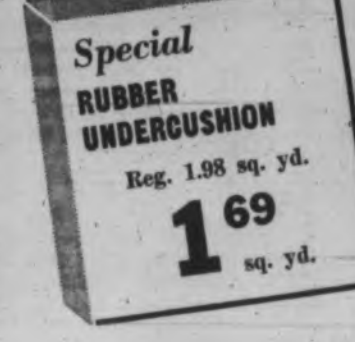
A large selection of quality carpeting... Mostly the ends of rolls from our Warehouse!

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SALE	SALE
Wool Loop, Satinwood, 12 ft. by 14 ft. 6 ins. Reg. \$289.95	Nylon Cut-Uncut, Aqua, 12 ft. by 10 ft. 5 ins. Reg. \$207.00
194 ⁰⁰	169 ⁰⁰
Wool Loop, Wheat, 12 ft. by 11 ft. 7 ins. Reg. \$214.85	Acrylic Cut-Uncut, Gold, 12 ft. by 12 ft. 8 ins. Reg. \$184.95
154 ⁵⁰	139 ⁰⁰
Acrylic Plush, Lime Green, 12 ft. by 14 ft. 3 ins. Reg. \$228.95	Nylon Cut-Uncut, Burnt Orange, 12 ft. by 19 ft. 4 ins. Reg. \$385.40
179 ⁰⁰	319 ⁰⁰
Herculean Loop, Blue, 12 ft. by 12 ft. 10 ins. Reg. \$153.14	Nylon Plush, Rose-Beige, 12 ft. by 15 ft. 10 ins. Reg. \$315.00
119 ⁴⁰	189 ⁰⁰
Acrylic Plush, Hunter Green, 12 ft. by 14 ft. 3 ins. Reg. \$237.50	Acrylic Loop, Blue, 12 ft. by 13 ft. 2 ins. Reg. \$192.25
189 ⁰⁰	157 ⁰⁰
Acrylic Plush, Lime Green, 12 ft. by 11 ft. Reg. \$175.30	Acrylic Plush, Camel Beige, 12 ft. by 12 ft. Reg. \$212.00
139 ⁰⁰	169 ⁵⁰
Acrylic Cut-Uncut, Beige, 12 ft. by 15 ft. 10 ins. Reg. \$306.00	Wool Loop, Aqua, 12 ft. by 13 ft. 2 ins. Reg. \$243.50
219 ⁰⁰	189 ⁵⁰
Wool Loop, Gold, 12 ft. by 13 ft. 10 ins. Reg. \$256.75	Acrylic Shear, Beige, 12 ft. by 15 ft. 2 ins. Reg. \$242.95
184 ⁵⁰	179 ⁰⁰
Wool Loop, Aqua, 12 ft. by 10 ft. 6 ins. Reg. \$195.30	Acrylic Shear, Antique Orange, 12 ft. by 11 ft. 10 ins. Reg. \$172.79
139 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
Wool Plush, Tweed, Green, Brown, 12 ft. by 9 ft. 6 ins. Reg. \$209.00	Acrylic Plush, Beige, 12 ft. by 12 ft. 8 ins. Reg. \$256.50
169 ⁵⁰	179 ⁵⁰
Acrylic Random Shear, Turquoise, 12 ft. by 14 ft. 9 ins. Reg. \$196.62	Nylon Loop, Gold, 12 ft. by 10 ft. 9 ins. Reg. \$233.95
148 ⁰⁰	159 ⁵⁰
Acrylic Plush, Bronze, 12 ft. by 11 ft. 5 ins. Reg. \$279.95	Wool Twist, Beige, 12 ft. by 14 ft. 10 ins. Reg. \$434.17
214 ⁰⁰	289 ⁰⁰
Nylon Loop, Beige, 12 ft. by 10 ft. 9 ins. Reg. \$190.75	Wool Loop, Satinwood, 12 ft. by 10 ft. 9 ins. Reg. \$199.55
137 ⁵⁰	149 ⁰⁰
Nylon Loop, Gold, 12 ft. by 12 ft. 11 ins. Reg. \$241.80	Acrylic Plush, Brown, 12 ft. by 12 ft. 4 ins. Reg. \$238.40
159 ⁰⁰	179 ⁵⁰

And Many, Many More! On the Third Floor!



SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING



Prince Philip, centre, sits at controls of \$1,000,000 flight simulator, chatting with Troy Post, left, Braniff board chairman and Braniff president Harding Lawrence in Dallas, Tex.—(AP)

Philip Wins Praise Of 'Jet' Co-Pilot

DALLAS (UPI) — Prince Philip flew a jet simulator at an airline's headquarters in Dallas Saturday and it had been a real plane, he might have unwillingly prolonged his visit. Philip, after a perfect takeoff, a climb to 6,500 feet, a perfect bank and a perfect return approach "very slightly overshoot the runway on landing."

"He is an excellent pilot," Capt. Lee Williams, who sat in the co-pilot's seat of the simulator at Braniff International headquarters, said.

Philip spent about three hours in Dallas, looking about Braniff's headquarters and lunching with the board of directors. Braniff bought a number of BAC-111 jets from British and Philip flew up from Houston, where he spent two days, in a bright blue BAC-111. The Prince, tanned and smiling, seemed to be hugely enjoying himself.

Braniff uses the simulator to train pilots who have been used to other types of jets to fly BAC-111s.

Philip left Dallas for Tucson, Ariz. He will visit Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Toronto before returning home.

With reporters in Dallas he lightly discussed the future of the monarchy and ducked all questions about British politics. One reporter asked whether he thought the monarchy would last past the end of this century.

"Well, we've been doing quite well for a long time," he said. "The system England has adopted to politics. You can't imagine a 28-year-old woman being elected president."

Elizabeth became Queen at 26.

To questions about "mod" or "rocker" styles, Philip said that all he cared about clothes was that they fit. He wore a brown, two-button business suit with matching tie.

A reporter asked what he thought about Beatles hairstyles, and Philip said: "I don't see why they shouldn't."

Fulton Suggests

By BARRY JOHNSON

NEW WESTMINSTER (Staff) — Dave Fulton, former federal justice minister, Saturday suggested it may be time Canada's constitution had a tuneup.

"The constitution must be viable, not a museum piece," he said during a panel discussion at a meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association.

Mr. Fulton wondered if the constitution, as it was written in 1876, would serve today and hinted it may be time to reconsider the spectrum of division of responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments.

He described Canada as "the coming together of parts, 11 provinces each having proper responsibilities, the parts being greater than the whole."

He suggested that some responsibilities of the federal government be changed and some provincial responsibilities might probably be transferred to federal jurisdiction.

Other members of the panel of national unity were Roger Reginald and Clement Vincent, Quebec members of parliament. Mr. Reginald told the 250 delegates the worst thing to happen to Canadian unity for 35 years was the creation of the Biculturalism and Bilingualism Commission.

"That thing had only one effect," he said. "It brought to national prominence all the little itches, the little heartaches and made the problem look as if everybody hates everybody."

DOESN'T EXIST

"How can you be bicultural?" he asked. "It does not exist."

He said Canadians could be aware of two cultures but could only have one each.

The ebullient Mr. Reginald set about to put the B.C. delegates straight on what he took care to call French-speakers.

Governors Back Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of 38 states met with President Johnson Saturday and afterwards voted unanimously that they "wholeheartedly support and endorse" his policies in Viet Nam.

The vote, taken in the historic Blue Room of the White House, was announced by Republican Gov. John Reed of Maine. Gov. Reed told reporters he plans to get in touch with the 12 governors who were not present to seek their support for the resolution.

"There is no question in my mind they will all respond affirmatively," he said.

Fish Bite For John D

Opposition leader Diefenbaker proves himself as angler during two-day fishing trip at Fort Hardy. Here he shows one of three steelhead he caught. Saturday night he was keynote speaker at B.C. Conservative Convention, New Westminster.—(CP)

Lose 10-15 Lbs. A Month On New Air Force Diet

Often Called The Drinking Man's Diet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — This is the revolutionary new low-carbohydrate diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It is known variously as the Air Force Diet, the Astronaut's Diet, the Airline Pilot's Diet, and sometimes popularly known as the Drinking Man's Diet. In effect, it allows you to drink all the liquor you want, enjoy formerly "forbidden" foods such as big steaks trimmed with fat, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs — and still lose 10-15 lbs. a month. This is the one diet that really works. Senators in Washington, D.C., and Members of Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, report losing 40 to 50 pounds with ease. Bob Blackburn, the Toronto Telegram's TV columnist, reports in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine (March 5, 1966) losing 40 pounds in five weeks while indulging himself in all kinds of rich foods and alcoholic beverages. Women report equally startling results. Calories play no part in this diet. What you do is count your carbohydrate grams, and limit your starch and sugar intake to 60 grams daily. The reason for this is simple. When your body doesn't burn up all starches and sugars you eat, the excess carbohydrates quickly turn into unsightly fat. On a low carbohydrate diet your body is forced to call on its own fat (stored carbohydrates) for energy and thus you lose fat. When the fat is gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain constant. Counting carbohydrate grams is easy. The new Air Force diet manual lists the carbohydrate content of over 1,500 foods and 50 alcoholic beverages. And gives the detailed rules to follow this new diet. It also gives typical low-grain menus that are every bit as pleasant as not dieting at all. The new Air Force diet manual was primarily designed for Air Force personnel to keep in fighting trim. But it has proven to be more than that. It has proved to be a Godsend for people who hate dieting — who find salad without dressing unbearable, eggs without bacon unthinkable, dinner without martinis uncivilized. In short, if you like to live well and have a weight problem, this new diet manual will change your life, as it has for thousands of others. Recently published as a private edition in Canada, the diet manual can be obtained by sending \$2 to AIR FORCE DIET, Room 311-H, 92 King Street East, Toronto 1, Canada. Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet for 30 days you have not lost 10-15 lbs., simply return the diet manual and your \$2 (plus postage) will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth — while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners — and drinking all the liquor you want. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.

Missing Pilot Found Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Bryson of Sechart was found safe Friday by an RCAF Labrador search plane after he was reported overdue on a flight from Sechart to Vancouver. His Cessna 180 had gone down in bushland north of Cambier Island in Howe Sound.

Plan Hike

Murray Matheson will lead the Victoria Natural History Society's field trip to March 18. Group meets at 9:30 a.m. in Monterey parking lot, Hillside and Douglas.



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'Must Be Viable'

Constitution Needs Look

White Man Charged In Shooting

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Police arrested a 43-year-old Bogalusa white man Saturday and booked him with attempted murder in the wounding of a Negro army captain.

Police safety commissioner Arnold Spiers identified the prisoner as Thomas Bennett.

Spiers said Bennett, for no disclosed reason, opened fire Friday on Capt. Donald Sims, 29, as the officer stood in a service station here talking on the telephone.

Four .22-calibre bullets smashed through the front window of the station. One hit Sims in the shoulder and lodged in his neck. He was in satisfactory condition at a New Orleans hospital.

Sims was home on leave before heading for Viet Nam.

Boy Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gary Gaudette, 5, was killed when struck by a car near his home in suburban Coquitlam, Thursday. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital in New Westminster.

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Names in the News

Dash of Homesickness

LONDON — A Jewish restaurant's chef has turned down an offer to cook for Princess Margaret — because he would be homesick away from London's East End.

The offer reached Bamboe Pale, 38, by telegram.

"But there was a war inside me. I wanted to go to the palace but I felt very homesick."

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Her first moment before the camera was an unhappy one for Maria Carmela Wayne, month-old daughter of John Wayne, 58, and wife Pilar, 37. Maria's crying defied soothing words of her proud parents.

LAREDO, Tex. — A former Harvard lecturer, who rose to national attention three years ago through his experiments with "mind-expanding" hallucinatory drugs, has drawn a tentative 30-year prison term for transporting marijuana.

A U.S. District Judge has sentenced Dr. Timothy Leary, 45, to 20 years for transporting the drug, and 10 years for not paying the tax on it. He also fined Leary \$40,000.

LONDON — Graham Greene, 61, novelist and playwright, has been formally made a Companion of Honor by the Queen. The select order is limited to 65 persons at any one time.

SAIGON — Chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu has turned down an appeal for clemency from a wealthy Chinese merchant sentenced to death for economic crimes. Ta Viah, 35-year-old import-export millionaire was found guilty of price speculation, hoarding and bribery.

TOPEKA, Kan. — A Fort Worth, Tex., youth convicted



Wayne

last month of writing a threatening letter to President Johnson, was sentenced to two months in jail and 22 months probation. Ray Dan Pierce, 18, will be held in the Shawnee County Jail.

VANCOUVER — An appeal has been filed on behalf of Kenneth George Cull, 37, sentenced to life imprisonment for the capital murder last summer of Nicholas Pierre Williamson.

Lawyer Harry Rankin listed eight grounds in the appeal, including lack of evidence implicating Cull.

KAMLOOPS — Lieutenant-Governor Peakes will open the Royal Canadian Legion's 10th national curling championships at Kamloops.

WARSAW — Stefan Cardinal Wysinski believes Pope Paul will visit Poland for the 1,000

anniversary of Christianity in the Soviet-bloc country.

Wyszynski said "obstacles and uneasiness" surrounding such a visit in the atheistic communist country "do not count."

MOSCOW — Nerali Blaskyan, 58, one of the Soviet Union's top experts on space biology, died here. His exact position in the Soviet space program was never revealed, but he frequently contributed articles to the press on the biochemical aspects of space exploration.

NAIROBI — Leaders of the ruling Kenya National Union dealt left-wing vice-president Oginga Odinga a crushing blow by abolishing his post as deputy-party president.

RANGOON — N. Oasipov, Soviet deputy trade minister, arrived here to attend the Soviet industrial fair in Rangoon, the biggest ever held in Burma. Oasipov said he would explore the possibilities of increased bilateral trade between the two countries.

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced she will visit Moscow.

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Wingham, Cyclos Burner. 49⁰⁰

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Fawcett range-with Cyclos burner. 99⁰⁰

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Waste King Automatic Dishwasher. 69⁰⁰

Moffat Automatic Dishwasher. 89⁰⁰

Frigidaire Automatic Dishwasher. 89⁰⁰

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General Electric, 8 cu. ft. 39⁰⁰

SALE Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft. 49⁰⁰

SALE Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft. 59⁰⁰

SALE Westinghouse, 8 cu. ft. 69⁰⁰

Viking, 9 cu. ft. 69⁰⁰

Leonard, 10 cu. ft. 79⁰⁰

SALE Westinghouse, 11 cu. ft. 89⁰⁰

SALE Frigidaire, 12 cu. ft. 99⁰⁰

SALE Crosley, 8 cu. ft. 99⁰⁰

SALE Westinghouse, 14 cu. ft. 119⁰⁰

Washers

Norge Automatic Washer. 49⁰⁰

Inglis Automatic Washer. 59⁰⁰

Inglis Automatic Washer. 69⁰⁰

Inglis Automatic Washer. 89⁰⁰

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All in One Basket

THE DANGER inherent in Canada's reliance on U.S. co-operation for its own prosperity has perhaps rarely been more clearly defined than in the case of Atlantic Acceptance Corporation, the Canadian financial company which went to the wall last summer when it was unable to refinance its short-term borrowings.

At the royal commission hearing now proceeding on the Atlantic failure, evidence was given by Barry L. McFadden, Atlantic treasurer, was given by pany's trouble stemmed directly from the U.S. directive—given by President Johnson—that U.S. corporations should voluntarily limit the flow of funds outside the U.S.

It was unfortunate for Atlantic that a large portion of its short-term borrowings—\$24,000,000 out of a total of \$56,000,000—were with U.S. firms.

When one after another of their U.S. lenders informed Atlantic that under the Johnson guidelines there would be no refinancing, Atlantic officials had to look feverishly and as it turned out unsuccessfully for other sources of short-term capital.

The company had relied so heavily on the New York money market and had made such inadequate prior arrangements for reserve elsewhere, that when the U.S. lenders formally asked for their cash, Atlantic had no option but to fold.

Atlantic surprisingly could not raise the money elsewhere. At that stage, it is to be remembered, there was no suspicion that Atlantic was not in the long term, a solid, going concern.

The royal commission may find that Atlantic was over-venturesome; it may even find that deals of a non-ethical nature were made, but the final fact remains that it was the dependence on the U.S. that torpedoed the ship.

It was only after the Atlantic collapse and the reason for the failure became known that many other Canadian companies found that they too had major U.S. commitments that might under even stricter presidential guidelines involve them in serious difficulties.

The efforts of these companies during the past month has been to fortify themselves against this danger, and many of them have taken preventive measures at cost to both themselves and their shareholders.

The lesson is one, however, that should not go unheeded by any Canadian. The old saying that it is dangerous to have all one's eggs in one basket is as true today as ever it was.

That is why it is vital that Canada should pursue a multilateral rather than a unilateral trading pattern.

Doing Their Part

PROPOSERS of more built-in vehicular safety in Canada have come under fire from two quarters in recent weeks. First, leaders of this campaign received a broadside from the president of a motor corporation, who referred to them as the "present rash of loud-mouthed amateurs who are sounding off about car safety," and who claimed their real interest was in personal publicity. Second, more mildly but more surprisingly, they were criticized by the chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, who noted that human error still caused 90 per cent of traffic accidents and suggested that safety year was being set back by the placing of too much emphasis on the protective deficiencies of cars.

One can scarcely credit, however, that in the public mind the pressure for car improvements has obscured the need for better driving habits. Rather it surely will have added to interest in the whole field of making driving less perilous. And would either the corporation president or the council chairman suggest that a tenth or even a twentieth of the deaths and the suffering and the financial loss involved in road accidents is not important enough to warrant the current campaign?

In any case, it is quite clear that the betterment that is coming about in the design of automobiles, from the safety point of view, is almost entirely the result of a growing demand for it in the United States, the big market.

Even if the "loud-mouthed amateurs" in Canada were to pipe down, there is one in the White House in Washington who has just presented a \$700,000,000, six-year traffic safety program to Congress which in large part concerns automotive standards and which will gently but firmly nudge the manufacturers along.

Canadians who are in the forefront of this effort are merely—but commendably taking their share in a battle that does not involve the international boundary.

Useful Experiment

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE merit in the suggestion of a Social Credit member of the Alberta legislature, Mr. Lee Leavitt, of Calgary Queen's Park, that automobile drivers' licences issued to young men under the age of 19 should be probationary.

These licences, he suggests, should be revoked if the driver abuses his privileges and shows through his behavior behind the wheel that he lacks emotional maturity.

This immaturity is all too prevalent in the teenage driver, as is very clearly shown by accident statistics and the antics of some of them who, through no fault of their own, have so far managed to avoid collision or worse.

Traffic authorities in British Columbia have actually considered the advisability of introducing the probationary licence for this age group. It is felt it would have a sobering psychological impact.

Any regulation which might have the effect of lessening the murderous traffic toll in this province merits careful study. And Mr. Leavitt's proposal could very well accomplish this very desirable result.

In effect, the traffic authorities here already operate in much the same way that Mr. Leavitt suggests. A youthful offender always runs the risk of having his licence invalidated. But the very fact that it is marked "probationary" would be a deterrent to recklessness.

This, in the view of some officials, is the chief value in the idea.

It is an experiment which will readily recommend itself to all authorities who are striving to reduce the spiralling figures of traffic disasters.



Elk Lake

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A nice little round table graced by my presence at the Rotary luncheon the other day I sat enthralled while my fellows of similar club ilk displayed their bilingual powers. They tossed the English and French tongues around in a manner that made me envious. Whether they had picked up the odd phrase and that was the end of it I know not. Nor did I venture to compete with their virtuosity.

For instance I refrained from claiming that I too could speak two languages, English and Scots, probably because I shouldn't press this claim too far. I could be found out. Although born in a land where heather is a symbol my school teachers made me learn English, period, and there seemed to be no equivalent of the emphasis placed in Quebec on the tongue of one's ethnic origin. There was a Mac, too, among these linguistic experts, and undoubtedly he was thereby a triple-tongued. Indeed a quadruple, for he rattled off a few words in Cree that left the rest of us gaping.

Mind you, I might have made the same claim in such learned company, for I could have dug back into memory and tossed the odd Arabic word into the conversational mixture. I had a second and wiser thought, however, for all I have left of this one-time acquisition are a few numbers and they assuredly won't sound in Cairo as I speak them. I can count only up to five in this ancient tongue, and a bugbear among spoken bilingualists, how to spell the numbers would leave me in a dither.

Even in the tongue many folk take for granted as part of my vocabulary when they hear my voice I can be stumped. Just an hour after the cosy conversations aforesaid, as a matter of fact, a friend telephoned me to ask how to phrase a certain sentence in the language of Burns. Why he sought this elevating information I did not ask, some things are better left alone, you know, and anyway it wouldn't have been polite, but this put my bilingualism to a severe test.

Burns I know, a bit at least. But one can grow up using on occasion the Lallans he conjoined in many of his poems with straight English—which he did, in case some alien eye reads this with astonishment, never having opened a Burnsian volume, perhaps—without always knowing precisely how to spell the words in question. I can but hope I hit them right.

Men of all tongues spoke before they could read and they have never stopped absorbing linguistic snatches, which means that even in our enlightened times speaking and writing are not the twins maybe they should be. It is when putting pen to paper that one realizes that the spoken and the written word, meant to be of the same vintage, can be mighty different. I did not upset the academic atmosphere that enthralled me, therefore, by asking my companions to match their bilingualism with a spelling bee. I can, as I said, be very polite when the need arises.

P.S. I hope those readers who have written me of late will accept this acknowledgement of their welcome letters. I am always glad to receive letters, whether redolent of roses or thorns, but not always able to answer them personally.

A President's Loyal Lieutenant

Humphrey's Wagon Hitched to LBJ's Star

By MARQUEE CHILDS

NOTHING grieves and angers Vice-President Hubert Humphrey more than to have his liberal friends say to him: "We know you don't really believe what you've been saying about Viet Nam."

For Humphrey believes it with a passionate and needless to say, highly articulate conviction. He reminds them of the crisis in the left-of-centre Americans for Democratic Action when he, Walter Reuther and others led a movement to force out the Communists who were fighting the proposed Marshall Plan for massive aid to Western Europe. Whether this successful drive to put the American left-of-centre in support of the plan to rebuild Europe has any parallel with the Communist role in Asia may be questionable.

This is the root of the Humphrey ideology and it helps to explain why those who not long ago were scoring him as a knee-jerk liberal now hail him as one of the saviors. But the oversimplification of Humphrey's cheerleader role to one side, in his close relationship with the president he has been playing a vital role in Asian diplomacy.

This goes back to a hitherto unsupported exchange the president had with Pakistan's chief, Mohammed Ayub Khan, when Ayub came to Washington in December. Johnson told the Pakistani president that he fully supported the Pakistan-Indian peace initiative of Soviet Premier Andrei Kosygin. The United States, Johnson said in blunt terms, could not finance a war between the two hostile neighbors on the Indian sub-continent. Both strong and determined men, the two presidents discovered they had a lot in common.

The success of the peace conference in Tashkent was overshadowed by the death of India's prime minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri. Humphrey flew to New Delhi to attend Shastri's funeral and had an opportunity to talk with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, succeeding Shastri as prime minister, and cabinet members. Upon his return Johnson told him that in

the very near future he would want him to return to Asia and in particular to India and Pakistan. That was the origin of Humphrey's incredible 43,000-mile, two-week spin around Asia. In the stress on the Viet Nam war and the problem of support from other Asian countries the importance of the stop in Pakistan and India was more or less lost sight of. What Humphrey did was prepare the way for Mrs. Gandhi's mission to Washington later this month. Beyond the massive supplemental shipments of wheat —

up to 7,000,000 tons — to relieve the famine in India the administration is planning other measures to help Mrs. Gandhi through this difficult interim period. While the war against Pakistan over Kashmir stiffened the morale of India's masses, it played havoc with the economy. During his crowded 48 hours in India, which included a half-day in the farming area of the Punjab, Humphrey had a talk with President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan. This might have come under the category of impossible interviews, the dynamic, bubbly American and

the tall, ascetic philosopher-president.

The fact is, however, that they got on very well. Radhakrishnan told Humphrey that he understood the "difficulty" of America's position in Viet Nam, since India had been twice attacked by China. He spoke with warm admiration of President Johnson's peace offensive and of his profound regret that Hanoi chose to make no response to the peace overture.

Most important, Radhakrishnan said he would use all his influence to try to get the Geneva conference reconvened. While there seems little hope of this so long as the Soviet Union, a co-chairman under the Geneva accord, shows no interest, the Indian president has ties with Moscow which he promised to cultivate. India is one of the three members of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

On that August day at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City in 1964 when he was finally tapped for the No. 2 office Humphrey was like the bride kept waiting at the church door. It was at best a tepid romance. The president and his vice-president were in many ways at opposite poles.

But the union is now complete. Humphrey has cast his lot with no reservations whatsoever with the president and the president's policies. Whatever his political future may be, it turns on the success or failure of the administration and particularly on Viet Nam.

The closeness of the link between the two men came out in a recent exchange. The president, an inveterate opinion poll watcher, blames the recent drop of 14 points in his rating on the conduct of the Viet Nam war on the 30-day pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam during the peace offensive. You wanted that pause, you were pausers, the president insisted to Humphrey and other advisers who had pushed the peace offensive.

"Mr. President," Humphrey replied, "it was greater gain for us internationally, as I found on my trip to Asia, than anything that has happened in the past year." The president accepted this verdict from his ally and adjutant.

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Home-Owner Grants No Welfare Item

I VENTURE to say that Mr. Makovski's remarks about home-owner grants will be refuted by hundreds of older people of the province who, because of Mr. Bennett's far-sighted policies, are still able to keep the little homes they struggled to pay for many years ago, and who, if it were not for the grant, might have to seek much larger public assistance.

Many of us have never recovered from the great depression of the 1930s, which was caused, in part, by selfish investors, and people like Mr. Makovski who thought only of their own aggrandizement and security. Since most of us were paying taxes—perhaps even before your correspondent was born—we do not feel that the home-owner's grant is a "welfare" bonus in any way. We are grateful for it, which makes it possible to have a small amount left over from meagre incomes to contribute to the general economy.

OLD TIMER.

Effort Applauded

You proclaim, "the organ of no party." Yet you find fault with everything the government does. Even when Mr. Hellyer makes a gallant effort to save the heavily burdened taxpayer something by combining the branches of our tiny armed forces under one head, do you

From the Scriptures

The children of Israel praised the Lord, saying, For He is good; for his mercy endureth forever.—II Chronicles, 7:3.

Time Capsule

Esquimalt Looking Up

From Colonist Files

SAATCHI was looking forward to having its own water supply from wells in the Cordova Bay area, 25 years ago.

More than half a dozen had already been constructed, and Reeve Leslie Passmore told Victoria Contractors' Association dinner meeting that if the final well then being drilled measured up to the standard of its predecessors, the whole group of them would produce enough water to provide for the natural increase in population for the next 30 years.

The Lady Douglas Chapter of the IOOE in pursuance of its annual custom was to mark the 73rd anniversary of the landing of Sir James Douglas on the southern shore of Vancouver Island, March 14, with an entertainment and tea at the Empress Hotel, 25 years ago.

There was another anniversary observance in preparation, too. The Victoria High School Thespians were making ready, as their part in Victoria's celebration of the Shakespearean centenary, in present scenes from Julius Caesar and Henry IV.

"Live where taxes are low," said an advertisement in the Colonist. "Victoria West, just outside the city limits, almost new four-room cottage, bath and pantry, full cement basement, sewer, etc. The price (\$13,000) includes about \$300 worth of furniture. Taxes for 1915 only \$8."

News notes from Nanaimo, 75 years ago:

"The women, to the number of about 40, held a parade at Wellington this afternoon, and after discussing the rights of women under the law, sang 'God Save the Queen' and returned home. They will hold another meeting on Monday next."

"The select committee, to inquire into the Wellington (Vancouver Island) dispute, have decided to further adjourn their meeting."

"The union members found guilty of besetting J. B. Hugo were today notified to appear at the Supreme Court, Victoria, Monday afternoon for sentence."

"The steamer Walls Walla sailed today."

"J. Mahner has bought a lot on Halliburton Street and will erect a large hotel for the accommodation of miners."

"An Indian child was burned to death, last night."

From Esquimalt came news that "property is looking up in the town on account of the improved and improving means of communication afforded by the Transvaal company."

"Mr. Langley is putting up a fine store and dwellings on the Main street, which is going to be used by Mr. Pearce as a grocery store and post office. The Albion Iron Works Company have purchased ... two lots outside the graving dock enclosure ... Upon them it is proposed to erect shops in anticipation of the extensive operations they expect to carry on among shipping."

The DeLuge Engine Company had just chosen its officers for the year, and the Colonist was "pleased to notice among the names some of our most prominent citizens," 100 years ago.

These volunteers were "unquestionably doing good service to the community by taking part in this useful institution ... All young and active citizens who take an interest in the fire department and the protection of the city from destruction should forthwith enroll themselves."

The Library of the Mechanics' Institute — the beginnings of the present Victoria Public Library — had newly been "increased by the following liberal contribution of books: 'From Mr. Edward Watson, the Unidentified Antiquities of Attica ... from Miss Florence Wilson, Oeuvres de Crebillon, stereotyped edition; Gullot's History of Civilization; Bleak House, in French; Cymbeline, in German; Fenelon's Education des Filles; Goethe's German Literature; Dumas' La Tulipe Noire; The Wandering Jew ... Mrs. N. C. Bailey has also presented some skulls of the wolf, beaver, seal, etc.'"

In Yugoslavia

Relations Strained

By IAJOS LEDERER

from London

MARSHAL TITO has admitted that the serious differences which emerged within the Yugoslav Communist Party leadership after the introduction of economic reform last summer have now become wider and sharper.

He gave a warning in a speech last week to the plenum of the party's Central Committee "that there is no place in the Communist Party for those who fail to carry out the implementation of the reform." They should get out. He observed that some leading Communists "favor the reform only in words, but remain passive in deeds." They were, he suggested, "working against the implementation of the reforms."

Vice-president Alexander Rankovic, one of Tito's closest collaborators, has outlined the difficulties which the party leadership is now faced with, and has sought to explain the reasons for the stark differences within the party.

Rankovic is Serbian. He said it was necessary to speak about this chauvinistic manifestation in Serbia because "Serbia is the biggest republic, and the Serbian people the most numerous nation in the socialist community of peoples and nationalities of Yugoslavia."

Rivalry between the republics for a higher standard of living and a greater participation in the development of the country's economy as a whole brought the present crisis to the surface.

Until the reforms were introduced, all republics, regardless of their competence, shared in the allocation of investment expenditure and economic development. This has now been stopped. Some of the seven republics, Montenegro, Bosnia, and notable Serbia, are required to make sacrifices to put the country's economy in a healthier state.

Marshal Tito's greatest achievement during the war and after was to submerge national rivalries in the unity of the state. The regime's leaders will meet on March 11 to take "concrete measures" against the dangerous tendencies now threatening to tear this unity apart.

(OFPS Copyright)

Turning Tides

I am over four score years but I still enjoy a walk on our beautifully laid out Dallas Road and have done since the year 1911.

A few days ago these few lines came to me.

For a million years the seas have tossed their waves upon the shore. So we assume the tides will turn.

For yet a million, more. If bombs incinerate the earth then life would be no more, And tides would turn and waves would toss Upon a silent shore."

VERA PEPPER,
835 Heywood Ave.

Friendly Trees

Re trees and your editorial in today's Colonist, I clipped the following out of the New York Times some years ago. (Author unknown.)

"Friend of Man, the Tree" "Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, I am the heat of your breath on the cold winter nights, the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching your thirst as you journey on. I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with pen-name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

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★ ★ ★

Effort Applauded

You proclaim, "the organ of no party." Yet you find fault with everything the government does. Even when Mr. Hellyer makes a gallant effort to save the heavily burdened taxpayer something by combining the branches of our tiny armed forces under one head, do you

From the Scriptures

The children of Israel praised the Lord, saying, For He is good; for his mercy endureth forever.—II Chronicles, 7:3.

Red China Won't Fight If It Can Avoid It

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

The chief question before American statesmen today is the nature of the Chinese dragon. Is he made of paper or some tougher substance?

In immediate terms, the question resolves itself into an assessment of the Chinese Communists' intentions in Viet Nam. If the United States makes the same sort of misassessment the Chinese have made, the result could be a general war. If the United States recalls in an excess of caution, the result could be the loss of Viet Nam with all the attendant consequences.

Teams of specialists are engaged in attempting to make a clear assessment. They work from the record of past Chinese actions as well as a voluminous file of Chinese statements.

Probably the single most illuminating statement is Chairman Mao Tse-tung's injunction to "deprecate the enemy strategically, but defeat him with caution tactically."

The Chinese feel that they are following this advice by their unrelenting sponsorship of the strategy of the "liberation movement," while declining to involve themselves directly in a war that can best be won by the Vietnamese themselves.

As a general rule, the Chinese Communists dare up to the limit of their capabilities. But they have a realistic view of the limitations imposed upon their short-run capabilities by their lack of decisive material power. They are, therefore, not anxious to provoke an overwhelming attack by superior American forces entering the war in Viet Nam.

At the same time, they are deeply concerned about the irrational, "adventurous" element in the American administration. Thus they sincerely feel that they are taking great risks by their stalwart support of the insurgents in South Viet Nam.

Their constant self-congratulation on their own daring and

the strident warnings of imminent American attack they direct to the Chinese people indicate just how cautious the Chinese are in practice.

Before they came into the Korean war, the Communists warned the world that they would intervene. Their affirmation that they will not intervene in Viet Nam therefore deserves serious consideration.

There is, in the judgment of most specialists here, only one set of circumstances which would make Chinese intervention certain. If China herself were attacked the Communists would have no choice but to retaliate with all the force at their command.

If they felt that they were about to be attacked, as they did in Korea, they would probably respond. Nonetheless, their reaction in 1966 would undoubtedly be more cautious than it was in 1950, in part because they have

albeit reluctantly, learned something of the reality of power in the intervening years and in part because they no longer can depend upon the Russians to come to their rescue in a war with the United States.

One other situation might well bring the Chinese into Viet Nam, ill-equipped as they are to fight in that country and reluctant as the North Vietnamese would be to ask their armed assistance. If it appeared that the Hanoi regime was about to collapse, either under intensive bombing or under ground attack, the Chinese would probably feel compelled to intervene.

Leaving all ideological questions aside, the Chinese need North Viet Nam as a buffer state between themselves and American power in the simple context of old-fashioned power politics.

Within those broad terms, however, all evidence indicates that the Chinese have no intention of getting themselves bogged down in a direct military confrontation with the United States. They have actually become more cautious in their attitudes since the major American buildup began in Viet Nam.

A year ago, the Chinese were promising that they would "not stand idly by" but would "fight shoulder to shoulder" with the

Vietnamese if the Americans enlarged the scope of the war. Today they declare the Vietnamese must win by their own efforts and add pointedly that China will fight the United States only if the United States first attacks China.

Even American action against Laos and Cambodia, they indicate, will not lure China into the war.

The change in the Chinese attitude should calm those who warn that China and the United States are on a collision course in Southeast Asia.

States are on a collision course in Southeast Asia.

The Chinese, in accordance with Mao's dictum, "retreat when the enemy advances and advance when the enemy retreats," it therefore appears that an American disengagement would embolden the Chinese to fresh adventures which would create a greater risk of war, while American steadfastness warns them off.

Nonetheless, the United States should obviously avoid any gratuitous and unnecessary provocation to the Chinese. It would, therefore, be worthwhile to explore several steps which would remove provocations without compromising a steadfast posture.

Among them are: An invitation to Peking to join the United Nations, diplomatic recognition, the complete removal of all restrictions on travel by Ameri-

cans to China and Chinese to the United States, the initiation of normal trade and even reconsideration of the status of Quemoy and Matsu.

Such steps would, at the same time, lead to the eventual decrease of tension between Peking and Washington, which is essential to a stable world order.

The gestures cannot be one-sided. The United States must make concessions and so must China. But it would be wise of the United States to begin the process.

In the meantime, a strong stand in Viet Nam actually decreases the danger of war between China and the United States—as long as the use of force is limited to that degree needed to attain limited objectives.

Los Angeles Times

Quotable Quotes!

Food is a very serious thing in France. When one eats he does not look at girls. We do that afterwards. We do not mix the two.—Louis Colomelli, manager of Paris' Hotel Georges V.

We parted in a friendly way. I gave him my Rolex Boyer, and he gave me two strings of pearls.—Zsa Zsa Gabor, on separating from her husband.

There is no question that trees have a hell of a time living with carbon monoxide.—Thomas Hoving, New York's park commissioner.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy describes himself, in a brilliant phrase, as an idealist without illusion. I would describe the Prime Minister (Harold Wilson) as an illusionist without ideals.—Ian Macleod MP.

The Ghanaians traitors have been mistaken in thinking that Nkrumah is a Ghanaian. He is not even a simple African. He is simply a man—a universal man.—President Sekou Toure, of Guinea.

BACKGROUND

Parallels with 1938 Give Hope to Republicans

Democrat Defeat Could Recur

By ROBERT DONOVAN, from Washington

One of the landmarks of modern U.S. political history was the Republican sweep in the 1938 congressional elections. The political storm warnings now flying at the White House call attention to some strikingly similar circumstances that seem to be developing in 1966.

The 1938 elections were held just two years after Franklin D. Roosevelt had handed the Republican party, in the 1936 presidential election, the worst defeat it had ever suffered up to that time.

The congressional elections next fall will occur exactly two years after President Johnson sent the Republican party down to a defeat in 1964 that was almost greater than that of 1936.

In 1936 the Republicans

carried only Maine and Vermont, yet in 1938 they picked up six seats in the Senate and 72 seats in the House of Representatives and vastly enhanced their chances of defeating Roosevelt in the presidential election of 1940. If it had not been for the outbreak of war in Europe, they might have done it.

In 1964 the Republicans carried only Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Arizona, yet in 1966 their opportunities for large gains in the congressional elections are again looking steadily brighter.

There is another striking parallel between the circumstances surrounding the historic election of 1938 and those arising in 1966.

President Roosevelt came out

of his 1936 triumph over A. M. Landon at the peak of his fame and power. In dazzling contrast to the demoralized and divided Republicans, he and his party looked unbeatable.

Similarly, President Johnson emerged from his 1964 shellacking of Barry Goldwater at the peak of his fame and power, and the shattering division of the Republicans threw the two-party system out of kilter.

In 1938 the Republicans, rallied by their aggressive minority in the House, had united in their attack on New Deal reforms and spending. Whereas the Democrats had divided between Liberals and Conservatives.

Now in 1966 the division that

wrecked the Republican party over the nomination of Sen. Goldwater in San Francisco is in a slow process of healing, even though the ideological divide is far from cured. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is riven by dissension.

The Roosevelt purge of 1938 took a dramatic counterpoint today in the astonishing conflict between the president and the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, a member of his own party—Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Nor does the similarity between 1938 and 1966 end here. The Democrats, triumphant two years earlier, were in deep trouble in 1938 partly because of a momentous decision by President Roosevelt on the heels of his own re-election—his decision to try to "pack" the supreme court.

The Democrats, triumphant two years ago, are in trouble in 1966, again partly because of a momentous decision by President Johnson on the heels of his re-election—his decision to escalate the war in Viet Nam.

But the "court-packing" decision was not the only thing that put the Democrats in a hole in 1938. The voters had begun to tire of the New Deal. The domestic reforms and the big spending had alleviated the depression but had not cured it. In fact the winter of 1937-38 brought a bad recession. Unemployment was still high, and with war threatening, the future was uncertain.

Neither is the Viet Nam decision the only thing that is threatening the Democrats in the 1966 elections. Complaints about the Great Society are heard in the land. The Negroes do not think their situation is being improved rapidly enough. Labor, disenchanted with the Johnson administration's handling of the "right-to-work" and the minimum-wage issues, may drag its feet on getting votes out to register Democratic.

The Liberals are sniping at the administration because the president is not carrying the Great Society forward fast enough. Southern Conservatives are irked because they think it is being carried forward too fast in a time of war. The doves are angry because the president is waging too big a war in Viet Nam. The hawks are furious because he is waging too small a one.

Though in a much different way from 1938, the economic issue again holds great danger for the Democrats in 1966. It did not escape attention here that a

political opportunist as adept as Richard Nixon began his new monthly column last Sunday with a broadside attack on the administration over inflation.

The stock market is jittery. Money is tight. The threat of higher taxes hovers just over the horizon. But, worst of all for the Democrats, prices are rising. By election day millions of voters may be feeling a squeeze on their pocketbooks.

Above all these other troubles, however, towers the war, and, barring the unforeseen, it is going to get worse before it gets better. The outlook is for still higher escalation and more casualties.

If the war were to be in a dramatically different and more favorable phase during next fall's political campaign, the Democrats would not have so much to worry about. But top defense department strategists predict that the war will be going along about the same in 1966 as it is today. It is not the kind of war that is susceptible to dramatic change, they say.

For all his current troubles, however, Johnson is neither down nor out. Events that could bring the Republicans gains this year could prove equally weighty against them in 1968. Thus, if

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Washed Up Logs Useful as Pulp

Fortune Rots on Beaches

How can you make money out of the 10,000,000 board feet of driftwood and logs which are piling up each year along British Columbia's 15,000 miles of coastline?

This is the problem facing the legislature's select standing committee on forestry.

Ultimate goal of B.C.'s new "close utilization" policy which went into effect in January is to find a use for every stick of wood which is cut in the forests or washed away by spring runoff.

A major obstacle yet to be overcome is the salvage of an estimated 300,000,000 board feet of accumulated driftwood and logs which are slowly rotting away on beaches and rocky shorelines.

Up to now, salvage operators have turned their backs on this source because wood embedded with gravel and sand was of no value to them.

Ominaca MIA Cyril Sheffield, chairman of the forestry com-

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

mittee for the past five years, believes the answer is to encourage operators of floating chipper barges to convert this wasted wood into pulp chips.

He and the minister advised the industry about the terms of reference last November and his committee is now considering proposals which have been brought in for floating chipper operations.

But the biggest plum has not been picked, says the committee chairman.

This is some one billion board feet of timber which was partially submerged when Ocos Lake—at the northern extremity of Tweedsmuir Park, some 400 miles north of Victoria—was flooded in 1952 to provide hydroelectric power for Kitimat.

"Apparently it is still sound and is like wood in the bank," Mr. Sheffield told me. The Crown has title to this wood but somebody has to find a way of

cutting the trees off below the water line.

Here is an idea which is up for grabs: Use a chipper barge on Ocos Lake to convert this huge wood supply into chips, then pump the chips by water through a pipeline some 10 miles to the Aluminum Company of Canada's generating plant on tidewater at Kemano.

Here the chips could be transferred to barges and towed to a new pulp mill which is to be built by the Finnish-controlled European Pulp and Paper Company at Emsley Cove, seven miles west of Kitimat.

Another idea yet to be cashed in on is the timber which will be left in the Peace and Columbia River valleys when they are flooded for power purposes.

This wood could be sawed off in the near future and left lying on the ground. As the reservoirs are flooded, the timber would float to the surface where it could be yarded in and processed by chipper barges anchored in the reservoirs.

Fire Hero Goes Astray

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jay Dee Dymons, the hero of a skidroad house fire here in February, now is a fugitive from justice. Dymons, who was credited by police with saving the lives of six elderly men, failed to appear in police court to face a charge of assaulting a clerk at a liquor store, and a bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

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NOTICE

Flushing of Watermain will proceed in Saanich Municipality during the remainder of the month of March. The water may be temporarily discoloured. Any user, such as a Commercial Laundry, will be notified in advance of flushing in a particular locality if a request for notification is received at the Water Department, Municipal Yard—479-1633.

The Corporation of Saanich will not be responsible for any damages resulting from the use of discoloured water.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer.

Aldermen Allow Trivia To Hold Up Business

By A. H. MURPHY

On two occasions recently council committee meetings have bogged down in a welter of words and, in each case, second sessions had to be held to get through the agenda.

One reason this happens, in my opinion, is that agendas are cluttered with a lot of business which might well be handled faster and more efficiently by city officials.

It has gotten to the stage on some committees where thank-you notes from grateful citizens are read out and solemnly considered by the aldermen in council. All sorts of trivia comes to committee and takes up time which might be better devoted to matters of policy.

Victoria isn't a little island town anymore with the mores of a small community and a close relationship between council members and constituents—or at least it shouldn't be.

It's a city with a budget of \$10,000,000 a year and aldermen like the directors of a big corporation, are not there to handle every peanut item which comes along. Their primary function is the making of broad policy and seeing that it is carried out.

If they can't depend on their officials to do a good job and make accurate judgments at least in minor matters they had best replace them.

CITY HALL COMMENT

And their time is valuable. On one occasion last week a large deputation, representing both sides of a contentious question, was admitted to a committee meeting and took more than an hour of aldermanic time debating the pros and cons of the issue.

If the question even had to reach committee—and this I doubt—the opposing factions should have been warned that they each would delegate one speaker to present a case and that his time would be severely curtailed.

In this instance, after an hour's discussion, the aldermen still had to make up their minds and, believe me, for some of them, this is not easy.

It is indisputable that a greater work load confronts the council every year and it is possible that there are not enough aldermen to do the job. If this is the case let's, for heaven's sake, get on with enlargement of city council.

Otherwise, waste through the trivialities or see that they never reach the committee stage and attack the larger, more important job of policy-making.

It may be a sad fact but it's a true one that the days of the village forum are gone in Victoria.



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

To the thump of 12-string guitars, two folk artists are marching bravely into another attempt to make entertainment break even.

Dennis Donnelly and Ed Simpson-Baile have taken over operation of the Saturday night coffeehouse, The Dungeon on the university campus. The two, both students as well as performers, have a number of strikes against them:

The colorful name of the establishment is a wild misnomer for the antiseptic surroundings in the basement of the Student Union Building at Gordon Head.

On top of that, the organizers are charging such low prices (perhaps by regulation) that filling every seat wouldn't make them money.

But they're still game. They hope to bring in the best acts within financial reach... including artists like Jim Johnson and last night's performer, Ann Morillee from Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

The value of Canada's National Theatre School will be on display March 22 when Les Jumeaux Comediens play in Victoria.

With one exception, the whole company graduated from the school.

Their production is *Lecons D'Amour de Moliere*.

Ambitious Program

Country Church Players have an ambitious program for self-development. The group was formed last October and meets every Monday in St. John's Colwood Church Hall.

Said president Lillian Chambers: "We are spending this year in learning."

The group has had two studio nights, the first for actors, the second for directors.

Rehearsals are in progress for the group's next production, *Boy With a Cart* by Christopher

Fry, directed by Mrs. Michael McElreath.

The players started with 22 members, and are already over the 30 mark.

★ ★ ★

Victoria doesn't yet have enough good theatre to see plays running day-on-day, like *The Changeling* and *Royal Gambit* last week.

Carl Hare, Changeling director, said "If only there was some list about six or eight months in advance, we might avoid this."

Gough Replies

School superintendent John Gough, has commented on criticism of the school board voiced by Malcolm Black, Vancouver Playhouse, who said students should have been allowed to come to matinees of *Romeo and Juliet*.

★ ★ ★

Said Mr. Gough: "Irrespective of policy followed elsewhere, we prefer not to excuse students from regular classes in order to attend afternoon performances in theatres."

The superintendent referred to the "exceptionally short period of time" that the company "sought to promote an interest among students to attend (the) production."



Veteran at 11!

Dancer and singer Lilian Smith, at 11 already a veteran performer, will be one of dozen soloists in cast of more than 100 in Junior Solarium League's *Show Time '66* at McPherson Theatre, March 15 to 19. Breaking away from "minstrel" formula, show includes comedy, skits, dancing, and singing by 40-strong choir. All proceeds go to aid work of Queen Alexandra's Solarium, which last year benefited by show profits that exceeded \$3,000.

Novelist, Director Exchange Brickbats

LONDON (OFNS) — "I fear the worst," said Mary McCarthy gaily in Paris last week. She was talking about the

Toastmasters To Finals

Reg Miller, Beaver Toastmaster Club, won the preliminary event Wednesday of the Toastmasters' Golden Gavel competition. Runner-up was Jack Paxton, HMC Dockyard Toastmasters. Both advance to finals March 25 in St. John's Ambulance auditorium.

Sidney Lumet, who directs the film, is no more enthusiastic about the book: He calls it "A structural disaster." "If I'd read it first, I would not have made the movie," he said.

Lumet took the job on the strength of the script by Sidney Buchman.

"Judging from what I've read in the magazines, I'm not optimistic," said Miss McCarthy. She says she has not seen any of Lumet's films.

"It always thought it would make a better musical comedy," said Miss McCarthy.



Joy, Sadness Oscar Rivals

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD—Should the movie that wins the Oscar be judged on its artistic merits? It's entertainment value? Its significance?

Almost certainly one of two nominated films will win the award this year: *The Sound of Music* or *Doctor Zhivago*.

Nor could any two motion pictures have less in common. Academy members will be hard put to choose between the two, depending, of course, on which set of values they employ.

At the box office it's no contest. *The Sound of Music* has already earned \$60,000,000 in only 130 theatres and is an absolute certainty to surpass *Gone With the Wind* as the most popular movie ever made. But critics complain it is a sugar-plum fantasy.

"Producers in New York get North American rights to plays, and Canada is thrown in. We can't do a show in this country that hasn't worn out its welcome."

"Something is amiss if New York producers can tie up the rights and we can't cash in on whatever immediate interest and value the play has."

Doctor Zhivago, on the other hand, has met with good — if not sensational — box office success and has captured the fancy of the critics and art boasters.

"Music," taken from the Broadway musical, and *Zhivago*, from Boris Pasternak's controversial novel, have one common bond. Both are essentially love stories. The former is a joyous tale of a convent novice who marries a widower with a half-dozen children. It sparkles with music and sentiment. The latter is a ponderous chronicle of a man caught between two loves in the Russian revolution.

One comes away from *The Sound of Music* humming its songs, glowing with an inner warmth.

Doctor Zhivago leaves the moviegoer deeply moved, saddened and with renewed realization of human frailty in a harsh world.

"Music," inspires happiness. "Zhivago" inspires despair.

No question, both are works of art. Both are entertaining. Each has significance in this time and place in history.

"Zhivago" works at being significant. "Music" is more subtle about it.

"Music's" message is hope and love and beauty. "Zhivago" deals with love, tragedy and death.

COLOR MAGNIFICENT Both have magnificent color, wide screen photography and

Bird-Watchers Plan Field Trip

Victoria Natural History Society's early spring bird field trip members meet at 9:30 a.m. March 26 at Monterey parking lot, Hillside and Douglas, or at 10 a.m. at Fort Road.

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Lovely Julie Andrews, as Maria, leads seven von Trapp children in song in *Sound of Music*, the Oscar contender which opens on Friday at the Odeon. Movie screen version of Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musical, also stars Christopher Plummer and Eleanor Parker.

'Dear Loretta' Gives Advice to Lovelorn

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Loretta Young is more at home in front of a camera than behind a typewriter, but appearance notwithstanding, glamorous Loretta has become a columnist.

She is syndicated in some 30 weekly newspapers with a column titled, fittingly enough, "Dear Loretta Young."

It is advice to the lovelorn, heartick, doubtful, outraged and confused.

Certainly she isn't writing the column out of economic necessity. Her purpose is simply to keep in touch.

"When mother ran a boarding house I entertained the boarders," she said. "In movies and television I was always surrounded by people. Now I don't have all that communication with other people."

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Hilda, Aged 72 Wizard of Mikes

TORONTO (CP) — Hilda Speight has been contributing to the success of performances at Massey Hall for 30 years but the audience—from symphony fans to faith-healers — probably doesn't know she exists.

Mrs. Speight, 72, sets up and operates the sound system in the concert hall, operating from a sound-proof control booth at the back of the first balcony.

And if the audience is not aware of her work, the performer certainly is. The late Charles Laughlin once kissed her hand after a dramatic reading, thanking her for her "sensitive, sympathetic support."

Mrs. Speight arrives at least an hour before each show, sets up the microphones, tests the pickup and confers with performers on sound levels and cues.

She tells singers who use a microphone: "Your first two notes may not sound perfect but after that you'll sound natural."

Mrs. Speight has little patience with jazz groups who keep calling for more volume to overpower their fans. Microphone - swallows her, too. No matter how much she warns them to keep their distance, they continue to caress the mike and distort their voices, she says.

Last year a folk-singing group performed without any problems, but this year they had a new manager who kept sending word to the booth for more sound. Next day the critics moaned over the ear-splitting experience.

"I know my job," said Mrs. Speight.

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Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ROOM
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
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Queen Alexandra Solarium for Grippled Children

SHOWTIME '66
March 15 to 19 — 8:00 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse

Tickets \$1.50 — \$2.00
Students and Old Age Pensioners Half Price every night except Saturday.
Tickets available at McPherson Box Office

WORLD McPHERSON

Adventure Tours Tuesday, March 29th at 5:30 p.m.

KARL ROBINSON (IN PERSON)
With his beautiful travel-tale film in color

"HONG KONG"

• The Oriental Venice, with its temples
• Ferry ride to Victoria
• Old walled village—farms and rice paddies
• New Year's celebration—dragon dances
• Buddhist religion—family life at home
• Past and present jockey and artificial flowers
• An interesting and amusing sequence on Chinese writing
All seats reserved. Now on sale. \$1.95, \$1.45
At McPherson Box Office, Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 286-6121

NOW 'TIL MARCH 19

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Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)

March 12 to 19

Curtain 8:30 p.m. Sponsor Nights, March 14 and 15

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to April 2

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UNIVERSITY of VICTORIA

in Concert

directed by CHARLES PALMER

8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 21, in the

Church of Saint Mary the Virgin

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

— admission by collection —



Gigantic Cargo Loaded

Packing near record load on her first visit to west coast ports Norwegian 16,000 tonner Star Taro tops off deck load before leaving for United States ports. The 577 foot self-loading freighter was scheduled to leave Saturday night with 12,000,000 board feet of lumber aboard. She was built in Nagoya, Japan and commissioned in October. (Robin Clarke)

Worth Millions

Secrets Sale Smashed With Arrests

East Coast Eyed For Whales

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's Kyokyo Whaling Co. is negotiating with the Canadian government for participation in a plan for coastal whaling based on Canada's east coast, a company spokesman said Saturday. Under the plan, the Canadian government would charter a whaling ship from Kyokyo for use in experimental whaling to survey the whale resources of Eastern Canada, Kyokyo said. If the experiment showed the existence of sufficient whale resources in these waters, Kyokyo hoped to organize a joint venture with Canadian interests for long-term coastal whaling there, the firm said. The plan was partly designed to find employment for Kyokyo's ships and employees following reduction of Japan's national quota for Antarctic whaling, the firm said.

Oil Search Accelerates

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — A concentrated search for oil in South Africa took on new significance with the news that a huge oil drill was being brought to this country from the Persian Gulf.

Venturesome Rewarded

Taking Chance Often Pays Off

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Mrs. Jones is the kind of person who likes to play it safe. She puts her money into savings accounts, into savings bonds, government securities and other high class fixed income investments.

If she had pursued this policy 10 years ago with investments in government, provincial and municipal bonds the market value of her investment today—

not counting the interest of course—would have dropped to \$81 for every \$100 invested.

Mrs. Smith is the more venturesome type. She, like Mrs. Jones, sought a reliable investment 10 years ago and placed her money in a fund which held an assortment of high class common stocks.

Her \$100 investment today is worth \$154, excluding dividends of course.

(These figures are actually taken from market values of two funds operated by a well-known Canadian company.)



Charles Cullen

BETTER OFF

On this 10 years experience, it is quite obvious that Mrs. Smith with her common stocks has done better for herself than Mrs. Jones with her fixed income bonds, even although each year the income from the bonds has been higher than from the stocks.

Mrs. Smith's holding has created for herself so many new capital dollars, that she has beaten the increase in the cost of living, and the declining purchasing value of the dollar.

Mrs. Jones on the other hand has been left with fewer capital dollars than she started with 10 years ago, and in addition she buys less with her dollar than she would have done 10 years ago.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

This is not, of course, conclusive proof that Mrs. Smith has the better and more reliable method of investing than Mrs. Jones. In the past 10 years Mrs. Smith has been lucky to hold her investments through what has been described as the longest bull market on record.

Mrs. Jones has suffered through increased interest rates

and tighter money situations. And up to now what with inflation and rising prices all around her outlook for the future doesn't look much better.

NEW BENSON QUIZ

Minister of National Revenue E. J. Benson recently replied through this column to local critics who felt that the ministry was wasting public funds by mailing personalized income tax forms, when most people had no difficulty in picking them up from other sources—such as employers.

One of the reasons for the change explained Mr. Benson, was that with the personalized form went an instruction guide to taxpayers to clarify points that might be overlooked, and

this he said had already proved effective.

One of Mr. Benson's local critics however is still standing his ground.

He asks: "Why if Mr. Benson is spending all this money printing and sending out these guides to every taxpayer does he have to use further public funds to print the same instructions in advertisements?"

NO GLOOM HERE

One of the star speakers at the 1965 Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards at Edmonton is to make a first appearance in Victoria Wednesday.

He is Charles Cullen and he has been invited by the Victoria Real Estate Board to give a one-day seminar that is guaranteed to give a new zest to even despairing salesmen.

Mr. Cullen is a Kentuckian and a specialist in his field. He was once a noted boxer, his publicity people tell me.

SLACING THE MELLON

The Mellon family is reported to be negotiating for the sale of its holdings in Gulf Oil.

Some 1,500,000 shares worth \$75,000,000 at current prices are held by the wealthy U.S. family. If terms can be reached the shares are likely to be distributed as a secondary issue.

CEA CHIEF VISITS

Chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, H. B. Style of Toronto, is visiting Victoria Wednesday following a meeting of the B.C. branch of the Association in Vancouver Tuesday.

Mr. Style who is chairman of John Inglis Co. Ltd., appliance

manufacturing firm, will visit local engineering works during his stay in the city.

BREWERS GET TOGETHER

Three allied companies Canadian Breweries Ltd., Charrington United Breweries Ltd., of Britain and the South African Breweries Ltd. have arranged to pool their technical knowledge and research projects.

Representatives of the three companies will attend periodic joint-research conferences.

'Jumbo-ized' Ship Returns

HALIFAX (CP) — Waterfront workers here recognized the name but not the ship when the Danish freighter Effie Maersk steamed into port recently.

The Effie Maersk was 40 feet longer than when she last made a regular stop.

Capt. H. C. Hahn Sorenson explained that the vessel was making her first trip after an operation in a Japanese shipyard during which the vessel had been out in two and a centre section inserted. The addition gives the vessel 100,000 cubic feet more cargo space.

Capt. Sorenson said the vessel's crew stayed aboard during the ship's extension, which he described as "Jumbo-izing." The operation took a total of 42 days.

Charter Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended approval of an application by Harrison Airways Ltd. to operate charter flights between Vancouver and U.S. ports.

The recommendation of examiner Joseph Fitzmaurice requires approval of the CAB itself and the president before it could go into effect.

Under Fitzmaurice's recommendation, Harrison could operate to any point in the 48 contiguous states and in Alaska east of a north-south line drawn through Fairbanks.

LIKE NEW BLADES

About 80 per cent of British safety-razor shavers now use stainless steel blades, compared with 50 per cent in the U.S.

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At a Realistic Price
WITHIN 4 1/2 MILE CIRCLE

TERMS:
2 Acres.....\$ 4,000
6.30 Acres.....12,000
6.85 Acres.....15,000
As One Parcel, 15.15 Acres, \$36,000

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2 Acres.....\$ 4,000
6.30 Acres.....12,000
6.85 Acres.....15,000
As One Parcel, 15.15 Acres, \$36,000

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As One Parcel, 15.15 Acres, \$36,000

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Canadians Warned

Optimism Needs Tempering

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

Still another warning has been sounded that Canadian businessmen and politicians, made overly optimistic by five years of strong economy growth, may not be paying enough attention to potential difficulties.

The Bank of Nova Scotia's monthly economic review suggests there are two major areas of uncertainty facing the North American economy:

● A marked alteration in the current pattern of business expectations caused either by an end of active fighting in Vietnam or by a levelling off in the rate of United States defence spending, as projected in the recent U.S. budget.

● The surge of added demands on the North American economy, already pressed close to the limits of its capacity.

The second point is more threatening at the moment, the review says.

MAKES WARNING

"Any extended dose of excessive demand would not only impede desired long-run shifts in productive resources but it could quite easily carry capital and inventory investment well beyond any reasonably sustainable level, so requiring an eventual painful readjustment."

The review notes there have been a number of steps recently in both Canada and the U.S. to try to dampen excessive demand, chiefly through monetary controls.

"There are, however, drawbacks in leaning too heavily upon monetary policy in these conditions, since this may upset the balance of international capital flows and because on overly tight credit market tends to have uneven effects on different classes of borrowers."

OTHER WARNING

A similar warning came recently from Louis Raminisky, governor of the Bank of Canada.

MAJOR FIRMS

Among the companies that increased payments because of good 1965 results were International Nickel Company of Canada, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, Algoma Steel, Imperial Oil and Massey-Ferguson.

The report shows industrial dividends for the first quarter rose to \$162,663,022 from \$147,305,629; mines to \$83,910,408 from \$55,949,384; utilities to \$36,235,978 from \$51,072,253; and institutions, including banks and trusts, to \$41,332,297 from \$36,567,815.

New car sales remained at record levels.

BANK BILL

The Canadian Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association reported February sales were 65,399, compared with 42,385 in January and 42,395 in February, 1965.

The long-delayed bill to incorporate the Bank of Western Canada received unanimous approval from the House of Commons' finance committee and is expected to come up for third reading this week before going on to the Senate.

The bill, which would create Canada's ninth chartered bank, has been before Parliament for two years.

DESIGNED MONTHLY INCOME IN RETIREMENT

It is not always easily arranged, so dividends or interest on investments often fail to do it well with the monthly style of budget in which the retired may find himself during his working years.

Canadians will find a monthly cheque applying for any investment of \$100 or more, to arrive promptly on the first of each month. This can be for interest only at 7 1/2% or for an amount including part principal as well as interest.

Some of our retired clients are extremely keen and desire to spend some of the capital of their retirement fund along with their earnings, rather than have it all left in their estate.

If this fits in with your feeling, perhaps you will find the following table interesting.

\$10,000 at 7 1/2% produces \$60.00 earnings per month. \$10,000 at monthly payments of \$50 including 7 1/2% interest, would take 20 years to spend; \$75 monthly—15 years; \$100 monthly—12 years; \$125 monthly—10 years; \$150 monthly—8 years; \$175 monthly—7 years; \$200 monthly—6 years.

Terms of all 7 1/2% Victoria Mortgage Debentures provide that the unused portion of your investment may be repaid in five years or earlier in the event of death of the holder, who can use the cash the debenture.

To have prospectus mailed, check Douglas Hawke Ltd., 47-7188, 877 Fort. (After hours EV 8-3588).

ASK RITHET'S

Q. Our son has a newspaper route and for a short time each month after making his collections he has anything up to \$100 in the house. Would our Homeowner's policy cover this money in the event it was stolen?

A. Yes. This is money for which your son is responsible and would be covered under the policy, but up to a limit of \$100 only.

ASK RITHET'S for Real Satisfaction

RITHET AGENCIES LTD.
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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA

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522 Fort St. (Our Century-Old Location)

COLONY HOMESALES

Week's Trading at Vancouver

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for Friday				WATER INDUSTRIES				MINERAL					
INDUSTRIALS				WATER INDUSTRIES				MINERAL					
A-1 Steel	100	800	800	Chg	Water Works	200	150	150	150	Mineral Mt	5000	80	20
Aluminum	200	400	400		Woodwards	175	2400	2400	2400	Minatung	2000	24	24
Aspen	200	400	400							Minatung	2000	24	24
BC Paper	300	3000	3000							National Gas	2000	214	1094
BC Tel	400	2400	2400							National Gas	2000	214	1094
BC Tel A	400	2400	2400							New Iron	1000	150	150
BC Tel B	400	2400	2400							New Iron	1000	150	150
BC Tel C	400	2400	2400							Private	1000	150	150
BC Tel D	400	2400	2400							Private	1000	150	150
BC Tel E	400	2400	2400							Private	1000	150	150
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BC Tel DT	400	2400	2400							Private	1000	150	150
BC Tel DU	400	2400	2400							Private	1000	150	150
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BC Tel DW	400	2400	2400							Private	1000		



John Christie and Deborah Grouhel of George Jay, Elementary winners.



Brian Fitzpatrick and Linda Walton of Oak Bay, senior winners.—(John L. Barnard photos)

Plays 'Good, Contrasting'

Presentations Follow Honor Performances

By BERT MINTY

The final curtain was rung down on the 29th annual Schools Drama Festival Saturday night with the honor performance and presentation of awards at Victoria High School.

The audience enjoyed the "three good, contrasting plays, one from each of the three levels," selected from the total of 27 performed over the past week by adjudicator, Sydney Risk.

From the elementary division came George Jay's Make Him Smile, a sprightly and fanciful affair almost like a variety show within a legitimate play.

VIGOROUS, COLORFUL. At the junior level Colquitz contributed a vigorous and colorful production of Pedlar's Progress which is a costume with the solemnity often associated with the type.

The senior play was Jean Giraudoux's very attractive The Apollo of Bellac. If, as the editor of the Festival unequivocally proclaims, "contrasting" play are required for the Honor Performance, The Apollo of Bellac certainly fills the bill.

IDEAS FIRST

M. Giraudoux, like his competitor, Jean Anouilh, places ideas ahead of people which is the reverse of the procedure adopted by the less romantic and somewhat more pedestrian Anglo-Saxon writer. The result of the Giraudoux approach is something unusually pleasant and this play is admirably exemplified in The Apollo.

The whole festival has been of satisfying standard. A second, entirely different honor performance could easily have been value or reputation. Perhaps, even a third.

EAGERLY AWAITED

But, when the Pedlar and the Apollo had departed and gone their separate ways, there came the eagerly awaited announcement and distribution of awards.

Of these there were eight more than last year and one less than the number on the program. Four scholarships totalling \$600 and bursaries totalling \$360 are being awarded by the University of Victoria and these were presented to the winners by Professor Robert Hedley.

Two Ross scholarships open for competition at the elementary level were also presented for the first time in 1966 and these were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross.

CREEPS OVER

The awards noted on the program for the best original one-act play actually applied only to silver jubilee year, 1965, but, somehow, it crept into the 1966 agenda.

Here are the elementary winners:

Girls, honorable mention: Roberta Marshall (Snowdrop in Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs by Macaulay School), Lorraine Flerty (Mrs. Dooling in Peter Pan by Tillicum School), Shanna Gilks (The Queen in The King's Creampuffs by Sooke Elementary School), Louise Graham and Lesley McTaggart (1st and 2nd Witches in The King's Creampuffs).

The young lady who topped the list and won the Ross scholarship was Deborah Grouhel who played Old Mrs. Bimble in George Jay's Make Him Smile.

Her runners-up were both from The Stolen Prince by Sir James Douglas School, Judith Gail Harris as the Royal Nurse and Ava Rokovic as the Chorus.

LONG PO FINE

Honorable mention among elementary boys went to Adrian Chaster and Kevin Atkins (Long Po and the Property Man in The Stolen Prince), as well as to Kenneth Logan (the Jumping Jack in Make Him Smile) and the entire collection of Seven



Roger Johnson and Bernice McGowan of St. Ann's Academy, junior winners.—(John L. Barnard)

Dwarfs in Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs in Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs.

The best elementary actor was John Christie who played Solomon Crossby in Make Him Smile. Immediately behind him were Robert Holliston (H. T. in The Stolen Prince) and David Lowdon (Johnny Dunn in Johnny Dunn by Macaulay Avenue School).

COLONET AWARD

Winners of the Mark Trueman Awards and the Colonel prize for the best junior actress and actor were Bernice McGowan who played the Leprechaun in the St. Ann's Academy production of What's in a Name or Rumpelstiltskin and Roger Johnson who made such a delightful Piers in The Pedlar's Progress by Colquitz Junior High.

This marks the first time, at any rate since 1954, that St. Ann's Academy has provided a junior winner. Colquitz had a similar success in 1964 when Ted Eden was the winner.

RUNNERS-UP

Two runners-up were also named among junior actresses and actors: Vivian Watton (Warwick in The Lark by St. Ann's Academy), Diana Bradford (Gill in Pedlar's Progress by S. J. Willis Junior High), Cameron More (the Pedlar in Pedlar's Progress by Colquitz), Stew Mottram (Matthew the Merchant in Pedlar's Progress by Colquitz).

The senior division has become a trifle complicated. Forty-four of the Festival committee awarded \$150 Scholarships to the best actress and actor who took off to the Banff Summer School of Fine Arts or some similar destination on the proceeds.

AIDS RECIPIENTS

This year, however, the University of Victoria scholarships take care of the recipients at the university workshop theatre. Quite clearly, no matter how historically accomplished they may be, these young performers have not achieved the knack of being in two places at once.

In consequence, the Festival Committee awards are not necessarily given to the leading actress and actor simply because they will probably have been cared for in this respect already by Victoria University.

Be all this as it may, this year's best actress is Linda Walton who played Agnes in The Apollo of Bellac by Oak Bay

Senior High. In the previous 12 years Oak Bay has produced exactly half of all the winning actresses: six of them in 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

It's rapidly becoming a habit and the winning percentage is going up.

OAK BAY AGAIN

Also in the past 12 years Oak Bay has had two winning actors. John Sparks in 1954 and Ellis Pryce-Jones in 1963. This year the boys are back again too with Brian Fitzpatrick who romped through the role of the Marquis de Mascarade in Moliere's The Precocious Young Ladies and also played in The Apollo of Bellac.

The runner-up to Miss Walton was Anne Gates of Claremont senior high who played the very demanding part of Mrs. Elbert Stevenson in Sorry, Wrong Number. It is noteworthy also that Anne took top honors in the junior division in 1963 when she was attending Mount Newton school.

SECOND RUNNER-UP

The second runner-up was Valerie Kemp who took the part of Therese in The Apollo of Bellac.

Male runners-up in the Senior class were Gordon Price (Nello in Buffalaco's Jest by Victoria High) and Bruce McGregor (the President in The Apollo of Bellac).

There were also six winners of the Victoria university awards for which 11 applications were made.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships of \$200 with \$60 bursaries went to Miss Kemp and to Geoffrey Murray who appeared as The Man in The Apollo of Bellac.

Scholarships of \$100 plus \$60 bursaries were won by Miss Walton and Brian Fitzpatrick. Bursaries of \$80 were won by Jennifer Winstanley (Joan in The Lark by St. Ann's Academy) and Dennis Johnston (Andrea Taft in Buffalaco's Jest by Victoria High).

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At Port Renfrew

Man Dies in Crash

A 22-year-old Port Renfrew man was killed when a rolling car crushed him at Port Renfrew early Saturday morning.

He was Wayne Gordon Gallagher. He is survived by his

wife Elizabeth and a young child.

An inquest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sands Chapel, Colwood.

French Occupy Offices Of Nationalists

PARIS (AP) — French police Saturday occupied the building used by the Nationalist Chinese delegation to UNESCO—the old Nationalist Chinese Embassy—which has been a source of conflict between Nationalist and Communist China for the last two years.

Three uniformed French police and six plain clothesmen were outside the building early Saturday, and others were inside. The Nationalist Chinese nameplate was removed from the door.

The police stationed outside the building refused to give any information. It was impossible to know what was happening inside or whether any Chinese representatives were present at the time of the police move.

BEFORE BREAK-OFF

The building was used for the Nationalist Chinese Embassy and the delegation to UNESCO during the days when France

maintained diplomatic relations with Nationalist China.

But on Jan. 27, 1964, France recognized Communist China. Under French pressure, Nationalist China broke relations with France Feb. 19, 1964. Before making the break, however, the Nationalist Chinese listed the building as being the seat of the delegation to UNESCO.

When the Communist Chinese diplomatic mission arrived in Paris, it was forced to look for a new building. A big house was purchased in suburban Neuilly as the embassy and an apartment building nearby was acquired to house the embassy staff and other offices.

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After Handover

Indonesians March In Victory

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The armed forces and thousands of students staged a victory march in Jakarta Saturday after army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Suharto, a tough anti-communist, took over, full political power from Indonesian President Sukarno.

The stocky 65-year-old general immediately outlawed the Communist party and ordered its dissolution along with leftist affiliated organizations.

The capital was under virtual martial law with a strong show of force by the armed forces. All reports reaching here showed that the shift in

power was accepted calmly with parades by the armed forces and anti-communist students.

The whereabouts of Sukarno and his pro-Peking foreign minister Subandrio were not known. They were last reported seen leaving Merdeka (Freedom) Palace aboard a helicopter Friday night. There was one report Sukarno was under arrest at his weekend palace at Bogor, 30 miles outside Jakarta.

U.S. ambassador Marshall Green said all Americans in the city were safe but refused to comment on any other aspects of Sukarno's downfall.

APPARENT ULTIMATUM

Sukarno's surrender of power followed reports that top generals gave him an ultimatum a week ago to fire Subandrio or else.

The sudden shift in power came in an order signed by Gen. Suharto "for the president" after an all night meeting in the palace by key military and cabinet ministers.

STRIPPED OF POWER

Sukarno was allowed to retain his title as president but was stripped of all power.

The move came after two weeks of rioting by anti-Communist students protesting the seeking by Sukarno of former defence minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution and the installing of pro-leftists in his new cabinet formed Feb. 21. It was Nasution who rallied the armed forces to beat down a communist coup last Oct. 1.

Suharto moved quickly to spell out his position. He declared that the armed forces would not allow the country "to be diverted to the extreme left," radio Jakarta reported.

Apparently attempting to steer Indonesia toward a middle - of - the - road policy, Suharto also stated that a move to the right equally would not be tolerated.

But Gutierrez, who lived four blocks from the University of Havana, said he saw no demonstrations on the campus. Rumors that there had been some in support of Cubelas had circulated in the exile colony here.

Cubelas, former student president, received a 23-year sentence.

Discontent Rumored In Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Refugees arriving by daily airlift from Cuba say there is a widespread feeling in their homeland that "something big" is going to happen.

"Nearly everybody has the impression there is great discontent within Fidel Castro's armed forces," said Jacinto Gutierrez, 43.

Others among 161 Cubans who arrived here Friday to start a new life in exile nodded agreement.

TALK OF TOWN

News of the arrest and sentencing of Rolando Cubelas, former high Cuban army officer, for plotting to assassinate Castro has been the conversation piece in Cuba, the refugees said.

But Gutierrez, who lived four blocks from the University of Havana, said he saw no demonstrations on the campus. Rumors that there had been some in support of Cubelas had circulated in the exile colony here.

Cubelas, former student president, received a 23-year sentence.

Crisis Follows Mine Strikes

BOON (Reuters) — The West German government Saturday faced its second labor crisis this year as a result of token half-hour strikes by the country's 260,000 miners. The strikes were held Friday and coming on the heels of trouble with metal workers last month, promise to produce new political and industrial fireworks.

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See fashions presented by EATON'S and sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Women's Committee, Friday, March 18th, at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Empress Hotel . . . Tickets available on EATON'S Floor of Fashion or from Committee members.



A. 5-Button Imported Wool
Yarns in yellow, mustard and ivory laced with pink . . . woven loosely and lined with satin. Straight skirt with pockets neatly slipped into front seams . . . a jacket held by looped buttonholes. Size 10. **\$60.00**

B. Gainsborough Coat
A creation in ivory and mustard wool muted into a houndstooth pattern. Notched collar is flanked by four mock-pocket flaps. Belted just below the waist. Size 10. **\$110.00**
The Hat . . . gold-colour straw shaped high and gathered to a satin brim . . . bowed at the back. **\$19.00**

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U.S. Police Nab Sooke Trio After Sea Trip

Three adventuresome Sooke boys are being detained in Port Angeles juvenile hall following a harrowing trip across the Strait of Juan de Fuca in an open boat.

Ferry In Fine Form

Sea trials of the new ferry, Mv. Queen of Prince Rupert, have been reported "highly satisfactory" by VMD's chief skipper, Capt. Eric Cox-Walker.

The ship docked at 8 p.m. Saturday night following extensive trials both Friday and Saturday.

Capt. Cox-Walker said the ship had been tested at both cruising speed — 18 knots — and at full power, a term used to indicate anything over normal cruising speed.

All machinery aboard was put through rigorous testing, and was in fine form, the skipper said.

Next trials will be held shortly with crew supplied by B.C. Ferries.

Maiden voyage of the vessel is to be made in May on the 22-hour trip between Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert on the mainland.

Trip will cost \$30 per passenger and \$30 per car.

Diabetes Cause Topic of Talk
New concepts of the cause of diabetes and the damage it does will be discussed at 8 p.m., March 17 at the University of Victoria.

The talk will be given in Room 167 of the Elliott Building, Gordon Head campus, by Dr. A. R. M. Cairns of the UBC faculty of medicine. Dr. Cairns is also director of the diabetic day clinic at Vancouver's Lions Gate Hospital.

The public is welcome.



Tisdale

Demand Two Saanich Seats!

Bombardment of Premier Bennett with petitions and telegrams from the people of Saanich demanding a second MLA was urged Saturday night by John Tisdale, Social Credit MLA for the area.

"Now is the time for Saanich people to protest the loss of representation in this area," he said. "We have a fifth of the population and have had about a fifth of the members. Now the House will have 55 members (after redistribution) and the

Island will be decreased from 30 to nine."

He suggested that Saanich keep its present boundaries with Esquimalt, Victoria and Oak Bay, have the Gulf Islands added to it and become a two-member riding.

Under the present redistribution plan, Saanich would lose a large number of voters to the other Greater Victoria ridings and be extended to include the sparsely populated Gulf Islands. This would "put Saanich out

of balance with the rest of the province," Mr. Tisdale said. "Saanich having the islands put with it will have a poorer deal than ever."

Greater Victoria had six MLAs without the Gulf Islands and under redistribution will have five MLAs and more territory. "The island needs 10 members," he said, "and this is where the other member should be."

"Now they see the need for restoring the representation in

the Kootenays," he said. "There is all the more reason to restore the representation of Saanich."

(Premier Bennett has modified his redistribution bill to reserve a member to the Kootenays area.)

Mr. Tisdale said residents of the lower Island should flood the premier's office with protests, to bring about a further change in the bill. He suggested such a change would win support from all parties.

Quiet Winter City Grows Invisibly

By JERRY BOULTREE

Victoria's a quiet town—a small-c-c-conservative town, and part of its population is invisible.

The quietness is one of the city's greatest financial assets. Because of it, and because of Victoria's easy climate, approximately 4,500 people come to this community every winter, adding that much to the area's business, and forming a winter replacement for the summer's tourist trade.

Instead of being tourists, these people are semi-residents—staying anywhere from a few weeks to five and six months out of every year.

The figures are hard to arrive at accurately. They never show up on any census or voters' list. Those cited are the result of some personal research done by Fred Martin, president of the Greater Victoria Motels Association.

"It's a floating crowd—most of them elderly people who chose to come here from the Prairies and other cold regions of Canada."

"They're in town between October and March each year—and leave just about the start of our tourist season," he said.

In addition, these people leave an estimated \$400,000 behind in Victoria each month of the winter.

Undoubtedly the prime consideration in all of this is Victoria's climate.

This might be the original cause of the influx of elderly folk into the community—and in many ways the community actually exists because of them.

The community is of the type it is, perhaps, because of them—which in turn encourages others to come this way.

Another reason, according to Ken King, president of Victoria's Hotel Association, is the improvement from year to year of accommodation catering to these temporary residents.

Peter Hartnell, owner-manager of the Queen Victoria

Inn and other accommodations, nonetheless feels there is room for improvement.

"It's not enough to tell these elderly folk that we expect them here each year—so we can take their money from them."

"As a community, we should be trying harder to give them something in return—really

catering to them to make them feel all the more welcome," he said.

Through the winter months most of his own trade comes from older folk who remain anywhere up to five or six months.

"These people are an invaluable asset to the community," said Mr. Hartnell.



Winter visitors: Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler of Toronto.

Resounding 'Yes' Given School Referendum

Greater Victoria School District's \$1,789,000 supplementary building referendum passed easily on its second try Saturday with a "yes" vote of 77 per cent.

It means that the district can go ahead with construction of new schools and additions held up by lack of funds.

SHUTS MAY STAY
But a three-month delay since the plebiscite was defeated last December means that classes in shifts are still a possibility this September, said school board chairman John Porteous.

Though most construction projects will be finished in time for school opening, Mr. Porteous declined to rule out the possibility of shifts.

PUT IT OVER
Trustees who heard the results at the school board office in Craigdarroch Castle credited efforts to get out the "yes" vote with putting the plebiscite over the top.

Only an estimated 25 to 30 per cent of eligible voters bothered to cast votes. The turnout was just 32 per cent of those who voted in December's municipal-school elections.

School board secretary-treasurer Tom Christie knew as soon as first results came in that the plebiscite would easily make the required 60 per cent affirmative vote.

ALL CAME THROUGH
Esquimalt came through with 79 per cent in favor, Oak Bay with 72 per cent, and tiny View Royal registered a 90 per cent affirmative vote.

Victoria, whose 54.53 per cent affirmative dragged down the average in December and lost the plebiscite, rang up 71 per cent of its ballots on the "yes" side.

RELAXED
Trustees in the school board office relaxed completely only when the final count was made.

Peter Bunn, buildings and grounds committee head, grinned:

"Now we won't have to buy tents."

Thompson Here Friday

Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, will speak Friday at the University of Victoria. He will come to Victoria, especially to address students at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Hit and Run

LADYSMITH — Charged in a hit and run accident, Harry Edward Phillips was fined \$150 by Magistrate R. S. Wood in police court Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Phillips was in collision with a parked car on Sixth Street early Saturday.

How District Voted

	Yes	No	% Yes	% No
VICTORIA	2,193	800	71.35	28.65
OAK BAY	1,733	676	72.16	27.84
ESQUIMALT	806	223	79.43	20.57
SAANICH	4,445	1,061	80.73	19.27
VIEW ROYAL	338	35	90.50	9.50
Totals	9,511	2,584	76.92	23.08

Seen In Passing

Keith Powell inspecting his centennial beard. (A mechanic, he lives at 4611 Markham Road with his parents, Lily and Eddie. His hobbies are cars and bowling.) Joe Bell talking. . . . Lisa Anderson not convincing a friend. . . . Eric Smith daydreaming. . . . Ian Douglas looking pleased over segregated rocks. . . . Brenda Gregg walking through a store. . . . Graham Ward sporting a new car. . . . Jane Erickson working hard. . . . Janet Silvers explaining how big motors don't fit in small cars. . . . Dave Cooper telling of his adventures in Korea. . . . Brenda Barry carrying a puppy. . . . Ken Lundeen collecting a physics notebook. . . . Heather Davidson dining in front of a window.

Keith

Six Days Remain For Food Stall

Next Saturday is the last day for Mrs. E. E. Harper at the surplus food stall at 732A Cormorant.

Mrs. Harper is retiring after 17 years with the stall. And she's hoping that it will be the biggest day of all the years.

No one has yet come forward to take over the organizing of the stall.

WILL HELP

The requirements, according to Mrs. Harper, are: "A retired woman with plenty of free time, a car, and an understanding heart and husband."

Mrs. Harper is prepared to help her successor for one stall and past donors have said they will continue to give.

The stall is at present looking after 150 families. The total has often been higher than this, once reaching 300.

When Mrs. Harper retires, five regular helpers will also call it a day. The youngest of them is 72.



Bay Governor Waves Farewell

Viscount Amory has friendly wave for crowd in Government House grounds Saturday when he left with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes for centennial celebrations in New Westminster. Viscount Amory, governor

of Hudson's Bay Company, also used trip to have aerial look at Simon Fraser University and one of the company's new Vancouver-side stores. (Robin Clarke)

Education Taxes 'Not Too High'

Surprise Findings Presented

B.C. has a modern system of education finance which is probably superior to that in most of the other provinces, says an independent study just concluded for the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The report also says that local taxation must play a role in financing of the schools, and that the weight of property tax in B.C. is not excessive.

These statements contradict much that has been said about B.C.'s education finance system by school boards and municipal councils in recent years.

TRUSTEES' RELEASE

A summary of the report was released Saturday by the trustees' association.

The study, which took several years, was made by UBC economist Milton Moore, Philip White, an expert on real estate assessment at UBC, and Arthur Guttman, assistant general secretary of the trustees organization.

With the possible exception of the effect of distribution of the burden, we cannot find support for the view that the weight of the property tax in B.C. is excessive," says the report.

At the same time the study stresses that a comprehensive evaluation and revision of tax laws on real property is overdue.

Existing faults noted include lack provision for compulsory, regular revaluations of property, the general scheme of exemptions and relief, and grants in lieu of taxes on Crown property.

Television Valuable Teaching Technique

By BILL STANDAL

Classroom television in the university is often a better teaching medium than conventional lectures, a Toronto specialist in the field believes.

TV can overcome crowded lecture halls, produce more benefit from demonstrations and preserve unique events on videotape, Dr. Carlton Williams of the University of Toronto said here Saturday.

Dr. Williams, vice-president of the university which has 15,000 undergraduates, spoke before the annual meeting of the U of T alumni association, gathered at the University of Victoria faculty building.

GOOD VIEW

TV is especially effective for science demonstrations, said Dr. Williams. With a giant screen high on the wall, every student gets a good look at what's going on.

It has been in use at the university's school of dentistry for more than six years, said Dr. Williams.

CELL SPLIT

A videotape library can capture hard-to-catch happenings such as microscope cell division, Dr. Williams pointed out. "With TV you can provide students with experiences that they might never have all through their careers."

NEW TEACHER?

Some educators fear that TV will introduce sickness, glibness and showmanship in place of humble, sincere scholarship," he noted.

Some even fear that TV will replace the teacher.

IMAGE CARRIES

But, he observed, video was introduced at his university only because of an acute shortage of lecturers.

Proof of the effectiveness of TV, he said, comes when a lecturer speaks "live" in one hall and is monitored elsewhere to accommodate the overflow of students.

"The TV room fills up first because they can see him better," said Dr. Williams.

STILL HUMAN

He dismissed the suggestion that TV teaching would dehumanize university education and weaken the faculty-student relationship.

"My lectures are on tape, then I'm more available to see my students individually," he declared.

Formosa Quake Crumbles Homes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A sharp earthquake jolted the island of Formosa early today, collapsing several houses in Taipei and injuring 11 persons, police reported.

In Taipei, the earthquake registered four on a scale of six and elsewhere on the island it registered five, the weather bureau reported.



Five More Beauties Seek Crown

Latest entrants in Miss Victoria contest—Queen to be chosen week of May 16 to 21 at Victoria Exhibition—are all workmates at Woodward's Stores Ltd., where manager Courtney Haddock has encouraged staffers to participate in Jaycee-sponsored event.

From left they are: Susan Jane Wilkinson, 20, of 2054 Renfrew; Marlene Joan Dodsworth, 19, of 2698 Foul Bay; Sharon-Lee Jensen, 314 Goldstream; Jacqueline Douglass, 19, of 2633 Cadboro Bay, and Hana Krueger, 18, 1244 Palmer.—(Ian McKain)

Tough to Get Bass To Musical Outpost

The affair of a 250-year-old double bass Saturday sparked double-trouble for the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The bass belongs to 24-year-old American international concert artist Gary Karr, who plays with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra today and Monday.

He claimed on arrival in the city Saturday that he was turned back with the bass at the Tanwassen ferry terminal because he was told, it wasn't hand baggage and it was too big for freight.

MADE IT UGLY

"They did everything in their power to make it ugly," Mr. Karr said of terminal employees.

"I have never before encountered persons working to help the public acting in this kind of manner. It was more than insulting."

COULDN'T HELP

He said two friends who had driven him to the terminal were told they could not help him

carry either his luggage or bass aboard.

When they made to continue, they were told: "Move another step and we'll put you all in jail."

NOT HAND LUGGAGE

Then they were told the bass could not be regarded as hand baggage.

Symphony conductor Otto Werner Mueller was also fuming.

"I know we are in an outpost of musical culture but when this happens to my guests it is downright insulting to myself."

Noted Surgeon Dies in Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Distinguished Vancouver surgeon Dr. L. H. A. Huggard died in hospital here Thursday less than 24 hours after completing an operation.

Dr. Huggard, 63, was head of surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital and had recently recovered from a severe heart attack.

POLICE STATE

The conductor said he himself had suggested Mr. Karr take the ferry and the visitor had been looking forward to the trip very much.

The treatment he got was

akin "to a police state," Mr. Mueller claimed.

Mr. Mueller said that he personally had always received fantastic co-operation from airlines in travelling about to engagements.

"This sort of attitude has given me quite a shock."

TOO BIG

"I would say a string bass would be too big for a baggage cart and we could not accept responsibility for it. But I can see nothing to stop a person carrying one on to the ferry as hand baggage."

Mr. Karr was not available last night to tell his full story, but Mr. Mueller said after the ferry terminal rebuff, the bassist was rushed by friend's car to catch a flight at Vancouver International Airport so that he would reach Victoria in time to give a special performance for students at the Victoria School of Music.

YOUR RED CROSS

THANKS YOU FOR YOUR HELP

He urged delegates to come up with ideas and communicate them to the party 365 days a year.

Election of officers is expected to be completed today.

The treatment he got was

Clever, Life-Like

Centennial Show Hit

By GORDON DODD

"Marvelous . . . impressive . . . interesting . . . instructive."

Within a few hours of opening to the public Saturday Victoria had voted the B.C. centennial's road show a whopping hit.

Those comments in the visitors' book testified to that—and there was a constant stream of visitors to the square-shaped "caravan" at its first pitch, the Memorial Arena car park, where it will remain today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On entering, electronic effects set the right atmosphere for a winding journey along a corridor of time, which is like passing through a cavern.

First one meets Capt. James Cook exchanging copper for sea otter pelt with Chief Maginnia at Friendly Cove in 1778, then still to the sound of waves, the life-size figures of Capt. George Vancouver and the Spaniard Quadra attempt to settle territorial claims at Nootka in 1792.

In critic's jargon, it is polished production, cleverly staged. On entering, electronic effects set the right atmosphere for a winding journey along a corridor of time, which is like passing through a cavern.

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Dogs Killing Saanich Sheep

Sheep-killing dogs are prowling the McTavish Road area of North Saanich.

Joseph F. Richard, 1760 McTavish, said Thursday that dogs had killed seven of his 11 sheep last week.

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THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS!

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Popular sizes of 127 and 620 black and white film. Reg. .44. **6 for 1.44**

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Amuse your friends with loveable cartoon characters. Reg. 1.97. **1.44**

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Top quality RCA Camden records. Buy 5 and get one free. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

45 R.P.M. RECORDS
Top pop hits of the past seven months. Reg. .95 each. **7 for 1.44**

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5" or 7" reels, both acetate and Mylar bases. Reg. 1.86 value now only **1.44**

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A must for any painting job around the home. 8'x12' size. Reg. .45 value. **6 for 1.44**

PLASTIC PAINTS
Ideal for Spring housecleaning or for washing winter's dirt off your car. Reg. .45 value. **6 for 1.44**

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HELENE CURTIS MAIN SPRAY
Available in firm and extra firm. 2 spray can pack. Reg. 1.88 value. **1.44**

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Sanitary and soft Kotex Feminine napkins. Box of 24. Reg. .55. **2 for 1.44**

J & J FIRST AID TRAVEL KIT
Handy small accident kits for the household or auto. Reg. 1.79 value. **1.44**

MARIGOLD HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES
Improved Suedette lining. Non-slip grip in 3 sizes. Reg. .77. **2 for 1.44**

SATIN FINISH HAND AND BODY LOTION
Leaves dry chapped hands as soft as velvet. 12 oz. plastic bottle. Reg. .58. **2 for 1.44**

QUAVE CRÈME RINSE
Enriched with lanolin. Prevents smothering. 12 oz. bottle. Reg. .88. **2 for 1.44**

PEPPERMINT TOOTH PASTE
Be proud to smile with white clean teeth. Family size. Reg. .88. **2 for 1.44**

MIORIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Have a clean, fresh smelling breath. 14-oz. bottle. Reg. .81. **2 for 1.44**

COBICIDIN
For the effective relief of colds or flu. 60 tablet size. Reg. 2.39. **1.44**

DRYLOREEM
Keeps hair looking clean and natural. Large 12.5-oz. jar. Reg. 1.69. **1.44**

AUTOMOTIVE

WEDGE CUSHIONS
Solid poly-foam cushions for car or home. Reg. 2.49. **1.44**

BRAND NAME MOTOR OIL
Regular or heavy duty oil. 20w or 30w. Reg. .49 to .55 a qt. **4 for 1.44**

UTILITY MATS
18"x18" mats in 5 colours. For car or home. Reg. 1.00 each. **2 for 1.44**

TURTLE WAX AND CHEESE WAX
Famous liquid turtle wax and 7 yards of cheese cloth. Reg. 2.36. **1.44**

BABY BOTTLE WARMERS
Plugs into car lighter. Heats in 10 minutes. 6 or 12 volts. Reg. 2.50 value. **1.44**

S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT
Super concentrated S.T.P. quiets noisy motors. **1.44**

Personal Shopping Only Please

Shop Early While Quantities Last.

CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LESS

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHER SET
Smart rayon and cotton tops and pants. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.68. **1.44**

GIRLS' SLIMS
Assorted colours in plain or printed styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. .87 each. **2 for 1.44**

BOYS' PLAY SLACKS
Assorted colours and styles in heavy twill. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.77. **1.44**

GIRLS' SHIRT DRESSES
Pearly assorted colours in printed poplin. Bow on front. Reg. 1.89. **1.44**

GIRLS' SLIMS
Sturdy cotton slims in assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.57. **1.44**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Short-sleeved, button-down collar. Assorted colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.77. **1.44**

BOYS' COTTON PJAMAS
Short-sleeved with buttons down front. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 1.76. **1.44**

GIRLS' COTTON SLEEPWEAR
Comfortable short-sleeved, assorted styles. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 1.76. **1.44**

CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS
Pastel coloured terry cloth pants in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Pkg. of 3. Reg. .83 each. **2 for 1.44**

KLONDIKE BABY BLANKETS
Cuddly white with yellow, blue and pink striped blankets. Reg. 1.97. **1.44**

INFANTS' COTTON DRESSES
Plain and printed styles with smocked front. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Reg. .95 each. **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' SLIMS
Assorted coloured printed in cotton. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

LADIES' COTTON SHORTS AND TOPS
Shades of blue, pink, red, wheat, aqua and black. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

LADIES' T-SHIRTS
Cotton with long sleeves. White, blue, yellow, pink and black. S.M.L. Reg. 1.68. **1.44**

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Calf and patent leathers. Assorted colours and styles. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

MISSIES' PLASTIC UMBRELLAS
Attractive umbrellas in assorted colours. Reg. 1.44 each. **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
Guaranteed first quality. Flattering shades. Sizes 8 to 11. Reg. 4 for 1.99. **4 for 1.44**

LADIES' COTTON SHIRTS
Sleeveless shirt with turtleneck. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

LADIES' SWEAT SHIRTS
Fleece lined shirt with zipper front. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

LADIES' YUM YUM BLOUSES
Sleeveless checks in assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 1.88. **1.44**

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' WORK SOCKS
Warm and comfortable socks. Three pairs per pack. Sizes 7 to 11. Reg. 1.99 value. **4 for 1.44**

MEN'S QUALITY HOSE
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GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES
Pamman's panties in white only. Available in sizes 8 to 14. Reg. .68 each. **4 for 1.44**

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Araal slips in white, pink and blue. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.87. **1.44**

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Many styles and colours to choose from. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.88 value. **1.44**

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Ministers Lead Way

"Hardly hurts a bit," says smiling Attorney-General Bonner, above, and Health Minister Martin, below as Operation Doorstop nurse Elaine Radcliffe administers tuberculin skin test Friday at Legislature. Every member of cabinet but premier turned out on driveway of buildings to get a free TB test. Greater Victoria citizens are invited to do same in next two months.—(Ian McKinn)

Life Magazine, Writer Sued for \$3,000,000

DENVER (UPI)—The Knight Club Inc. of Aspen, Colo., filed a \$3,000,000 damage suit in Denver District Court Friday against Time Inc., of New York. The Aspen night spot charged a four-page picture story published in Life magazine March 13, 1965, caused it to lose \$500,000 in business, damaged its reputation to the tune of \$500,000 and caused it \$5,000 in damages by forcing it to defend itself in court.

New Stamp To Boost Road Safety

OTTAWA (CP)—A new five-cent postage stamp promoting highway safety will go on sale May 2, the post office announced Friday. The date of issue will coincide with Postmaster General Jean Pierre Côté's opening of the Canadian Highway Safety Council's 12th conference at Calgary. The stamp introduces a tasteless, virtually invisible gum with superior adhesive qualities.

Chess Results

Results of games played by the Victoria Chess Club for the week ending March 6 in the city championship. Ed Williams defeated A. Hogg, Charles Smith defeated C. Henderson, Alan Laine defeated Aug. Smayda, Al Howard defeated Roy Bennett, Frank Rasse and James Hobson tied. In the club championship, Ed Woodcock defeated Andre Davidson and Otto Schmeitner defeated B. Stephenson. Leaders in the city championship are Alan Laine, M. and Al. Hogg, and Ed Woodcock. In the club championship, the leaders are Otto Schmeitner, B. and E. Woodcock.

U.K. Forces To Patrol Irish Border

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI)—Britain's toughest troops will guard Northern Ireland during celebrations of the 1916 Easter uprising and commando-trained police units will patrol the border between the two countries, it was learned Saturday. Convinced the outlawed Irish Republican Army planned a major campaign of violence, the Northern Ireland government was pressing ahead with plans to shore up its defences.

Some 1,000 extra troops from the British army will be moved into the area to cope with any extremist activity.

BORDER STATIONS

They will be drawn from the Royal Sussex and the Kings regiments, considered two of the toughest units in the British army.

They will be stationed at Ballinacree camp near the border, which once housed Irish political prisoners during the

fight for independence. Recently the camp was re-opened to train Northern Ireland police squads in commando tactics to equip them to grapple with the hit-and-run sorties with the cross-border IRA contingents.

First troops will begin arriving in Northern Ireland March 23 and the operation is expected to be completed two days later.

UPPERING The Kings regiment has been brought back to Britain from British Guiana and the Sussex from Malta.

The new move was being interpreted here as a sign the Northern Ireland authorities were becoming jittery as the republic completed plans for a massive commemoration for leaders executed in the 1916 rising against British forces.

Already, public buildings in Northern Ireland are under special guard and customs and police posts along the border were sandbagged and ready for action.

MODERN ARMS

Mobile police units on border patrol have been equipped with the latest light arms and a special communication network was in operation to deal with any violence.

Tuesday's daring destruction of the famed Nelson monument in Dublin gave a further jar to tightened nerves in Belfast and reports indicated the Northern Ireland government was planning for the eventuality of a major outbreak of trouble.

Irishmen Renounce Wax Statue

MONTREAL (CP)—The United Irish Societies of Montreal has announced that a wax statue of Thomas d'Arny McGee, one of the Fathers of Confederation, will not appear in Montreal's St. Patrick's Day parade next Sunday.

John A. Belton, Irish ambassador to Canada, said he would not review the parade if the figure appeared in it.

"I'm not objecting to Mr. McGee personally but to the wax figure," he said.

Francis J. Quinn, president of the Irish Association, said he, members of his executive and Bryon Mackenzie, parade grand marshal and Liberal MP for Montreal Verdun, agree with Mr. Belton.

Bull Earns Top Price

A champion bull from Woodwynn Farm of Saanichton brought top money last week at the annual Kamloops bull and fat stock show.

An Aberdeen Angus bull owned by Mrs. W. C. Woodward was bought Wednesday for \$800. The animal brought a better price than the Angus judged champion of the breed earlier in the show, which was owned by Euston Farms of Ladner, and was sold for \$550.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's game were: Section A: I. Gwen Humphreys and V. Lewis, 2. Jean Simak and Tony March, 3. Guss and Harry Brown, 4. B. D. Dugan and V. Lewis, 5. Ron Smith and Len Magee. Section B: I. Marjorie Parry and Wilfred Brown-Cave, 2. The Marjorie and Percy Raymond, 3. Sadie McPherson and Dora Dugan, 4. Marjorie Powell and Jack Goldie, 5. Pat Bishop and Evelyn Lambert.



New Money-Maker Coined

Old item is still money-maker for Kiwanis Club of Victoria. Back in 1962, when Victoria was celebrating its centenary, club put out these centennial coins—charging \$1 each. Since then club has made \$16,000

clear profit on the coins, and they're still selling. Kiwanian Fred Usher hopes collectors will buy new centennial coins for 1966-67. — (Robin Clarke)

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Little Danger Of Flooding

KELOWNA (CP)—The provincial water investigations branch reports here that the snowpack on the Okanagan Lake watershed is close to the seasonal average. A spokesman said that if weather conditions follow the usual pattern, a normal inflow into the lake will occur with little danger of flooding.

B.C. Centennial Caravan for 1966 MARCH 12 to 17

Featuring an "animated" portrayal of our Province's past, present and projected future in color and of beauty and technical ingenuity.

FREE ADMISSION

The Caravan will be open for morning, afternoon and evening showings at: VICTORIA—Memorial Arena Parking Lot, Saturday, March 12, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, March 13, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

OAK BAY—Carnarvon Park, Monday, March 14, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ESQUIMALT—Sports Centre Parking Lot, Tuesday, March 15, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CENTRAL SAANICH—North and South Saanich Agricultural Society Fair Grounds, Wednesday, March 16, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SAANICH—Town & Country Shopping Centre, Thursday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Greater Victoria Centennial Society, No. 14 Centennial Square, Phone: 386-9112

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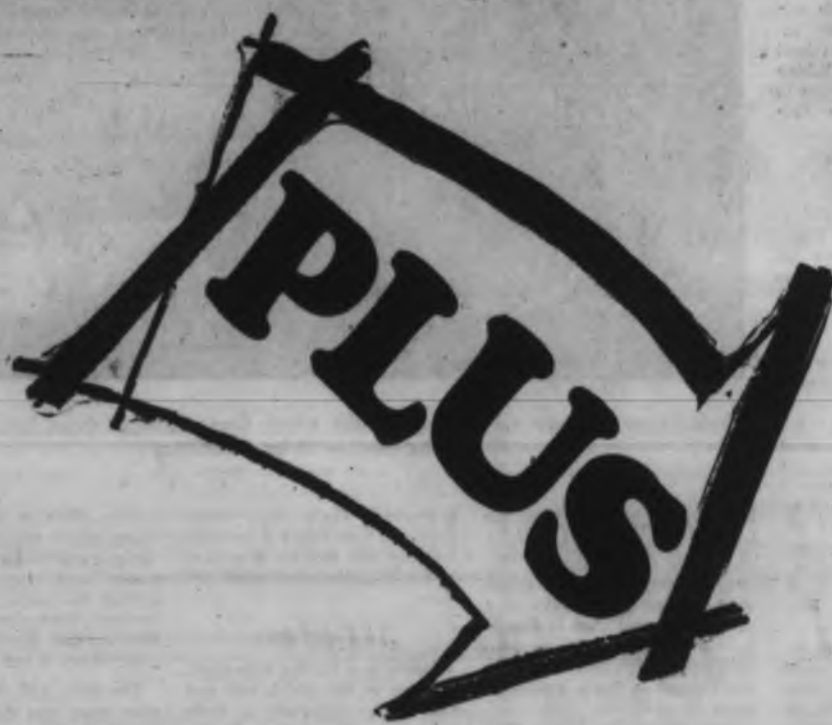
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Remote Rivers Closer

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoor Editor

The really keen steelheaders are pushing the fishing frontiers back and exploring the possibilities of reputedly fabulous rivers like the Gold, the Nimpkish, the Woss, the Keogh and Quatse of the north island.

These new fishing waters are now accessible because of the system of logging roads which are open for recreational use during non-operating hours. As the better steelheaders seek new waters they spread out their effort leaving the more accessible waters on rivers like the Campbell, the Quinam and the Oyster for the less ambitious, or less experienced steelheaders. So everyone benefits.

During our recent up-island trip we didn't get a chance to fish these rivers, but we did get to make a quick exploration of the Gold River, which is the first steelheading river in this new fishing frontier.

Summer Only

Gold River townsite is 56 miles from Campbell River and it is a good starting point to explore the Gold for its sita right on top of a cliff overlooking the river.

On the way into Gold River you pass the boulder-strewn Heber River, but beware. Those beautiful-looking canyon pools are reserved for summer steelheading only. The Heber is closed to all angling from Aug. 16 to April 30.

Take the road from the townsite to the new pulp mill under construction on Muchalat Arm and in a very short time you come to a bridge over the Gold River, known to anglers as Number One bridge.

More Pools

There is a good fishing pool below the bridge and midway in the pool the Heber River joins the Gold. There is another pool downstream which requires a short walk to reach.

The road follows the river for the eight miles to the millsite and tree boat launching spot. Not too far from the Number One bridge you come to a logging road on the left and a short distance down it is another big steelheading pool. Then drive along to the Big Bend pool and runs where the road comes close to the river.

Canyons

You can walk upstream for some nice fishing water and there is good fishing water downstream until you hit canyon country. At certain times you can fish the canyon



Gold River townsite sits on top of cliff which drops straight down into a corner of fishing pool.—(Alec Merriman)

by climbing up and down the bank like a mountain goat.

At the lower end of the canyon reaches you can climb over the bank and down to a productive pool that is known by the locals as Tim's pool because guide Tim Timmins has landed so many steelhead there.

Just one mile below that and 6.8 miles from the

townsite is the garbage dump hole and you won't miss that because you will be disgusted at the garbage piled along the river.

At Garbage

There is a fishing hole right in front of the dump and you can walk upstream a little way to where the Ucona Creek enters the Gold.

Less than a mile further along is the pump house with some more attractive fishing water and from here on should be some outstanding searun cutthroat fishing and this is just the time of the year to try it out.

The pulp mill is only half a mile along and there is a spot where boats may be launched for the tye fishing in August and September.

Not Good

But for this year the outlook for tye fishermen is a little dark. It is expected that construction equipment will be on the road 20 hours a day to

rush the mill to completion. There has been talk of stopping access for this year, but under consideration is a plan to let fishermen in and out during certain hours.

With \$2,500,000 of public money being spent to build a road to Gold River it is to be hoped that access won't be barred.

Back at the townsite there is a pool right below the houses, but it is such a steep cliff down that few anglers fish it.

Bridge

Take the north road to Nimpkish out of the townsite and 3.5 miles along you come to bridge Number Two, a new bridge with an old A-frame bridge below. There is good fishing water on both sides of the river and just downstream from the bridge the Upana River joins the Gold.

Just a couple of hundred yards further along there is a branch road. Walk down it about 50 yards and you will find a rather rough trail to the river and a very productive pool and runs.

Carry along the highway until you come to an A-frame bridge which runs over the Muchalat River.

You can fish the Muchalat from the bridge downstream about 300 yards to where it joins the Gold at a wonderful-looking pool where we have caught trout and then you can turn and walk upstream along the Gold.

Cutthroat

Only 100 yards from the A-frame bridge over the Muchalat and just beyond a locked gate is Gold River bridge Number Three with beautiful pools on both spots and where we caught fish on our first north island trip.

This is summer steelhead water as well as producing the winter runs.

Carry on several miles for Muchalat Lake which is just now starting to get hot for cutthroat trout. This lake in July provides some fine coho fishing as well as trout fishing.

Those are only a few of the spots to fish in the Gold River area, but there are miles of this river that have been virtually untouched by anglers. It will take a bit of bushwacking and quite a bit of effort, but it could result in some excellent fishing.

Servants Staying Independent

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia and Yukon branch of the Civil Service Association of Canada voted Friday to remain independent of organized labor.

Delegates to the branch's biennial convention voted down a resolution that they affiliate with the Canadian Labor Congress.

About 25 delegates attended the opening session of the convention.

Weather Talk Monday

Modification of weather and climate, will be discussed Monday at noon at the University of Victoria by Fred Howard Critchfield, head of the department of geography at Western Washington State College.

He will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Clearview Building on the Gordon Head campus.

At 3:30 p.m. he will speak on water balance analogues in New Zealand and North America. This talk will be given in Room 216 of the Young Building on the Lansdowne campus.

The public is welcome at both talks.

Thieves Aided By Fork Hoist

Thieves used the fork hoist and tools at Doman's Lumber Co., 280 Bay, to get about \$200 from the firm's safe Friday night.

It was the second cracking of Doman's safe this week. Last weekend, the safe was broken open. It contained only papers.

Police said the thieves entered through a window near the roof. The hoist was used to lower the safe to the yard and the tools were used to force it open.

CASH TAKEN
A \$55 watch and \$16 in cash were stolen from Ray Watson's locker at the Crystal Garden Friday night.

Mrs. Daphne Davies, 1721

PERFORM WITHOUT PAY
A total of \$7 amateur entertainment groups has already undertaken to appear in the bandshells at Expo 67.

YOUR RED CROSS
+ THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

OPERATION DOORSTEP MOBILE X-RAY UNITS

THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

MONDAY, MARCH 14	
Cardova Bay—Claremont St. High School	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Prospect Lake High	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15	
Cardova Bay Shopping Centre	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Royal Oak Shopping Centre	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16	
Port Renfrew Community Centre	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Shady Community Hall	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Jordan River Community Hall	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 17	
Alway Bay—St. Andrew's Anglican and Catholic	1-4 p.m.
Alway Bay—St. Andrew's Anglican and Catholic	5-9 p.m.
Cliff Point and Young Lake Roads	1-4 p.m.
Shady Community Hall	1-4 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 18	
Shady Shopping Centre	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Shady Elementary School	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 19	
Shady Shopping Centre	10-12 and 1-3 p.m.

All members of your family from 6 months of age up, should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

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Ask for Green Valley's handy free booklet on "Building and maintaining a better lawn," at your nearest garden supply centre.

Courtroom Parade

Knife-Waving Youth Fined on Two Counts

A motorist forced to stop on a city street Friday afternoon was greeted by a youth waving a switch blade knife in his hand, central magistrate's court was told Saturday.

The youth, Norman George Urquhart, 20, 418B Craigflower, pleaded guilty to having a switchblade knife in his possession and was fined \$15. He also pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$35.

STOOD IN STREET

Constable Kenneth Horman said Urquhart and David Wallace Lowe stood in the centre of the intersection at Langford and McCaskill, forcing a car to stop.

Urquhart drew a case of beer over the car's fender and produced the knife when the owner got out, Constable Horman said.

Urquhart waved the knife in front of the motorist, court was told.

THREE-INCH BLADE

The knife had a three-inch blade, Constable Horman said. Urquhart said that he was showing his friend how the knife worked. He used it when he worked "on the boats."

Lowe shouted and swore when Urquhart was arrested, Constable Horman said. A large group of school children were watching.

Lowe pleaded guilty to caus-

ing a disturbance and was fined \$15.

Two impaired drivers were fined \$300 each and had their licences suspended for four months after pleading guilty.

Endel Ask, 1400 Camosun, was involved in a three-car accident on Douglas near Kings Friday night. A breathalyzer reading of .22 was taken.

Ronald Colbeck of HMCS Yukon hit two oncoming cars on Wharf, Friday night. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .14.

Hall Heads 4-H Clubs

J. E. Hall has been named provincial 4-H Club supervisor. The new supervisor is a member of the B.C. Institute of Agriculture, and was district agriculturist at Dawson Creek and at Abbotsford.

He will start his new job April 1, a department of agriculture spokesman said.

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A REMINDER TO REALTORS
Attend the Charles Cullen Seminar,
Empire Hotel Ballroom, March 16



Look at Architecture To Be Taken Monday

The story of architecture, under sponsorship of the University Extension Association of Victoria, will be presented Monday at the University of Victoria by Dr. Henry Elder, dean of the UBC school of architecture. The talk will be given at 8:15 in the Lansdowne campus Young Building auditorium.

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New Car Price\$4984
MARCH SAVING\$505
\$4379

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2-Door Hardtop. Carefully driven only 1,000 miles by Chrysler Salesman Ken Popper. 261 cubic inch V8 motor. Automatic power steering and brakes, tinted glass, prismatic and remote control mirror, rear window defogger, bumper guards, front and rear, door lock steering wheel, undercoat, custom radio. Medium blue, blue interior and whitewall tires. '66 License No. 18964.

New Car Price\$5081
MARCH SAVING\$561
\$4500

'66 CHRYSLER 300

4-Door Hardtop. Carefully driven 2,300 miles by Manager Eric Lewis. 261 cubic inch V8 motor, 4-barrel carb., automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, prismatic and remote control mirror, rear window defogger, bumper guards, front and rear, door lock steering wheel, undercoat, custom radio with rear seat speaker. Medium blue with black vinyl roof and white interior, whitewall tires. '66 License No. 10286.

New Car Price\$6393
MARCH SAVING\$639
\$5754

ENSIGN MOTORS Semi-Annual SALE of Staff Driven '66 CHRYSLERS



'66 CHRYSLER 300

4-Door Hardtop. Carefully driven by New Car Sales Manager Chas Hayes. 261 cubic inch V8 motor, 4-barrel carb., power steering, power disc brakes, remote control mirror, tinted glass, prismatic and remote control mirror, rear window defogger, bumper guards, front and rear, door lock steering wheel, undercoat, custom radio with rear seat speaker. Medium blue with black vinyl roof and white interior, whitewall tires. '66 License No. 48164.

New Car Price\$6033
MARCH SAVING\$603
\$5430

'66 CHRYSLER SPORT 300

2-Door Hardtop. Carefully driven 2,300 miles by Manager Peter Dixon. 261 cubic inch V8 motor, 4-barrel carb., power steering, power disc brakes, remote control mirror, tinted glass, prismatic and remote control mirror, rear window defogger, bumper guards, front and rear, door lock steering wheel, undercoat, custom radio with rear seat speaker. Medium blue with black vinyl roof and white interior, whitewall tires. '66 License No. 10286.

New Car Price\$6831
MARCH SAVING\$683
\$5968

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Olympic Committee Dust-Up

Dawes Holds On to IOC Seat

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI) — A smouldering discussion between Canada's Olympic delegate and the National Olympic Committee broke into the open Saturday with the announcement that A. Sydney Dawes has refused to resign as planned from his seat on the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Dawes, 78, and a wealthy Montreal businessman, said he changed his mind on the recommendation of IOC president Avery Brundage, Chicago, because members of the Canadian Olympic Committee (COA) have been "lobbying to replace me on the IOC."

Dawes, named as a life IOC member in 1957, also said he was disturbed because other COA "lobbyists" were attempting to use a 1921 IOC ruling to boost Canada's chances of obtaining both the summer and winter games in 1972. The ruling, which has never been re-

vised, said both games should be held in the same country whenever and wherever possible.

Brundage and Montreal are bidding for the winter and summer games respectively. Dawes was openly against Brundage before and after it first received national approval over other Canadian bids and many observers blame him for not trying to swing the needed votes that would have won the winter games for Banff in 1968. They lost out to Grenoble, France by two votes.

Dawes, who claims that Brundage has talked him out of resigning on several other occasions in recent years, has publicly been downgrading Banff by noting that Sapporo, Japan is a likely winner.

Head Hoppener, COA executive director, objected strongly to Dawes charges of lobbying.

"I categorically deny that we have lobbied for the replacement of Mr. Dawes and that we are

advancing out two very strong bids from Banff and Montreal in an improper manner," Hoppener told UPI.

"Mr. Dawes does not speak for the COA and I cannot speak for him. I can only hope that all IOC members who will judge our case are also independent as Mr. Dawes appears to be and that they do not share his apparently low expectations for them."

The COA submitted three of its members — president Jim Worrall, Toronto; Allan Mc-

Gavin, Vancouver; and Frank Shawcross, — for "consideration as a second or new candidate for an IOC post." Canada used to have a second delegate but the IOC refused to appoint a successor after his death.

Dawes' most recent resignation was announced last November. On Jan. 18 he personally said he would propose McGavin as his successor and that McGavin would accompany him to the IOC meetings in Rome next month (April 25).

Previously Dawes informed the COA he had a candidate of his own, someone outside the COA family and the COA found him unacceptable.

Dawes, who at one time was president of the COA, has only been an ex-officio member since his IOC appointment in 1947. Though he is a member of the COA board of directors, he has no official voice or vote.



Changes mind

Rugby Wins To University

University School won two of three rugby matches against Shawridge Lake School yesterday, at University School.

University's first and second teams won, 9-3, and 19-9, victories respectively, while Shawridge's only revenge was salvaged by the juniors as they handed the University a 22-5 defeat.

Three Swedes Sick For Canada Game

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (CP) — Canada's hopes of winning the bronze medal in the world hockey championship here soared Saturday when three of Sweden's players reported sick.

Canada held third place going into the last day of the tournament today, but Sweden could dislodge the Canadians from that perch by beating them.

After the Canadian-Swedish game (at 2 a.m. PST), the defending champion Russians take on unbroken, untried Czechoslovakia in a game that will decide this year's champion.

Here are the positions of the top four teams in the eight-country championship round-robin:

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Czechoslovakia	3	0	0	0	6
Sweden	2	1	0	0	4
Canada	2	1	0	0	4
Russia	1	2	0	0	2

Two Swedish forwards, Lars-Åke Silfversten and Folke Bergström, and defenceman Lennart Svoboda came down with fevers Saturday and were sent to bed.

In addition, the Swedes have veteran forward Sven Tumba

out of action with a dislocated shoulder.

Tumba will, therefore, not be dressed for the Canadian game and as for the others, "we shall have to wait and see how they are Sunday," a Swedish team official said.

MARTIN HUET

Canada had troubles, too. Goalie Seth Martin of Trail, B.C., whom many rate the best netminder in the tournament, injured his hand in Canada's 2-1 loss to Czechoslovakia Thursday, and may be unavailable to meet the Swedes. If Martin does not play, the Canadian goalies will be Ken Broderick of Toronto, who has already seen enough action in the tournament to chalk up two shutouts.

Most of the Canadian players

turned out for a light skate Saturday afternoon, but five players who have had heavy defensive assignments skipped the workout. Forwards Marshall Johnston of Birch Hills, Sask., and Roger Bourbonnais of Rivière Qui Barre, Alta., and defencemen Gary Berg of Winnipeg, Barry Mackenzie of Weston, Ont. and Terry O'Malley of Toronto had the day off.

These five plus forwards Paul Conith of Kitchener, Ont., and George Faulkner of Harbour Grace, Nfld., and the sturdy goalkeepers, have provided the defensive strength that is a feature of this team.

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Strange Brew Shrinks Gate

Never Been Fight Like This One

By TED SMITH

Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Race, religion, high finance and patriotism are the ingredients of a strange brew that has shrunk a potential \$3,000,000 heavyweight championship fight into a brawl that'll be lucky to make \$500,000.

Center of the scandal is Cassius Clay who prefers to be known by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali. He is a 6-foot-2½, 215-pound boxer who some experts—and particularly Muhammad Ali—think is or might be the greatest fighter who ever lived.

THE TROUBLE

But he has a tongue as agile as his feet. That's how the trouble started.

Matters were proceeding smoothly towards a fight in Chicago March 29 between Clay, the champion, and Ernest Terrell, the six-foot-six leading

challenger. Then Feb. 17, in response to lowered standards caused by the war in Viet Nam, Clay was reclassified by his draft board in Louisville, Ky., from 1-Y to 1-A. That meant he was eligible for the draft after having been exempted for mental aptitude reasons.

OBJECTS TO DRAFT

"Why me?" Clay demanded to know. "How did they do this to me, the heavyweight champion of the world? For two years the army told everybody I was a nut and I was ashamed. And now they decide I'm a wise man."

"I can't understand how they do this to me—a man who pays the salary of 200,000 men a year—200,000, do you hear? Why are they so anxious to pay me \$50 a month—me, who in two fights pays for six new jet planes?"

Clay's arithmetic might be open to challenge but if the fight with Terrell had gone off, the taxes would have been in the range of \$500,000.

JUICY SETUP

It was a juicy setup. The closed circuit television with 200 locations might have grossed between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Other rights such as movies, European television via Telestar, and delayed TV could have brought in from \$100,000 to \$500,000. Paid attendance at the Chicago International Amphitheatre probably would have been \$200,000.

Out of this considerable sum, Clay's share would be 50 per cent. Other men might have kept their mouths shut. But Clay, who has always proclaimed, "I am the greatest," felt he must speak his mind.

RELIGION ANGLE?

He hinted that maybe he was made eligible for the draft because of his religion.

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois read the statements.

He called them "unpatriotic... disgusting."

The Illinois Athletic Commission listened to the governor, called a meeting to reconsider its licence for the fight and summoned Clay. First it seemed he might apologize but when he appeared, he had his chin in the air.

"I would like to say I'm not here to make a showdown plea or apologize the way the press said, I would. If I've got apologizing to do I'll do it to government officials, draft boards and others."

Illinois Attorney-General William G. Clark said the prom-

oters did not meet Illinois regulations and the athletic commission finally decided by a 2-to-1 vote against permitting the fight in the state.

That set the promotion to wandering. Montreal turned it down as did its suburb of Verdun. Finally it was lodged in the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, as all the while cancellations for closed circuit television theatres poured in.

NO PART

Then to complicate matters Terrell said he wanted no part of the fight on terms imposed by Maple Leaf Gardens, which,

he said, included no guarantee for him, plus the requirement that if he won he must fight George Chuvalo of Toronto, who has lost three of his last four fights, including one to Terrell.

That removed half the card, but the actual promoters, Main Bout, Inc., pushed ahead. They signed Chuvalo as Clay's opponent March 29.

By conservative estimate the closed TV locations had dwindled from 200 to 20, and even including the European rights the fight will be lucky to gross \$500,000.

The issue of race as it affects the fight was raised by Jimmy

Brown, Cleveland Browns' star football player, who called on Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (Dem. N.Y.) in Washington and said Clay had trouble finding a location because "for the first time Negroes are in on the big money of this fight." He meant as promoters as well as contestants.

Proponents of free speech made much of the point that Clay's view on why he was made eligible for the draft had nothing to do with his right to fight.

But American Legion units threatened to picket theatres where the fight would be shown.

HOW GREAT?

If Clay beats Chuvalo, who is ranked only 10th among heavyweights, it probably will leave unanswered the question: How great is Clay?

Those who saw him score a technical knockout of Floyd Patterson in the 12th round last Nov. 22 in Las Vegas, Nev., still are arguing.

Some think the ring never has seen such a big man who is so fast, who can dance through a fight from start to finish, who can punish an opponent with a left hand that seems impossible to get under it, who, in short, when he finishes learning his trade might write his name at the top of the list.

With all its ingredients, there never has been a championship fight like this one.



'Now I'm wise man'

Armed Forces Busy at Sports

Armed Service personnel won't be outdoors when it comes to taking part in sport's activities these days.

Just to mention a few things, the Pacific Maritime Command's annual bonspiel takes place at the Esquimalt Sports Centre March 27-29. Curling starts at 5 p.m. each day.

Army and Navy play for the Tri-Service trophy in the British Columbia Area Canadian Forces hockey championship at the Sports Centre March 16. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Army, Navy, and Air Force basketball teams will compete for the Tri-Service trophy at HMCS Naden March 25-26.

The trophy will be settled in a round-robin series.

Naval Technical Apprentices at HMCS Naden will hold a two-day tournament March 18-19, with competition consisting of hockey, bore shooting, basketball, and bowling. Visiting teams will represent the Army, from Chilliwack.

Track Plan Starts

Royal Canadian Legion's sports training plan (formerly called the Junior Olympic training program), will hold its first training session next Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

This program is open to all boys and girls from 12 to 18 years and living in the area.

A registration fee of 75 cents is required, which covers insurance during training and the authorized Legion meals held during the summer months.

Coaches will be from local high schools and track clubs.

EVERYTHING VICTORIA HAS TO OFFER

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Dominating the beautiful Oak Bay waterfront, this modern, 18 story apartment building offers a magnificent view of island, sea and snow-capped mountains. Adjacent to golf club, marina and parks it has all the amenities of a city centre. The city centre is within a few minutes by car or bus. Beautifully appointed, with full kitchen and every service facility.

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Third Island Crown For Gorge Eleven

Gorge of Division IV in the lower Island minor soccer league won the lower Island championship Saturday by defeating Trafalgar Legion, 3-1, in overtime.

It was the third lower Island title in a row for Gorge which was knocked out of provincial championship play in 1964 and 1965 by Vancouver's Grandview, the B.C. champs.

In the third division, Gorge FC beat Sidney, 4-3, for the lower Island title, while Peninsula Flyers won the fifth-division final, 5-3, over Oak Bay Optimists.

Lower Island champs move into provincial quarter-finals. B.C. finals will be held in New Westminster April 23-24.

Results of yesterday's games:

DIVISION III

1. Gorge FC 2. Sidney 3. Legion 4. Gorge FC 4.

DIVISION IV

1. Lower Island Cup Final — Trafalgar Legion 1, Gorge FC 2 (overtime).

DIVISION V

1. Peninsula Flyers 2. Gorge FC 3. Oak Bay Optimists 4. Lower Island Cup 5. Oak Bay Optimists 6. Gorge FC 2, Legion 2.

DIVISION VI

1. Gorge FC 2. Legion 2.

That Historic 51st Goal Finally Falls to Hull

It had to happen, and it did—at 4:34 in the third period of a National Hockey League game in Chicago between the Black Hawks and New York Rangers.

That was when Bobby Hull got his 51st goal of the season to set a single-season scoring record.

Hull's scoring shot came only a minute and 47 seconds after Chico Maki had ended a re-

It came on a power play with New York's defencemen Harry Howell in the penalty box and three teammates helped in one way or another.

Billy Hay started the play by passing back to Lou Angotti. Angotti then fed Hull a lateral pass and Eric Nesterenko clipped in by slashing across the goalmouth to partially screen goalkeeper Cesare Maniago as Hull let go with a typical blast from about 40 feet.

It took more than eight min-

utes before play could be resumed. While arena employees cleared off the piles of debris tossed on the ice by the 16,666 jubilant fans, Hull spent the time shaking hands with every one of his teammates, having a brief chat with his wife and posing for cameramen.

His historic goal came in his 56th game, the 51st for the Hawks. He had tied the record in his 52nd game.

The original record of 50 was set in the 1944/45 season with Maurice Richard getting his

50th in the 50th, and last, game of the season.

Bernie Gendron equaled the old record in the 1960/61 season, getting his 50th in the 58th game of a 70-game schedule, and Hull got his 50th the first time in the 70th game of the 1961/62 season.

LOOKED BAD

Badly discouraged and trailing -0-2, the Hawks seemed headed for a fourth successive blanking when Hull gave Maki a pass which was converted into the first Chicago goal by a fine shot which caught the top corner.

After Hull had squared things, the Hawks wasted no time getting the winner, Maki again scoring on a play started by Hull. Then Doug Mohns rapped in the clincher at 18:41 and the Hawks had maintained their four-point margin over the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs and stayed within three points of the leading Montreal Canadiens.

GREAT CHANCE

Hull's three points gave him 90 for the season, setting up a great chance for another record—Dioide Moore's high of 98 points in one season. The Hawks have nine games left.

Meanwhile, the Maple Leafs continued their late-season surge and Montreal's injury-riddled Canadiens stubbornly held on to their margin at the top of the tables.

FOURTH SHUTOUT

In Toronto, Bruce Gamble continued his amazing goal-keeping by scoring his fourth shutout in six games as the Leafs trounced Boston Bruins, 6-0, to shove their unbeaten streak through a seventh game.

Eddie Shack led the winners with two goals, his 22nd and 23rd, and an assist. Bob Pulford scored his 25th and Frank Malachuk his 29th.

NEW HERO

In Montreal, fittingly enough, the hero was Jim Roberts, a penalty-killing specialist who was sent out as an attacker in the third period with the Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings all knotted up at 1-1.

There were 155 members of the Jim Roberts Fan Club from Port Hope, Ont., in the crowd and Roberts promptly responded with scoring back-handers only 48 seconds apart to break it up.

Gilles Tremblay got another goal two minutes after Roberts' second and the Canadiens had themselves a 4-1 victory.

NEW YORK & CHICAGO

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD
1-New York, Marshall (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
2-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
3-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
4-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
5-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
6-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
7-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
8-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
9-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
10-New York, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.

CHICAGO & DETROIT

FIRST PERIOD
1-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
2-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
3-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
4-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
5-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
6-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
7-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
8-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
9-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
10-Chicago, Maki (B) (Holtz) 12:30.

DETROIT & MONTREAL

FIRST PERIOD
1-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
2-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
3-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
4-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
5-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
6-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
7-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
8-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
9-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.
10-Detroit, Holtz (B) (Holtz) 12:30.

THREE DRAWS

Three draws are scheduled Friday night, at 7, 9 and 11 and will continue through Saturday and Sunday until the semi-finals have been reached in the three trophy events.

The draw was made yesterday by Reg Waggoner, well-known Victoria bowler, and will be printed in the Wednesday morning edition of The Daily Colonist.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ACTION-PACKED

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

TUESDAY

March 15, 7:45 p.m.

3rd Game

Best of 3 Series

Series "B", 7:45 p.m.

VIKINGS

VS.

ARMY

Series "A", 7:45 p.m.

NAVY

VS.

ESQ. PONTIACS

School Kings

Cage Title To Victoria

VANCOUVER — Victoria High School Totems won the B.C. high school basketball championship for the third time in their history here last night by upsetting defending champion Oak Bay 37-33 in a game people will talk about for as long as the fabled Bays-Totem rivalry exists.

Bays went into it as favorites. Their entire first string had been with the club when they beat Port Alberni in the final last year. They had an edge in height. They had beaten Totems in three of four games this season.

And they had Brian MacKenzie.

Last night, although he made the first all-stars for the second year in a row and was named the tournament's most valuable player, MacKenzie had his worst game of the tournament.

Totems held him to three points in the entire first half, managed four free shots in the third quarter, and got six points in the final eight minutes to finish with 13 points on the night.

STEAL SHOW

But it was Totems' Alvin Glover and Ollie Mollanen who blanketed MacKenzie and really stole the show.

Glover got 10 points and Mollanen 11, but the pair played under the handicap of four fouls for much of the second half.

FOULED OUT

Mollanen picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter. Glover got his fourth early in the fourth and fouled out with about 3:30 left.

But despite the foul threat, Mollanen and Glover still turned

in great defensive games. Mollanen was named in the first all-stars, while Glover, along with Totem guard and captain Dru Schroeder, made the second team.

LOOKED SOUND

Oak Bay led 9-5 at quarter time, but Totems playing with the fundamental soundness of General Motors' balance sheet, crept into a 13-11 halftime edge.

And in the third quarter Vic High struck fast and outscored the Bays 15-10 as Mollanen hit for eight points, Glover for six, and guard Eric Walker for four.

THEY KNEW

That left Totems ahead, 31-21, going into the final quarter. And they knew what to do.

They took only four shots from the field and made one — by Walker. At one stage they ragged the ball for more than two minutes.

Bays' Brian Craig got an honorable mention in the all-star selection.

VICTORIA — Ollie Mollanen 18, Alvin Glover 11, Rod Field 8, Drew Schroeder 7, Eric Walker 6, Roger Halliday 5, Dave Mann 4, Greg Schroeder 3, Len Knapche 2, Brian Dube 1, Al Mann, Brian Schroeder, Total 37.

OAK BAY — Bill McCormick 18, Dave Mann 10, Rod Field 11, Glen Moffatt 4, Brian Glover 3, Paul Mann 3, Brian MacKenzie 2, Brian Craig 2, Total 33.

One hundred and twenty-two teams will take part in the Daily Colonist's third annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, scheduled to start at 7

next Friday at Gibson's Recreation Centre.

That represents an increase of more than 50 per cent over the last year. And it has resulted in an increase of \$100 in the cash prize list, boosting the prize total to \$1,600 in cash.

"I am gratified with the response and happy to increase the prizes in the third event," said Bill Smith, proprietor of Gibson's Recreation Centre, bonspiel co-sponsor.

The new prize schedule for Gar's Trophies event is now \$80 to the winning team, \$60 to the runner-up and \$40 to each of the fourth semi-finalists.

FOURTH CHANCE

The event, which is open only to the teams losing their first two matches, offers a fourth chance for the teams which lose three matches in a row.

First-round losers in the event will start again in the bottom half of the draw.

FOUR LEAP CLOWNS, Nananimo (42), Billy Lums 18, Alvin Rees 16, Jimmie Scott 14, Don Allen 14.

P.C.S.L. SOCCER

VICTORIA UNITED

VS.

St. Andrew's Football Club

Sun., March 13, 2 p.m.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK



Sweeper cleans up after Hull's goal sets off hat explosion

Leafs' New Goalie Posts Another Win

"He was gigantic, he was stupendous and he was great."

It was Buck Houle on the telephone from Pittsburgh and the general-manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs was trying to describe the play of Long John Henderson, his club's new goal-keeper.

Henderson, obtained from San Francisco Seals only Thursday morning, last night made it two wins in as many games for his new club as the Maple Leafs opened their six-game swing through the American Hockey League with a 2-1 overtime victory over the Hornets.

Henderson made 42 stops last night and was particularly good in the third period when the Hornets, second-place club in their division, seemed to catch the Leafs tiring and outshot their Western Hockey League opponents, 13-5.

But the Leafs, who came up with a fine team effort, held out and then made their record against AHL clubs 6-0 when John Sleaver drove in a pass from Gordie Redahl at 4:52 of the extra period.

Redahl had taken a pass from Sandy Huod and broken in on a corner.

The Leafs left by train after the game for Providence, where the weather dictated train travel as the surest means of arriving safely and on time. They meet the Reds tonight.

THREE BEHIND

Victory kept the Leafs only three points behind the Portland Buckaroos, who hung on at home to defeat Seattle Totems, 4-3, and boosted their margin to 10 points over the third-place Vancouver Canucks, who settled for a 3-3 tie with the Blades in Los Angeles.

The Leafs mathematically eliminated the Blades from WHL playoff contention.

VICTORIA & PITTSBURGH

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD
1-Victoria, Henderson (Barton, Mar- cetti) 12:30.
2-Pittsburgh, Hall (P) 12:30.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
OVERTIME PERIOD
1-Victoria, Sleaver (Redahl, S. Huod) 4:52.
2-Pittsburgh, Hall (P) 5:00.
Attendance: 1,800.

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Grocers Topple Alberni Cagers

ALBERNI—Alberni Athletics won't represent B.C. in the Canadian men's basketball finals as they did last year. The defending Canadian champions were defeated, 71-59, by Vancouver Grocers last night to lose the series four straight.

Vince Knight and John Kootenoff, a former Alberni star, led the Grocers with 21 and 18 points respectively.

Guard Larry Lehtonen sank 18 points for Alberni.

Grocers represent B.C. in the Canadian finals in Winnipeg.

Central Captures Junior Honors

ALBERNI — Central Junior High School leaped its biggest hurdle when it nipped Oak Bay, 42-39, in the semi-final of the Vancouver Island Junior high boys' basketball tournament here yesterday afternoon.

And in the final last night, it leaped back and with relative ease demolished Alberni, 57-43.

ALBERNI — R. Hume 21, B. Kilpatrick 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11, R. Hume 11.

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George Royal (10) strains to wire ahead of Tom Cat (2) and Plaque (5)

Thrilling Finale on George Royal

Longden Retires a Winner

By BOB MYERS

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Longden bowed out after 40 years in racing Saturday as he and Canada's George Royal won the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

More than 80,000 fans cheered the 56-year-old Longden as he whipped George Royal under the wire by a bare nose. The crowd mounted higher when the photo finish came up and No. 10, George's number, finished on the tote board.

It was the second straight victory in the San Juan for Longden and George Royal, and boosted Longden's all-time world record of victories to 6,032.

Likely regarded Plaque was second, and a half length back was Tom Cat in a thrilling wind-up to the race over the distance of about 1 1/2 miles on the grass course.

George Royal paid \$15, \$2.20 and \$4.50, Plaque \$7.40 and \$4.80 and Tom Cat \$4 for show.

The time was 2:48 4/5. Hill Rise, the favorite, finished fourth in the field of nine. Cedar Key, the second choice, was out of the money.

This was a foggy, smoggy afternoon for Longden. It started when he appeared on the track for the first time in the fourth race to ride the favorite, Chicleo. He beat Bill Harlick on Valiant Man by a head in the first of his stirring performances.

The win booted Johnny's world mark to 6,031.

NO MONEY IN SIXTH

In the sixth race Johnny was out of the money on a \$5-1 shot. In the seventh, he lost by a head for second in a stretch affair with Bill Shoemaker, as Walter Blum won on the favorite.

Then came the ride to the post for the San Juan Capistrano. The five-year-old B.C.-bred George Royal, a notorious come-from-behind runner, trailed as the field drifted down the slope from the starting gate.

George Royal was still last, but not far behind, passing the grandstand the first time as Bobby Ussery kept Plaque in front.

Plaque hung on going into the backstretch. Manuel Ycaza, on Hill Rise, began to move up from the middle and so did Longden.

By the time they reached the head of the stretch the announcer's voice boomed: "It's George Royal..."

The words were drowned out by the beginning of the roar, and on down to the wire came the sentimental duo, Longden and the Canadian horse.

It appeared that Plaque edged in front in the final 70 yards, but when the two heads hit the finish wire it was George Royal by a nose, or less.

The scene in the winner's circle was pandemonium. Johnny's wife, Hazel, who had given him a kiss after the fourth race and left lipstick on his cheek, repeated the kiss, only this time the kisses were mixed with tears of joy.

George Royal was no better than the fourth choice with the crowd of 80,792 behind Hill Rise, Cedar Key and C. V. Whitney's Tom Cat.

Johnny in Delightful Shock

'It's Hard to Believe'

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Longden, who closed out a riding career with a spectacular victory in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday, was still in a state of delightful shock an hour after the race.

"Who was the second horse?" he inquired. Advised it was little regarded Plaque, Johnny exclaimed: "Gee! She wouldn't give up."

He went to the press box directly from the winner's circle still attired in the pink and black silks of the Hammond and Hall Stable of Vancouver.

He disclosed there was a sign on the bulletin board in the jockeys' room after he won the fourth race, which gave him 6,031 victories.

"It said, 'John you are only 899 races from 7,000. Do you really think you'll quit?'"

"I knew who wrote it," Longden chuckled. "Bill Shoemaker."

Facetiously, someone asked if after two victories and a third on four mounts Saturday would he change his mind about retiring.

"He'd better not," was the first answer from Johnny's charming blonde wife, Hazel. "It's hard to believe," John

kept repeating, and with typical Beach, Fla., Tuesday to confer Longden — understatement — he about his new training job with added, "It made me feel I had a good job."

Longden leaves for Palm there.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE RECREATION BY-LAW

Question 1—If the By-law is passed what will your Recreation Commission do?

- Answer—
1. Immediately begin construction on the Fuller Lake Arena.
 2. (a) Immediately begin the planning for an ice arena at the south end of the municipality.
 - (b) Carry out negotiations with other interested communities, which if successful, would result in a larger complex.
 - (c) Build an ice arena at the south end.

2. Add an indoor swimming pool to the south ice arena.

Question 2—Why do we need 2 arenas?

Answer—After careful consideration of the recreational needs of North Cowichan Municipality your Commission decided there were two distinct areas of recreational needs: One at the north end; one at the south end.

Question 3—Can we afford 2 arenas?

Answer—Your Commission feels that the first arena to be built at Fuller Lake will receive ample initial support. When the 2nd arena is built at the south end there certainly will be a period of time when we may be looking at a deficit at the Fuller Lake arena.

However, the population of this area has doubled in the last 9 years and all expert opinion indicates that this trend will continue. This will tend to offset the loss of support at Fuller Lake when the 2nd arena is constructed.

Question 4—Is it necessary for ice arenas to show a profit?

Answer—The taxpayer must remember that recreation is not judged on the profit and loss figures. All municipalities have decided that recreation should be supported financially in the same way support is given to beaches, playgrounds and community centres. Your commission believes that every child should have equal opportunity to skate, to take part in this clean and wonderful sport.

Question 5—How much will I have to pay as a taxpayer to build an arena?

Answer—For the first phase, which is the \$300,000 for the Fuller Lake Arena, the house owner would pay in accordance with the following schedule:

Market Value of Residence	Annual Increase in Taxes
\$ 5,000	\$3.14
10,000	4.96
15,000	6.72
20,000	9.12

an increase of 1.14 mills.

The total effect for the complete by-law of \$700,000 would be as outlined in the following schedule:

Value	Annual Increase in Taxes
\$ 7,000	\$ 7.24
11,000	11.35
15,000	15.69
21,000	21.79

Support the Recreation By-law

VOTE YES ON MARCH 19th

(Sponsored by North Cowichan Recreation Commission)

Around the Alleys

Fivepin Averages Going Up and Up

By JIM TANG

There is one thing that seems to stand out in Victoria bowling this season it is the improvement in fivepin averages. The 300 which used to be the accepted standard of excellence can now be moved up at least another 15 points.

A look at the entries in the Daily Colonist Centennial Fivepin Bonspiel shows just what has been happening. Not all of the high-average bowlers are included in the 122 teams which were entered but the list is quite impressive.

Topping the list, but not by much, is John Brodie's 270 average. Right behind at 269 are Norm Goldie and Harry Cool, then it's May Walls, who tops the ladies, with 268, Bill Cool at 265 and Doug Rows and Cy Wallis at 261.

Roy Jaro is in at 260, Ray Waggoner at 253, Stan Jones at 252, Jim Starling at 249, Jack Goldie, Cy Waters and Bill Smith Jr., at 246, Stan Gallop, Harrie Foster, Bud Brock and Bill Mackenzie at 244, Dave Stubbs, Fred Salis and Fred Gariside at 243, Bill Smith at 241, Stan Daniels at 238, Bob Smith and Jack Plant at 238, Mary Ball, Stan Bell and Frank Morgan at 237, Bill McKinnon, George Brown and Wayne Fordland at 236 and Dot Kreimer and Stan Hall at 235.

There are 15 others at 230 or better and 35 with averages between 220 and 230. In all, about 45 per cent of the bonspiel bowlers are at 200 or better.

From there, it ranges down to 108 but a word of hope for the low-average bowler drawn against the top talent. The difference in handicap is the equalizer and bonspiel success is based on the ability to bowl up to average. It is obviously easier to turn in a 450 series than it is for Brodie, for instance, to bowl the 110 necessary to meet his average.

TIMELY EFFORT: Best single game reported for the past week was the 408 turned in by high school student Art Cooper. It came in his last game with his team trailing and it was the difference as Victoria High won the championship. Cooper started off with nine strikes, then plucked the left three-pin, cleared it and finished off with his 10th strike.

TONIGHT, GIELO: Annual meeting of the Victoria Women's

Temple Bowling Association is scheduled for Mayfair Lanes tomorrow night starting at 8. In addition to regular business tournament prizes will be presented to the winners.

DON'T MISS OUT: There is still almost three weeks left before the March 31 entry deadline for the Daily Colonist Centennial Temple Bonspiel, scheduled for the Easter Weekend, April 8-10, at Mayfair Lanes but it might be wise to not delay entry much longer.

Only the first 128 teams will be accepted and the entry is already close to the 96 teams which made up a record entry last season.

Last week's top scorers:

FIVEPINS
 EQUIPMENT BOWLINGHOME — Norm Goldie 268 (261, 261); Maynard Lomon 265 (261, 261); Stan Jones 252 (252, 252); Ray Waggoner 253 (253, 253); Jim Starling 249 (249, 249); Jack Goldie 246 (246, 246); Cy Waters 246 (246, 246); Bill Smith Jr. 246 (246, 246); Stan Gallop 244 (244, 244); Harrie Foster 244 (244, 244); Bud Brock 244 (244, 244); Bill Mackenzie 244 (244, 244); Dave Stubbs 244 (244, 244); Fred Salis 244 (244, 244); Fred Gariside 243 (243, 243); Bill Smith 241 (241, 241); Stan Daniels 238 (238, 238); Bob Smith 238 (238, 238); Jack Plant 238 (238, 238); Mary Ball 238 (238, 238); Stan Bell 238 (238, 238); Frank Morgan 237 (237, 237); Bill McKinnon 237 (237, 237); George Brown 236 (236, 236); Wayne Fordland 236 (236, 236); Dot Kreimer 235 (235, 235); Stan Hall 235 (235, 235).

TEMPLES
 MAYFAIR Lanes — Roy Leo 407 (238); Norm Goldie 318 (241, 241); Bob Smith 261 (261, 261); Stan Jones 252 (252, 252); Ray Waggoner 253 (253, 253); Jim Starling 249 (249, 249); Jack Goldie 246 (246, 246); Cy Waters 246 (246, 246); Bill Smith Jr. 246 (246, 246); Stan Gallop 244 (244, 244); Harrie Foster 244 (244, 244); Bud Brock 244 (244, 244); Bill Mackenzie 244 (244, 244); Dave Stubbs 244 (244, 244); Fred Salis 244 (244, 244); Fred Gariside 243 (243, 243); Bill Smith 241 (241, 241); Stan Daniels 238 (238, 238); Bob Smith 238 (238, 238); Jack Plant 238 (238, 238); Mary Ball 238 (238, 238); Stan Bell 238 (238, 238); Frank Morgan 237 (237, 237); Bill McKinnon 237 (237, 237); George Brown 236 (236, 236); Wayne Fordland 236 (236, 236); Dot Kreimer 235 (235, 235); Stan Hall 235 (235, 235).

CAPITAL CITY BOWLINGHOME — Doug Rows 265 (261, 261); Jack Plant 261 (261, 261); Maynard Lomon 265 (261, 261); Stan Jones 252 (252, 252); Ray Waggoner 253 (253, 253); Jim Starling 249 (249, 249); Jack Goldie 246 (246, 246); Cy Waters 246 (246, 246); Bill Smith Jr. 246 (246, 246); Stan Gallop 244 (244, 244); Harrie Foster 244 (244, 244); Bud Brock 244 (244, 244); Bill Mackenzie 244 (244, 244); Dave Stubbs 244 (244, 244); Fred Salis 244 (244, 244); Fred Gariside 243 (243, 243); Bill Smith 241 (241, 241); Stan Daniels 238 (238, 238); Bob Smith 238 (238, 238); Jack Plant 238 (238, 238); Mary Ball 238 (238, 238); Stan Bell 238 (238, 238); Frank Morgan 237 (237, 237); Bill McKinnon 237 (237, 237); George Brown 236 (236, 236); Wayne Fordland 236 (236, 236); Dot Kreimer 235 (235, 235); Stan Hall 235 (235, 235).

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University Volleyball Champion

University of Victoria Vikings won the B.C. junior men's volleyball tournament Saturday at Victoria High School, to advance to the Canadian championships at Calgary, March 25-26.

Vikings sailed through the five team round-robin tournament undefeated, including over UBC, West Vancouver, Victoria High, and Milne's Landing.

UBC was the only team to throw a scare into the Vikings. The Birds lost, 15-13, and 15-12, to Don Smyth's well drilled crew to place second, followed by West Vancouver, Victoria High, and Milne's Landing.

Vikings team members include, Bob Ireland (captain), Derek Reimer, Meredith Spitz, John Phillips, Bob Graves, Tom Skinner and Jim Vosburgh.

Field of 10 On Tuesday's Mat Program

A tag team match and three regular bouts will fill the professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena on Tuesday.

John Tolos and Don Leo Johnson will meet in the main event. They will follow a tag team match which has Otkyama and Bill Dromo going against Roy McClarty and Paddy Barrett.

In the preliminary bouts, Eric French will meet the Russian while Timothy Gehagen goes against Pancho Lopez. Action starts at 8:15.

The total effect for the complete by-law of \$700,000 would be as outlined in the following schedule:

Value	Annual Increase in Taxes
\$ 7,000	\$ 7.24
11,000	11.35
15,000	15.69
21,000	21.79

Support the Recreation By-law

VOTE YES ON MARCH 19th

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HAND LOIS STEVE ROOPER ARCHIE KERRY DRAKE BLONDIE POGO REX MORGAN LIL ABNER JUDGE PARKER RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

LEAF POLISH (A.M.S., New Westminster)—I am very much against the use of milk for imparting a high gloss to the leaves of a rubber plant; the fatty content of the milk tends to clog the pores in the leaf and the health of the plant suffers. Castor oil is bad too, and I have known more than one foliage houseplant killed by treating its leaves with furniture polish or floor wax.

I am not too happy over some of the proprietary leafshine products sold in the stores for this purpose, either, as I have had several reports lately of ill effects following their use. You can get a pretty good shine on the leaves by washing them once a week with lukewarm, slight soapy water—real soap, not a detergent. For a higher gloss, it is safe to sponge the leaves with a damp rag dipped in glycerine.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE (F.L.S., Crofton)—This is a nickname, of course, and as nicknames have no real validity, there are at least four different and unrelated plants which have been called Youth and Old Age. From your description, though, I think your houseplant is probably Begonia semperflorens "Calla Lily." This is a foliage plant in which

the young leaves are white and the old leaves green, hence the nickname.

The Calla Lily Begonia is a temperamental critter, thriving for one person and failing miserably for another, and for no good reason. I have never had any luck at all with this plant, probably because the air in our house is too warm and too dry in winter, although I can remember it flourishing in my grandmother's farm kitchen.

LANDSCAPING PROBLEM (S.W., Victoria)—I doubt very much whether you can achieve a colorful and long-lasting effect by planting up the big circular bed in the turn-around of your front driveway with mixed perennial flowers. Few of the perennials remain in bloom for longer than a few weeks, and all through the growing season you would have sections of the bed out of bloom and without any color at all.

Actually, certain annuals are much more effective than perennials for creating bold masses of long-lasting color. For such a conspicuous position, you would get a much more striking effect by filling the bed every spring with one of these long-blooming annual bedding plants, sticking with one kind, all the same color, with perhaps a narrow border or edging of dwarf plants in a contrasting color. Petunias, in the

Batman Columnist, Victoria 20 Sunday, March 13, 1966

Glossing Can Kill

color of your choice, are particularly good in such situations; scarlet salvia with an edging of ageratum "Blue Mink" is another combination for an eye-catching display, lasting all summer long.

When the annuals finish in the fall, pull them up and plant up the bed with early tulips, all one color, for an early spring display.

ROSE SUCKERS (J.A.McD., Cadboro Bay)—It isn't easy nowadays to distinguish a genuine rose shoot from a sucker. In my younger days, things were simpler; a leaf with five leaflets was "tame" while one with seven leaflets was "wild" and therefore a sucker from the wild roots on which the rose is grafted. Nowadays, with the vast amount of cross-breeding and inter-breeding that has gone on in the development of new roses, a leaf may have almost any number of leaflets.

Generally speaking, the leaves of sucker shoots are smaller and a lighter green than those of cultivated rose varieties, and are much slower in coming into bloom. Actually, the only surefire way to distinguish a sucker is to dig down and see where the shoot originates; if it is sprouting from below the graft union, it is wild and must be removed.

The Batman Cometh-By ART BUCHWALD

Holy J. Edgar Hoover!

"When all else fails, the President of the United States still has one secret weapon which he and he alone has the power to use. One night last week, when all else failed, the president decided to use it."

Lights up—we see phone and hear ringing. Suddenly Batman comes out on stage and walks over to the phone. He picks it up. "Yes, chief. You want to speak to Valenti? He's in the Bathroom... Just a minute, I'll get him."

Jack Valenti, dressed as Robin, comes out on stage. "Hello, chief, this is Robin. Robin Valenti. Yes, I know—I changed my name to Robin so Hoover! He must know about the money we kept from the Brink's robbery."

"Well, Robin, we better see what the computer says."

phone to Batman, he says, "He wants us to go to Viet Nam."

The Batman grabs the phone and says to Robin, "He must be out of his mind. Then he speaks into the phone. "Yes, chief, but chief, yes, I know, chief... But I've got psychological problems. Why else would I be wearing leotards?"

Robin: "Tell him I've got a bad knee."

Batman: "Robin has a bad knee. Why don't you send Cassius Clay?"

The Batman hangs up. Turns to Robin. "He says if we don't go, he'll get us on income taxes."

Robin: "Holy J. Edgar Hoover! He must know about the money we kept from the Brink's robbery."

"Well, Robin, we better see what the computer says."

They go over to the computer.

Batman says, "If your name was Ho, where would you go?" Robin: "Ho—go—I would go to Hanol. But it doesn't rhyme."

Batman: "Good thinking, Boy Wonder. That's how Ho has fooled everyone. Now if you played a gong, where would it clong?"

Robin: "In the Viet Cong!"

Batman: "Robin, I think Ho is behind the Viet Cong."

Robin: "Holy McNamara! We better tell Dean Rusk."

Batman: "Wait, Robin. Rusk has enough problems as it is. We'd better take care of Ho ourselves."

Robin: "But how?"

Batman: "Let's see what the computer says." Batman takes out card.

Robin: "What does it say?"

Batman: "By all means, escalate."

Robin: "Holy Joe Alsop! Look, there's another card."

Batman takes another card. "Get out of Viet Nam."

Robin: "Holy Walter Lippmann! There's a third card."

Batman reads third card. "Bomb Hanol."

Robin says: "Holy Gold-water!"

Batman reads fourth card. "Take it to the United Nations."

Robin: "Holy Goldberg!"

Batman: "We're in trouble, Robin. I'm not about to go to Viet Nam."

Robin: "And I'm not about to go to Viet Nam."

Batman: "But how can we get out of it?"

Robin: "Holy Bill Moyers! I think I've got it. If we announce the president is sending us to Viet Nam before he announces it, he'll get so mad he won't send us."

Batman: "Robin, that's good thinking. What's Drew Pearson's telephone number?"

SHEILAH GRAHAM Meets Current Rage

Batman No Superman

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"The demands on me are so inordinate," said Adam West looking like a bat out of hell, "that I must get away from it all every weekend at the beach."

Adam, of course, is Batman of the television show that has swept the country like an epidemic. "I'm not superhuman," said Adam with a sigh, "I'm just a Batman. Look at me." I did, closely, for the first time since he had arrived, a half hour late. After a close look, I hastily sprinkled myself with anti-bat powder. He was a sight in his fratty tight, his bat-robe—a bathrobe in a public restaurant. "And don't overlook my cooey cooey boots," Adam grinned. The only things missing were his bat's ears and mask. But this being Hollywood, no one took any notice.

"I'm not complaining. I'm satisfied with the money I am getting—for the time being. Pretty soon, Adam's agent will be asking for a revision of the contract which he signed last June. "When I read the script I knew it would be a hit," the handsome 32-year-old actor now receiving 4,000 fan letters a week assured me. "So I had it put in the contract that I was to keep all the royalties on all merchandise. It will be better than The Beatles make. Think of everything they sell, shirts, boots, hats, toilet kits, and then add some. I'm saving every cent I can, to buy property."

Adam has been married, is divorced, and has two small children who spend weekends with him. Unlike most film star's offspring, they look upon the show with realism and humor. "They never miss daddy on TV," said the bat cheerfully, "from three-year-olds who are being toilet-trained by Batman

to 50- and 60-year-olds who like the comics. How long will I stay with the show? As long as the quality level and the kooky aspects are maintained. Batman is a projection of James Bond, only more far out. It's a craze-wave, a phenomenon. It's hard work. I'm earning my money. The things I have to do. Today I'm working in a chimney full of gas."

When a new potential millionaire appears in town, the press agents get busy trying to marry him off to their clients. "I go around with Judy Smith," he admitted, "but I have no plans to be married, not now anyway. I don't have time. Whatever spare time I have I give to my children. Because of them I could not rush into anything with a girl." Adam surprised me when he said he had been in Hollywood for seven years. "I came from Honolulu where I was directing CBS. I had several offers to come to Hollywood as an actor, but I didn't think I was mature enough for this place. I was doing a place in Honolulu, when I decided the time was right to come."

"But as you know, until Batman, nothing much happened for me in Hollywood. I started in a couple of B pictures: I did small parts on television, Sugarfoot, Cheyenne, Maverick, Perry Mason, Bonanza, Overland Trail, everything. The first fairly decent thing was the role of Sergeant Steve Nelson on Robert Taylor's series, The Detectives. That led to Geronimo with Chuck Connors, and—among others—The Outlaws Is Coming and Mara of the Wilderness. You get the idea. But I made a good one in Italy, just before Batman.—The Ordeal. It had been released in Europe and the offers are flooding in." Now all he has to do is stay well—he collapsed recently but now is okay.

JACK SMITH Resents 'Average Male' Tag

Statistics Ain't Human

Somebody is always reminding us, as if it were some profound philosophical discovery, that we spend a third of our lives in bed.

There may be some statistical validity in this observation, but no real truth.

That is the trouble with the statistical approach to life. It tried to reduce human experience to man-hours.

A recent survey indicates that "the average male" spends 2,555 hours a year sleeping.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE
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How do they know? The average man may spend 2,555 hours in bed, but he isn't always sleeping. What about insomnia? If a man goes to bed and spends the first hour worrying about how the Dodgers can win the pennant without Koufax and Drysdale — is that sleeping?

Sometimes after I go to bed I turn on the light and read. I'm working my way through the World Book Encyclopedia this way. I just got through Bismarck (1815-1898) last night.

Sometimes, after I go to bed, I have to get up again and put one of the cats out, or let one in, depending on the season and the circumstances. Some nights I have to go outside in my pajamas and chase a cat. Is that sleep? Or is it recreation?

Sometimes I dream. The other night I was lost on a dark landscape peopled by gargoyles and bombarded by blood red battleships. How do you classify that?

The survey says the average man spends 1,082 hours on eating the refreshments. That sounds as if we spend all those hours grazing, or at the trough, feeding like quadrupeds.

If a man is civilized, eating cannot be measured as an isolated physical act, separate from his social life. I hate to eat alone. I eat too fast when I'm alone, for one thing. When I eat with others I do more talking than eating. Actually, I probably spend 300 hours a year on eating and 792 on talking and refreshments.

The survey says the average

man spends 2,352 hours on recreation. How can they tell? Supporting a man takes his wife to the movies. He spends 20 minutes driving, 12 minutes looking for a place to park, 18 minutes standing in line at the theatre and two hours watching some arty Italian movie full of lurid symbolism and earthy females in cheap underwear. Is that recreation?

No; human experience is too complex, too exclusive for the statistician. The orchestrations of the human spirit are beyond the statistician's ear. The quality of an hour cannot be measured.

Anyway, who wants to be an average male? I bet the males in those arty Italian movies don't spend 2,555 hours a year sleeping.

Giant Mount Tolmie Reservoir To Become Winter Works Project

By JIM BRAHAN

Construction of the Mount Tolmie water reservoir will be a major project in the municipality's next winter work program, says Saanich engineer Neville Life.

The plans for the northerly third of what will be a 3,000,000 gallon reservoir located immediately east of the summit are virtually completed, he said.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage will be a 1,000,000-gallon tank, and will cost \$150,000.

"Approximately \$10,000 of this will be for landscaping, and architectural details," he explained.

It is essential that this reservoir should be constructed during the winter of 1966-1967 to provide adequate pressure for the rapidly developing Gordon Head area, he said.

IN BUDGET

"A total of \$70,000 has been placed in the 1966 waterworks budget," noted the Saanich engineer. "The balance of \$71,000 could come from the 1967 budget."

Mr. Life said the water level in the reservoir has to be high enough to provide 20 pounds pressure at the fifth floor of the university buildings, and also supply the highest portions of the Gordon Head ridge, Doncaster Heights, and the Mayfair-Bonair area.

RESTRICTION

"This height restriction dictates the construction of either an elevated tank or a reservoir on a high hill," he said. "Where practical, the latter choice is selected for economy of construction and maintenance."

Saanich public works committee has agreed in principle with the reservoir construction, and has recommended that council also approve.

ABOVE GROUND

The reservoir will extend above the natural ground level, but will not interrupt the Mount Tolmie skyline, the municipal engineer said.

"The lower portion of the walls will be concealed by planting shrubs while the upper area will be finished in a suitable architectural motif to reduce the appearance of mass," he said.

CONCRETE ROOF

The reservoir will have a concrete roof of sufficient strength for use as a floor of a building, a parking lot, or for outdoor recreational purposes, he observed.

One advantage of the reservoir is that it can be filled at night when the demands on the Greater Victoria Water Board system are lowest, and the water can then be used during the day, he said.

NEED FORESEEN

The demand for water in the Gordon Head area will increase "drastically" when the landscaping of the university is completed, and this increased demand will be handled readily by the new reservoir, Mr. Life said.

He pointed out that tenders will be called for the reservoir project this fall, so as to take advantage of next year's winter works program.

Russians Like Gin

LONDON (CP) — Russians are developing a taste for English gin. An initial "test" shipment of 4,000 bottles was sent to Russia a year ago and Proflint, the trading agency, now has ordered 70,000 bottles for delivery as soon as possible.

Third Try For Tenders

CALGARY (CP) — Tenders will be opened for the third time on a proposed \$3,000,000 federal government resort hotel at Lake Louise in Banff National Park.

Original tender deadline for contractor's bids on the project was Dec. 6, 1965, but only one bid was received and the department extended the deadline to Feb. 28. No further bids were received.

14 Killed By Fever

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Yellow fever and typhoid outbreaks brought a new threat Friday in the flooded provinces of northern Argentina where 150,000 persons have already been evacuated. The health ministry reported 14 persons have died from yellow fever, a disease spread by mosquitoes, with 35 other cases confirmed.



Music Mecca

Model shows what University of B.C.'s new music building will look like when completed. The \$2,100,000 building — part of Fine Arts Centre — will be third in university's current \$30,000,000 building program. Building at right is existing Frederic Lassere building with theatre at rear.

... And All That

LONDON — Jersey farmer Frank Le Maitre has compiled the first full-scale dictionary of his local dialect which still resembles that spoken by William the Conqueror in 1066. The 30,000-word book is being printed by Spottiswoode Ballantyne, who produced Dr. Johnson's first English dictionary in 1755.

The Stamp Packet

La Salle Honored

By FAITH ANGUS

Rene Robert Cavellier, Sieur de La Salle, pictured amidst symbols of his career including a spy-glass, a map of 17th century Canada and a ship, is the design chosen for Canada's next commemorative stamp.

The day of issue, April 13, was chosen to mark the 300th anniversary of the famous explorer's first arrival in New France where he based his operations for 20 years. He was killed by one of his own men in 1687.

The 5c vertical stamp in tones of aquamarine, was designed by Bridgens Ltd. Toronto, and engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ottawa. A total of 24,000,000 will be printed.

Bidders paid \$9,446 for 86 Nova Scotia covers which formed an unusually interesting group in the auction held by Hamner, Rooke and Co. in New York last month. The covers were sold for the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh.

A horizontal strip of three of No. 1, the 1p red brown of 1851, tied to a wrapper dated 1854, realized \$1,050. Similar strips of three tied to two covers fetched \$700 and \$650.

Three copies of the 3p. deep blue No. 3 tied to a registered cover to Halifax sold for \$200, and a bisect of the 6p. yellow green, No. 4a on cover to Halifax, \$310. A rare 1865 combination cover to Newfoundland, with the 8c and 5c, Nos. 11 and 10 brought \$325. Three others with single copies of the 8c drew \$250, \$250, and \$225.

Combinations of the 12c and 1c, Nos. 13 and 8, on a wrapper

Seminar Set On Wood

KELOWNA (CP) — An Industrial Wood Products Seminar will be held here March 17 to study services offered the industry by the provincial and federal governments. The meeting is sponsored by the Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council.

Questions and Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. The lower portion of the walls in a narrow hallway of our house is taking a beating from youngsters banging the door and wheeling in bikes and wagons. We've been thinking of paneling the walls, but we are wondering if it would be a waste of time because of the heavy traffic?

A. Hardboard paneling, either floor-to-ceiling or used as wainscoting, is a good choice for heavy-traffic areas. Hardboard, in addition to being inexpensive and easy to install, paints easily and resists dents, scuffs and stains. In addition, there is a wide variety of attractive finishes from which to choose.

To use hardboard as wainscoting, simply cut four feet by eight feet sheets in half, and nail through drywall into studs or glue in place over properly prepared plaster or drywall with special adhesive.

Incidentally, a light wood-grain finish for the paneling will make your narrow hall seem wider.

Q. I read your answer to removing marble stains and it

works. Now, my problem is that my maid put some commercial tile cleaner on our ceramic tile kitchen cabinet top. She left it on too long and it left streaks. Can it be removed, since it has broken the glaze, or could a colorless terrazzo sealer be used?

A. If the glaze finish has been damaged there is no way to repair the surface short of replacing the tile.

Q. We converted our attic into an apartment. Now that it is ready, we find it noisier than we had anticipated. Is there any way of soundproofing now?

A. A fair amount of noise reduction can be obtained by building a false ceiling, out of contact with the present one. The framing should be attached from wall to wall. Place a blanket insulation between the framing members; then finish the ceiling with a gypsum wallboard (plasterboard) or insulation ceiling tiles. Another method is to put down a carpet cushion on the floors of the rooms above and cover with carpeting.

Q. I have a brick ranch home with hot water heat and well-insulated storm windows. From fall through winter the windows sweat. We keep the temperature range between 70 degrees and 74 degrees. What can I do to stop my windows from sweating? My home is eight years old.

A. If you have a well-insulated house, it will tend to retain the moisture within the house. Make sure there is adequate venting on clothes dryers, gas or oil-fired furnaces or heaters, and proper exhaust fans in the kitchen.

During dry, clear weather ventilate the house as much as possible through windows and doors. If the storm sashes are made of wood, drill several 1/4-inch holes in the bottom rails to provide a vent for vapor. Should this fail to correct the problem, weather stripping the permanent windows may be necessary to prevent the escape of heat and vapor around the sashes. If you have a humidifier, shut it off and reduce the moisture content of the air within the house as much as possible.

Purses Rifled, \$22 Taken

A thief who rifled nine purses in the ladies' room at the Knights of Pythias clubroom, 723 Cormorant, Thursday night stole about \$22, police said Friday.

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LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Astronauts assigned to future missions of 30 days or more will be given a five-day course in space dentistry and taught how to pull their own teeth or those of another crew member.

The training is planned as an answer for dental emergencies aloft that could pose major medical problems, according to Lt.-Col. Jack L. Hartley, of the School of Aerospace Medicine.

The dental scientist referred primarily to military astronauts who will orbit the Earth for 30 days in the manned orbiting laboratory (MOL) program beginning in 1968.

PAIN COSTLY

Dr. Hartley said the pain of a toothache, a broken tooth or other dental problem could distract an astronaut to the point of endangering a multi-million dollar mission.

In a weightless condition, particularly, he noted there is a chance a space pilot could bump his mouth against something and require treatment for mounting pain.

The doctor told of three ground studies—capsule confinement tests—that were cancelled because of dental problems although the health of test subjects was good and there were no equipment troubles involved.

SPECIAL KIT

Dr. Hartley said a special dental kit has been developed for space crews on future prolonged flights that will provide instruments for tooth extraction (except molars), pain killers, antibiotics, anesthetics and a substance to patch chipped or broken teeth.

Twenty items will be included for all emergency dental care except drilling, he said.

Dying Woman Burns Self

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A 44-year-old Australian woman, suffering from an incurable disease, poured kerosene over her clothes and set fire to herself. The woman, whose name was not disclosed, died later in hospital.

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Various colors. 1.49
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1 yard. 1.49
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PLAID SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS—Colorful, durable. 1.49
Plaid in 12 colors. 1.49
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Size 10' wide by 64" long. 1.49
48" BURLAP—A popular plain fabric with a wide range of uses and colors. 2 yards. 1.49
WINDOW SHADES—Handmade. Colors, green, cream, white, etc. 10' x 10'. 1.49
Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

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WHITE CAR PINGBING—British imported 4-ply, 100% wool. Good colors for general knitting purposes. 4 for 1.49
Approx. 1 sq. yd. 4 for 1.49
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and size 16, 20, 24. 4 for 1.49
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Good color range. Approx. 1 sq. yd. 4 for 1.49
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WATCH EXPANSION BRACELETS—In men's, ladies, boys' and girls' sizes. White or yellow colored, each. 1.49
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48" KILBA AND CANS—Wash free. 2 for 1.49
Plastic. 2 for 1.49
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For theatre and sport use. 1.49
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12 slides per set. 1.49
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TENNIS BALLS—Made in England, official size, any weight. 4 for 1.49
TENNIS RACQUETS—Strung with nylon. Ideal for beginners. 1.49
SPORTS BAG—For school or gym. Durable handle, zippered pocket. 1.49
CAR BAG—Colorful upholstery protectors. 1.49
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Plush cushioned soles. Black or brown. 1.49
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MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS—Compact and light for travel. 1.49
Soft, easy on, non-slip sole. 1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' PLAIN SLIPPERS—Soft plush sole. 1.49
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Size 6 to 12. 1.49
Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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RECORDS—1.49
Size 10. 1.49
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LADIES', CHILDREN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S STREET SHOES—Many colors. 1.49
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Size 10. 1.49
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Size 10. 1.49
GIRL'S NYLON SWEAT JACKET—Full length. 1.49
Size 10. 1.49
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BOYS' WEAR

WOODBONIA SOCKS—Cotton. 1.49
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Size 10. 1.49
WOODBONIA SOCKS—Cotton. 1.49
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Size 10. 1.49
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Size 10. 1.49
TEXTURED COTTON MATS—Loop pile. 1.49
Size 10. 1.49
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

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WOODBONIA PAINT—Interior high or semi-gloss. 1.49
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45" TAC TAC—Arise and cotton in a lovely check. 1.49
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45" TAC TAC—Arise and cotton in a lovely check. 1.49
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45" TAC TAC—Arise and cotton in a lovely check. 1.49
Size 10. 1.49
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BOUDOIR LAMPS—Plastic moulded. 1.49
Size 10. 1.49
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BOUDOIR LAMPS—Plastic moulded. 1.49
Size 10. 1.49
BOUDOIR LAMPS—Plastic moulded. 1.49
Size 10. 1.49
Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

CANDY

WOODWARD'S CANDY—1.49
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WOODWARD'S DAIRY FOODS—1.49
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BAKERY

WOODWARD'S BAKERY—1.49
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GROCERIES

WOODWARD'S GROCERIES—1.49
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GARDEN CENTRES

WOODWARD'S GARDEN CENTRES—1.49
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Woodward's Garden Centres, Main Floor

PRODUCE

WOODWARD'S PRODUCE—1.49
Size 10. 1.49
Woodward's Produce, Main Floor

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The Wedding Picture ...



Leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral following their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Henning Norgaard. The bride is the former Rosemary Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent A. Tierney, 3414 Browning Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norgaard, Millstream Road.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)



Mr. and Mrs. Warner Nelson were married recently in Seattle and are making their home there. The bride is the former Ellen Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dennison, 2041 Newton Street, and is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson of Seattle.—(Kennell-Ellis Inc., Seattle)



Sub. Lieut. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis Emile Cronk leaving St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church following their recent wedding. The bride is the former Carole Dickson Cruickshank, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cruickshank, 3585 Savannah, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Cronk of Prince Albert, Sask., and the late Mr. Cecil Cronk.—(Chevrans)



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Edward Thom lead off in a waltz at the reception held at Holyrood House after their wedding in St. Columba Anglican Church. The couple are now making their home at Campbell River. The bride is the former Leigh Evelyn Blakey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blakey, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Thom, Madrona Drive, Deep Cove.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hughes cut their wedding cake at the reception in Holyrood House following their marriage in the Church of St. Andrew in Naden Chapel. The bride is the former Hilary Redgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redgate, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Phoenix, Arizona.—(Gibson's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruce Harford, who were married recently in St. George's Church at Ganges. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth

Beech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lionel Beech of Ganges, and Mr. Harford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Harford of Qualicum Beach.—(A. M. Sharp)

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby smile happily as they are photographed on leaving St. Matthias' Church where they were married. The bride is the former Miss Nadine McLean. The couple are now living in Nanaimo.—(Ian McKain)



Pictured at the reception in Holyrood House after their wedding in Esquimalt United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gordon Booth. The bride is the former Miss Wenda Anne Sewell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Sewell, and her groom is the son of Mrs. J. E. Simon, Wilsdon, Sask., and the late Mr. William K. Booth.—(Campbell Studio)



A reception at the Olde England Inn followed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruce Rushton which took place in Belmont United Church. The bride is the former Alice Joyce Cronk; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronk, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rushton. The couple spent their honeymoon in California and Nevada.—(Chevrans)

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Over the past few years the changes in Victoria have been many. To most of us the change has been gradual and we have seen the changes in the making. There has been both pleasure and pride in seeing the old places renovated and the high rise rejuvenation in the James Bay area.

But what does all this look like to a person who grew up here and returns on a first visit in 28 years?

Mrs. Wolfe Hicks whose home is near Yalety in Surrey, England, thinks all the changes have certainly been for the better. Victoria looks so clean and fresh, everything new, she says.

Leaving here in depression days, Mrs. Hicks says her last impressions of Victoria were somewhat dark and drab. Even the people seemed down. Now it's all changed and she finds it a great pleasure.

The former Rosemary Johnson will be here until about the first of June. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. George C. Johnson, her sister, Mrs. F. John Child and seeing a great number of old friends.

Mrs. Hicks would like to persuade her husband to come out to Victoria for a visit as she would like it if they could retire here.

Wolfe Hicks came out to Canada first in the mid 20's, first living in the Cowichan area before coming to Victoria and he hasn't been back either since they left in 1938.

Meet Author

Just returned from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Brian H. Roberts, who were guests at a charity ball honoring Pearl Buck, with proceeds going to Mrs. Buck's foundation for displaced children of the world.

The Roberts met the famous author at a reception before the ball, and found her "a very gracious lady."

"She had a tremendously warm personality, and chatted easily with us all, making us all feel like old friends."

At the ball Mrs. Buck, a very good dancer, led off with a waltz and later Mr. Roberts had the opportunity of dancing with her.

Here for Week

Spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Orestes out on Torquay Drive was Miss Faye Turner, Miss Turner whose home is in Jersey in the Channel Islands is in Canada with the idea of making her permanent home here.

April Weddings

June used to be THE month for wedding but as of late April and May are gaining in popularity. Two announcements today

Education Starts Long Before School

MONTREAL (CF) — A child's peak learning capacity and eagerness to absorb new concepts occur before the age of five, says Arlen Elchard Lesin, a New York educational publisher, and we must take advantage of these years of greatest ability. "The child who is not given simple, pleasurable education . . . long before entering school may never develop his full learning capacity later."

DUTCH AUCTION

The Guild of St. Saviour's Anglican church is holding a Dutch auction, to be followed by slides on Hawaii, on Wednesday March 16 at 7 p.m. in the church hall, Henry Street, Victoria West. All proceeds go towards the new roof for the church. Refreshments will be served.



EXPLORE ENGLAND FRANCE SCANDINAVIA GERMANY ITALY

WITH FEATHERSTONE'S European Tours

If you are planning a trip to the British Isles or to the Continent this spring or early summer, NOW is the time to get all the facts and figures. As authorized agents for all major steamship companies, airlines, tour companies, etc., we are in a position to plan any trip to suit YOUR requirements.

Enquire about British Thrift Rail Coupons, New 21-Day Eurail Passes, European Car Hire—386-6101



FYFE DRY CLEANERS

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LADIES' and GENTS' SUITS Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed. Plain 2-Pc. 1⁰⁰

MEN'S and LADIES' SLACKS 85⁰⁰ ONLY

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10% DISCOUNT on Dry Cleaning Order of \$5.00 or over. Cash and Carry ONLY.

Pick-up and Delivery Service 384-2214 2008 QUADRA STREET Opp. Oakwood Market

On Promotion Trip

Butler Column, Victoria 24 Sunday, March 12, 1966

Non-Stop Talking Helps Book Sales

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

"I get so tired of Agnes Keith," said Agnes Newton Keith, talking about publicity appearances for her latest book, *Children of Allah*.

The famous author, interviewed while autographing copies of her book at the Marquette Book Shop yesterday, is happy to be home after a sales promotion trip to Eastern Canada and the United States.

"I did enjoy it, and it's a tremendous satisfaction to have people so interested in my book. But after six taped radio interviews, one television program and two newspaper interviews all in one day — I'm tired of talking about myself."

But literary cocktail parties aren't nearly the bore they're made out to be.

In New York Mrs. Keith shared honors with her editor, Ted Weeks, who has just retired as editor of *Atlantic Monthly* which first published her stories from Borneo before the war.

"I knew everyone there, so it was really very pleasant," Mrs. Keith said.

Autographing books can be interesting, too, especially when people chat and discuss similar experiences. For instance, one woman yesterday told Mrs. Keith of her son's impressions of North Africa during his postings there with the army.

As for the book itself, which has been so well reviewed by top critics in New York and throughout Canada and the United States, Mrs. Keith is proud that it is "a bit more my own book this time."

She has done the sketches herself, and the cover design is taken from a rug the Keiths brought back from Libya.



AGNES NEWTON KEITH

The cover design on her first book, incidentally, was done from a sarong because Mrs. Keith, writing from Borneo couldn't think how to send off her unwieldy pile of manuscript. "My mother suggested I send it between the covers of my *Girlhood Memories* book. I couldn't send it off with 'girlhood memories' and flowers all over it, so we covered it with a sarong and this was so unusual the publishers decided to use the idea."

That book, and her four books since, have all been successful. Mrs. Keith and her husband are now living in Victoria, and Mrs. Keith is working on another book, her first novel.

Ganges Chapter Adopts School

GANGES — At the March meeting of HMS Ganges Chapter, IOOE, several members expressed their intention of attending the Provincial Chapter's annual meeting scheduled for April 19 to 21 at the Empress Hotel, Victoria. Regent, Mrs. F. K. Parker was named official delegate.

It was decided to adopt a small elementary school at Quichens, as proposed by educational secretary Mrs. G. D. Croteau. The members will work on assembling suitable books for the school library.

Mrs. Colin King, services convener, reported having sent a parcel of pocket books to servicemen in Germany and is collecting books for another shipment.

World Affairs convener, Mrs. G. H. Holmes read a report on the history and ramifications of water desalination. Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. O. L. Stanton and Mrs. H. J. Carlin.

EATON'S Beauty Salon



Our Miss CLAIROL Colour Cocktail

GOES TO YOUR HEAD...

with intoxicating results! Highlights dance . . . compliments fly . . . and you never looked younger . . . thanks to wonderful Miss Clairol hair colour. Personalized blends, individually formulated for you by our experts to shimmer your present shade with new life . . . or bring the natural colour of your hair to unexpected brilliance. This week the set's included with Miss Clairol touch-ups! Appointment Not Always Necessary Charge It? Of course! EATON'S Beauty Salon, Phone 383-7141

CONTACT LENSES

What do they cost? What are they made of? Can they be worn all the time? More people are interested in and more people are wearing Contact Lenses than ever before, consequently we are asked many questions every day about these miracles of plastic. We have prepared a pamphlet which answers most of the questions you might ask. It is free and we would be glad to send you one.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 EV 4-7887 Campbell Building 1823 Douglas Street Also at Medical Arts Building 1180 Pandora Avenue 180 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. Telephone 748-6041

The Scientific Approach to Hairdressing

WHY "ACID BALANCED"?



For two weeks now we have been telling you about PROTEINS as related to your hair and skin. Let us tell you now about the great importance of having these products ACID BALANCED.

Every gardener knows that some plants require an "acid" soil, while others need a more alkaline condition. When you go to a doctor for a check-up, he will test for acid or alkaline condition.

It is a fact that the pH value of the average, normal, healthy scalp and hair is slightly on the acid side. And this is the reason that the products of REDKEN LABORATORIES are ACID BALANCED. It is the aim of REDKEN, and MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO, to keep your hair and scalp in its normal, healthful, slightly acid state. Did you know

that 10 out of 10 types of infectious bacteria live well on an alkaline scalp, and in alkaline hair, but 8 out of 10 cannot survive in a healthy acid mantle?

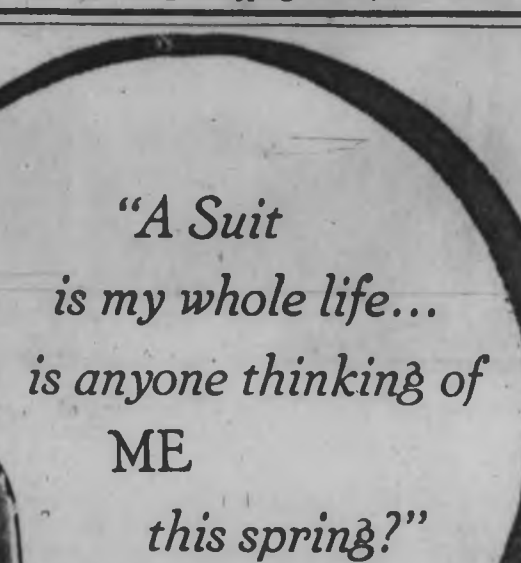
There are very, very few shampoos on the retail market today that are not alkaline to some degree. Even some of the most highly advertised.

We at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO urge you to stop abusing your hair, and to use products formulated according to science. Make an appointment at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO most convenient for you, and have your hair done the SCIENTIFIC WAY. We guarantee the result.

Make an Appointment at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO Most Convenient For You

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Mayfair Shopping Centre, 388-4238
Shelbourne Plaza, GR 7-1815
Cadbore Village Shopping Centre, GR 7-1869



Has Suit Maker ever failed you?

A "Little Soft Suit" Look

arrives on the city scene—superbly constructed on a wave of strong tailoring, this navy and white suit delivers its own special message in terms of Spring '66. Read it in terms of easy to wear terylene . . . ink navy for the skirt and jacket lilly white for the collared shell. It finishes up with a cutting that's precise to the fashion point . . . and that's the suit to own this year. One of five styles—navy and white—white with navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$49.95

VERY

Roma's

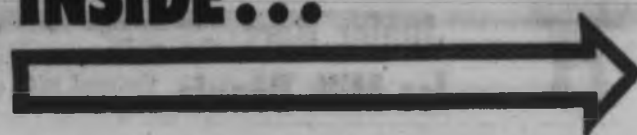
TOWN & COUNTRY 384-3421



*Have you heard
the good news...*

SAFEGWAY BRANDS SALE!

**MORE BIG VALUES
INSIDE...**



Safeway's the Place to Buy

Quality Tea

Give Yourself a Flavor Lift... Serve Canterbury
Tea Today... Be Relaxed—Be Refreshed...
Enjoy Tea Often—Steaming Hot or Iced



Canterbury 1.29
TEA BAGS—Orange Pekoe.
Special Offer. Pkg. of 125 bags.....



Canterbury 99^c
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe.
Special Offer. Pkg. of 120 bags.....



Casino 65^c
TEA BAGS—
Pkg. of 100 bags.....



Coffee

Safeway

69^c

All Purpose Grind.

Special Offer, 1 Lb.....



Marmalade

Empress

69^c

Seville Orange or G.L.O. Now con-
tains more tender and tangy peel
from the genuine Seville Oranges.
48-fl.-oz. tin.....

Prices Effective:

March 14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th

In Your Friendly Victoria Safeway Stores

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED





Bel-Air Frozen Cream Pies 45^c

Just thaw and serve. Choose from Chocolate, Coconut, Banana or Lemon,



Mrs. Wright's Cake Mixes 3 for \$1⁰⁰

Finest quality, moist in texture. White, Chocolate, Spice, Yellow or De Luxe Devils Food, 19-oz. package-----



MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

★ Prune Plums

Town House Choice, 15-oz. tin

★ Apple Sauce

Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin

Your
Choice

4 for 69^c

★ Fruit Cocktail

Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin

★ Peach Halves

Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin

Your Choice

4 for \$1.00



Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream

Finest Quality. Rich and creamy. Choose your favorite flavors from our wide assortment.

3 Pint 59^c
carton



Lucerne Pineapple

Cottage Cheese

Rich, creamy and delicious. Full of tender, flavourful pineapple. 12-oz. carton-----

23^c



Eskimo Pie Ice Cream

Thin Mints With just a touch of mint. Pkg. of 8 for 59^c

Junior Bars Just the right size for the kids. Pkg. of 12 79^c

Ice Milk Donuts Covered with chocolate. Pkg. of 12 59^c

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Bel-Air Premium Quality

★ Frozen Green Peas

★ Peas and Carrots

★ Mixed Vegetables

Frozen,
2-lb. Cello.

Your Choice-----

2 for 79^c

Town House Fancy Quality

★ Cream Corn

★ Green Peas

Assorted sizes

★ Cut Green or Wax Beans

★ Peas and Carrots

15-oz. tin

Your

Choice---

6 for \$1.00

Fish and Chips

Captain's Choice,
Frozen,
20-oz. package-----

49^c

Tuna Fish

Sea Trader.
White Chunks.
Fancy, 6½-oz. tin-----

2 for 63^c

Dill Pickles

Zippy.
Plain or Kosher.
58-oz. jar-----

69^c

All-Purpose Flour

Harvest Blossom.
No. 1 quality,
25-lb. bag-----

\$1.59

Taste Tells Spaghetti In tomato sauce. 15-oz. tin 4 for 59^c

Chili Con Carne Taste Tells. Hot or Mild. 15-oz. tin 2 for 49^c

Brisling Sardines Sea Trader. Packed in oil. 3½-oz. tin 2 for 49^c

Mandarin Oranges Town House Fancy. 11-oz. tin 2 for 49^c

Seedless Raisins Town House "Nickle size" 1-oz. pkg. 15 for 49^c

Sweetened Coconut Glenview. Thread, Flaked or Colored. 7-oz. pkg. 2 for 49^c

Walnut Pieces Glenview Fancy Light. 16-oz. pkg. 87^c

Medium Prunes Town House. Ready to eat. No cooking needed. 2-lb. pkg. 59^c



Toilet Tissue

Truly Fine.
White or Colored.
Pkg. of 4 rolls-----

2 for 79^c



Skylark Fresh

Irish Loaf

Baked and delivered fresh. Pkg. of two 14-oz. loaves--

39^c

Curtsy Donuts

Cinnamon and Plain or Sugar and Plain. Pkg. of 12

39^c

Fruit Pies

Dorothy Fletcher. Assorted. Each

49^c

Check and compare - you can

BRANDS DAYS!

★ Pineapple Juice

Lakeland Fancy Hawaiian

★ Apple Juice

Town House Clear

★ Tomato Juice

Town House Fancy

Your Choice 48-oz. tins.

3 for \$1.00



Fresh Bread

Ovenjoy, White or Brown.
16-oz. sliced loaf

6 for \$1.00

Choice Tomatoes

Town House. Serve hot or chilled. 28-oz. tin

2 for 65¢

French Fries

Bel-air Frozen.
Regular or Krinkle Cut.
2-lb. pkg.

49¢

Salad Dressing

Piedmont. For tastier
salads and sandwiches.
32-oz. jar

49¢

Cheese Slices

Berkshire. Canadian.
Swiss or Pimento.
8-oz.

2 for 59¢



TRULY
FINE

Shampoo

New rich lather. Leaves hair
soft, shiny and easy to manage.
8-oz. bottle

59¢

Soup Mix

Town House.
1-lb. cello

2 for 29¢

Popping Corn

Town House.
1-lb. pkg.

19¢

Instant Skim Milk

Lucerne Powdered.
8-lb. box

\$2.79

Foil Wrap

Kitchen Craft.
12"x25' rolls

33¢

Empress Jelly Powders

Made from only the finest of
ingredients. 7 popular flavors
to choose from.

3-oz. package

6 for 49¢

Bel-Air Frozen

Orange Juice

Premium Quality, concentrated.
Each 6-oz. tin contains the juice
from 3 lbs. of oranges.

6-oz. tin

4 for 79¢

Busy Baker Cookies

★ Coconut Fudgies

★ Chocolate Chip

★ Ginger Snaps

Pack 'em in the
Lunch Box,
munch 'em after
school.

Your Choice

2 for 89¢

ENTER GKNW CIRCLE 7-11 CONTEST

White Magic Bleach

39¢

Safe for nylon, rayon or Dacron.

Full strength. 64-oz. plastic

White Magic Detergent

Clothes white, dishes
bright. Giant pkg.

69¢

White Magic Cleanser

Keeps sinks shining.
14-oz. ctn.

2 for 35¢

Dishwasher Compound

White magic, for automatic
dishwashers. 1-lb. 14-oz. pkg.

49¢

TROPICAL PLANTS



No. 1 Quality. Good selection
from which to choose. Decorate
your home. Take advantage of
this low price.

4 for 89¢

Liquid Detergent

Brocade.
32 oz. plastic

79¢

Toilet Soap

Brocade.
Bath size

3 bars 39¢

Pine Sol Cleaner

All Purpose
Disinfectant or Cleaner,
15-oz. bottle

65¢

Oven Cleaner

Jifam. For cleaner ovens. 8-oz. aerosol tin

89¢

Success Liquid Wax

Heavy Duty. Special Offer, 32-oz. tin

99¢

Paste Wax

Success, super white. Special Offer,
1-lb. tin

69¢

Sponges

Assorted colors. A sponge for every
household need. Pkg. of 6

39¢

Health and Beauty Aid Feature

Score

Hairdressing

89¢

4 1/2-oz. tube

depend on



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





This Week SAFEWAY Features

Top Quality - Government Inspected

Grain-Fed Steer Beef

Safeway sells ONLY the Two Top Grades of Beef
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

The Finest Grades Money can Buy



Superb Beef Steaks



Sirloin, Club or Rib

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected
Grain-Fed Beef, Canada Choice,
Canada Good

89^c

lb.

Beef Steak

Boneless Bottom Round
Government Inspected,
Canada Choice, Canada Good

lb. **89^c**

Beef Pot Roast

Boneless and Rolled, Plate and Brisket
Canada Choice, Canada Good

65^c

lb.



ECONOMY BRAND.

Breaded Sausage

Government Inspected,
1-lb. package

53^c

QUALITY BRAND.

Family Steak Pies

Government Inspected,
1½-lb. each

89^c

Cornish Game Hens

Vibe Brand, Govt. Inspected, Each

99^c

Turkey Roasts

Richbrook Brand, Boneless, av. 3-4 lbs. lb.

99^c

Luncheon Meat Burns' Macaroni and
Loaf, Pickle and Pimento, 4 for \$1.00

6-oz. pkg. 1-lb. 49^c

Burns Wieners Cello, 1-lb. 49^c

Sliced Side Bacon Burns', 1-lb. pkg. 99^c

Dinner Hams Burns', 2-3 lb. pces. lb. \$1.29



Chuck Steaks

Top Quality, Government
Inspected, Grain-fed Steer Beef
Canada Choice, Canada Good

49^c

lb.

Captain's Choice Frozen

8-oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00

Cod Fillets 10-oz. pkg. 49^c

Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 97^c

Rainbow Trout 10-oz. pkg. 59^c

Halibut Fillets 1-lb. pkg. 95^c

Fresh Caught

Cod Fillets

Everybody loves 43^c
Fish and Chips. lb.



No. 1 Bananas

Plump firm fruit

Serve Sliced on Cereal
or with Fresh Lucerne Cream

4 lbs. 59^c

Gem Potatoes

Alberta Drybelt—No. 2's with No. 1's left in

20

lb. Cello

89^c

Green Peppers

Serve-stuffed,
Crunchy Fresh

lb.

29^c

Rose Bushes

Imported,
No. 1 Quality,
Assorted, Each

98^c

Spring Bulbs

From Holland,
Finest Quality,
Assorted, Box

79^c

Prices Effective:
March 14th to 19th
In Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit
Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



California

Oranges

Sunkist,
Navel

7 lbs. 89^c

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

High shoe fashion at its latest . . .

No question about it . . . when it comes to shoes, Monday's are the style leaders in Victoria. Just glance at the pictures of shoes in your new Vogue or Harper's Bazaar . . . then see their counterparts in living color at Monday's! . . . Shoes bearing the Carmina name are not only high style, but they also fit beautifully and are wonderfully comfortable to wear. New Carmina shoes for spring are on display at Monday's now . . . Highest fashion of all is exemplified in "Londres" . . . a black patent sling back shoe with the broadest toe we've seen in several years . . . low black heel, wide patent bow . . . This is the style of shoe smart New York women are tripping down the avenue in right now . . . Other new models are "Rita" a dainty sling pump in black patent, bone, navy or celery kid (the new light green shade which is such a wonderful neutral) . . . "Daisy" is a tailored pump in bone kid with modern collar . . . also black patent with tulle collar . . . "Fabulous" does justice to its name . . . bone kid with broad toe, sculptured heel and big buckle studded with brass medallions . . . New spring colors in "Casper" and "Dusk" too . . . models which were so popular last fall . . . All these exclusive Carmina shoes are priced at \$23.95 at . . . Monday's, 1288 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

Turtlene retain their popularity as hair savers and hiders. Every woman should have one in her hat wardrobe.

Out-of-the-ordinary oven and flame ware . . .

In a year when overseas seems to be cropping up all over the place . . . some of it fairly mediocre looking . . . it's a treat to see the really good stuff Sydney Reynolds have just received . . . It's made in Luxembourg . . . consists of various sized porcelain casseroles, fry pans, ramekins, dishes and place settings (soup, dinner and salad plates, cup and saucer, all for \$4.95) . . . each piece artistically decorated with painted designs of fruits, vegetables and berries . . . It's quite inexpensive, extremely good looking and very durable . . . any piece would make an exceptionally nice wedding gift . . . In fact, you'd probably hate to part with it and end up getting something for your own table too! . . . Are you a Luncheon lover? Then be sure to see the beautiful compotes which are also new arrivals at Reynolds . . . Come in round and square shapes . . . also the flat, footed layer-cake plates which are usually so hard to find . . . These are all hand-painted in typical delicate French colors like blue, pink, mauve . . . Oval dressing table basins too, with Watteau scenes . . . nice for holding powder and such . . . Dainty miniature plates with their own stands to put on your what-not shelf . . . Sydney Reynolds Limited, 561 Government St., EV 3-2211.

Spring and summer's strings of pearls and other beads are no exaggerated they're longer than the short skirts . . . some measuring up to 15 feet.

For ladies-in-waiting . . .

No wonder our expectant mothers and grandmothers stayed so close to home when you consider what they had . . . (or hadn't) . . . to wear during the long months of waiting! . . . Things have changed greatly, thank heaven . . . Today's maternity clothes are so smart and pretty . . . come in such infinite variety . . . that they're a pleasure to wear even when you're NOT in an interesting condition! . . . We're thinking of the huge collection of maternity clothes we saw at Miss Fritz's this past week . . . so smart, in fact, that at first we didn't realize their purpose . . . There are dresses for every occasion, including evening . . . A wonderful collection of tops, skirts, slims, in a variety of materials . . . which we won't even attempt to describe except to tell you about our special favorite . . . a 3-piece navy outfit consisting of skirt, jumper top and long-sleeved navy and white striped blouse . . . really several outfits because you can wear skirt and long overblouse by themselves . . . or substitute either top with the jumper . . . All these clothes are ingeniously constructed for comfort . . . and actually contrived to draw the eye upward . . . Moreover, they're almost unbelievably inexpensive! . . . Miss Fritz Millinery & Fashion, 1211 Douglas St., 323-7181.

Designer Pierre Balmain advises women to dress their age. His spring collection features costumes neither too young nor too old for the models who wear them.

Let's get our men dressed up too! . . .

With Easter barely a month off . . . we're personally designating the intervening period as "The Kind-to-Husband" weeks . . . meaning, see that they too acquire some new clothes so that we can back in the glow of their sartorial elegance, even while wearing in our own new Easter outfits! . . . As you doubtless know . . . or if you don't, your husband certainly does . . . Warren K. Cook is the men's tailoring firm considered absolute top in style and quality . . . And in Victoria, W & J Wilson is the only exclusive men's wear store that sells Warren K. Cook clothing . . . Cook suits and jackets are tailored in the newest styles . . . from the finest wools and broadcloths to England has to offer . . . Wilson's now have a big collection of these handsome suits . . . and an equally big collection of casual jackets or sport coats . . . superbly designed and cut . . . which we're told on good authority, are as comfortable as they're elegant . . . All the most admired styles in a variety of weaves and quietly distinguished patterns . . . Casual jackets are an integral part of our Victoria menfolks' way of life . . . And when your man is impeccably turned out in a Warren K. Cook casual jacket and Wilson's slacks, you'll fairly burst with pride! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1211 Government St., 323-7177.

In gold jewelry, watch for a term called Green Gold . . . a new color in 14-carat gold with a burnished sheen.

Beautiful drapery fabrics from Scandinavia . . .

This is the time of the year most of us women begin taking stock of our homes . . . and casting a critical eye on the draperies and curtains which are so vital to the comfort and the look of the high . . . Before you do anything drastic about replacement, we earnestly recommend you see the truly beautiful Scandinavian drapery materials at C. E. Servin's . . . They're so very different . . . colors are so subtle and imaginatively blended . . . designs so entrancing . . . And no matter whether your furnishings are contemporary or traditional, you'll find a texture and pattern to give your rooms warmth and character . . . The drapery . . . which are synthetic but look like sheer wools . . . are the finest drapery material in the world . . . Don't let a few fibres won't break . . . are drip-dry washable . . . Gorgeous striped color effects . . . Another drip-dry is tearless and drapery in plain colors . . . Checks, plaid or squares pattern a 35" fabric made of cotton with rayon for extra strength . . . Ideal for both sides so you can use the drapes unlined . . . extremely color-fast and durable . . . There are some gorgeous award winning designs in cotton prints . . . Others too numerous to mention . . . Priced as low as \$4 a yard . . . Make them up yourself or have them custom made at a very reasonable cost . . . C. E. Servin Ltd., 2506 Douglas St., 323-2211.

Jungle-bright color, unbridled styling and bold leathers feature the new shoes designed for the teen-age maid.

Passion for the Pacific . . .

We suppose the good word has been passed around by returning travellers who've "discovered" and fallen in love with the Pacific . . . at any rate, the reason to be the direction everyone's looking to when making future holiday plans . . . Right now, Pauline's are busy booking people on 1967 Pacific tours . . . and they assure us that anyone contemplating such a trip next year should book NOW . . . (after all, you can always cancel out later should circumstances alter your plans) . . . P & O's have a fabulous Cherry Blossom Circle Pacific Holiday cruise aboard the line's flagship Canberra . . . which is actually on its maiden voyage around the Pacific and is today approaching Yokohama . . . There to visit, Kyoto, Nagasaki, Hong Kong, Sydney, Auckland, Rarotonga, Honolulu, Vancouver . . . 30 glorious days at sea with stopovers and shore excursions . . . a carefree, all-inclusive holiday . . . aboard one of the largest and finest liners afloat . . . fully air-conditioned and stabilized . . . Don't let what you were on it pass . . . Well, cheer up . . . the Canberra will be making the very same cruise next February . . . leaving Vancouver on the 25th . . . and if you see Pauline's about it real soon, we're sure they can back you choice accommodation! . . . George Pacific Travel Service, 1206 Government St., 323-6126.

The "holy stocking" for women has inspired a maker of children's wear to stitch up an all-in-one stretch undergarment for little girls. Lined with soft cotton for a sleek fit.

Sweets for St. Pat's . . .

There isn't a son or daughter of old Ireland . . . even under the unimpeachable generation . . . who hasn't a soft spot for the good St. Patrick and his day . . . It's a day that calls for a bit of celebration . . . something . . . maybe even a party . . . If you're planning such, do be sure to see what Welch's Candy Shop has to offer in the way of delightful, edible favors . . . Unfortunately, when we were in earlier this week, their St. Pat's goodies hadn't yet arrived . . . but we're vivid recollections of last year's offerings . . . Paddy pigs made of Welch's delicious chocolate . . . Chocolate . . . Little burlap bags of marvellously realistic Irish . . . month-making macarons dusted with chocolate . . . and by the time you read this the shop should be full of them (good idea to phone first, though, just to be sure) . . . Naturally you'll find a green jelly bean mix to please the children . . . all kinds of . . . Special gift boxes in the shape of bright green shamrocks or of . . . filled with a dazzling assortment of Welch's finest . . . come in various sizes . . . and what a nice gesture to present one as a token of affection to an Irish friend! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 735 Fort St., 323-2211.



Western and Mexican influence are seen in embroidered coucha shell and slims from Miss Sun Valley group of Sundown orange in Fort, linen and acetate.



A ruffled shift top and bellbottoms . . . just the outfit for sporty, spring wear. Tan Jay styling by Jacob Fashions of Montreal, the ensemble is made from terylene-cotton fabric.

For Royal Jubilee

Bridge-Tea Raises \$450

Colorful spring blossoms decorated the main lounge of the Nurses' Residence at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the bridge-tea held recently by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital. The sum of \$450 was realized and will be used for maternity ward equipment and supplies.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. A. V. Price, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. T. F. Rieky, Mrs. W. T. Banks, Mrs. C. W. Roche, Mrs. R. M. Woodall.

Mrs. G. R. Metcalfe and Mrs. E. Hutchinson were in charge of

charge of floral arrangements. Names of prize winners were drawn by Miss Margaret Phibbs, supervisor of maternity ward.

Serving tea were members of the nursing staff, the Misses Marion Blenkinsbach, Gladys Cree, Sheila Beach, Sharon Emerson, Lillian Gilliam and Diane Wilkinson.

Mrs. R. R. Hopkins was in

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a handicapped child who will soon be 13. I'm writing to you because I know millions of people read your column and I want to reach as many people as possible.

Every time I take my daughter out in her wheel chair, some stranger comes up and asks, "What's wrong with her?" Do they think that just because the child is in a wheel chair that she is also deaf?

And then there are the ones who stare . . . people who ought to know better. They stare as if the child is a freak in a sideshow.

Handicapped children have had enough time adjusting to life without being reminded every day that they are different. I just tell my daughter that the stares and questions are rude and that she should not pay any attention to them.

Please, Ann, pass the word. The battles these kids have to fight are big enough. The public can help by being considerate and polite. — A MOTHER.

Dear Mother: Consider it passed. And now I'd like to add a word of my own. The kindest thing that can be done for any handicapped person, young or old, is treat him just as you would treat anyone else.

esting friends as there will be precious little time left for boring relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My son belongs to a club. A good many weeks ago I told the president of the club that I would like to have an open house New Year's Day for the members. I made it clear that it would be very informal. He said he would pass the word to the 20 members. He seemed certain that all the members would come. I prepared refreshments for that number.

Only two members showed up — the president and another fellow. My son made three. No explanation or apologies were given. We just sat there looking at one another — and at that food.

These people are not teenagers. They are all in their late 20's and early 30's. I am very hurt about this and wonder if I should call the members and find out what happened. My husband says to forget it. What is your advice? — L.L.

Dear L.L.: You should not have left it up to the president to "pass the word." You should have phoned each member yourself and extended a personal invitation. Forget about trying to find out what happened. Just don't make the same mistake again.

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Must Do Something For Social Problems

GANGES—Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Victoria, Diocesan president, addressed the March meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Grace Church.

The dinner meeting, held at the White Elephant Cafe, was opened with a prayer by Father William Mudge. The president, Mrs. George St. Denis was in the chair.

Choosing as her topic, "The Catholic Woman in Her Community," Mrs. Rogers said the Church Ecumenical Council has created a new alive-ness in the church, so that now it is rushing forward.

Said Mrs. Rogers: "The CWL must not get lost for lack of a road map. Today's women must do something real and meaningful about social problems."

The CWL has planned a program of social action to include church life, leisure, education, health and welfare, and industrial life.

Mrs. Rogers stated "We can differ about measures and policy and yet cheerfully combine efforts. People not used to co-operation often mistake difference of opinion for personal opposition." She also stressed the need for adoptive and foster homes for children of all faiths.

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Piper David Martin pipes members of Delta Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, and their friends from the Black Ball Ferry wharf to the Empress Hotel following their arrival Saturday afternoon aboard the Cobo from Port Angeles. Some 200 attended the fraternity's annual ball last evening. Highlight of the affair,

which has been held in the Empress for the past five years, was the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Miss Elaine Allen, a tri-Deita from Los Altos, Calif. She was crowned by last year's Sweetheart, Miss Janice Jansen, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Hoquiam, Wash.—(William E John)



Taking in the sights of Victoria's inner harbor are these attractive University of Puget Sound students, from left, Marilyn Sand, Dorothy Dooley, Gay Brazas and Susy Laing, who arrived aboard the Cobo from Port

Angeles, Saturday afternoon. They were among the guests attending the annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi ball at the Empress Hotel in the evening.—(William E. John)

Plan Gifts For Centre

March meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-Extes was held at the Ingraham Hotel with vice-president Mrs. D. Piket in the chair.

Mrs. J. Fraser moved the club donate an Easter cake for the adults and Easter baskets for the pre-primary children attending Elford Centre. Mrs. D. Paulin moved \$25 be donated for pictures for the new Elford Centre building.

A sum of \$50 is being sent to Ottawa toward the Centennial project, a new Jaycee headquarters in Ottawa.

Mr. John Van Wees and Mr. John Hales gave an interesting and informative talk on the history of porcelain and silver as well as displaying several of their beautiful antiques.

Delta Gamma's Plan Dinner

Members of Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity are holding their annual Founders' Day banquet Thursday March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. R. N. Samson is in charge of arrangements and reservations for the continental buffet.

PLAN DANCE

Final plans for the St. Patrick's Day dance will be made when the ladies' Auxiliary to the Chiefs and Petty Officers Association meets Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

GUIDE ANNIVERSARY

The 1st Coldstream Guide Company will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this May. A banquet and other events are planned, and the Company is anxious to contact former Guides and Leaders in order to issue invitations. The address is Anniversary Committee, Box 822, Vernon, B.C."

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SHOW TIMES

Friday, March 17—2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18—11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Admission Tickets are limited.

Phone the order board
8:30 Monday for yours

Clubs and Societies

ST. ANDREW'S CWL

St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, CWL, will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 740 View Street.

ESQUIMALT W.I. TEA

Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day tea Thursday, March 17 at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday March 15 at 8 p.m. in the

K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.



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Feminine Logic

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Pat Martin Bates

New Award

Victoria Artist Winner

A Victoria artist is the first winner of a new award at the 50th anniversary exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers. Pat Martin Bates, 550 Cent, scored with a print entitled To See Yet Not To Be Seen, to win the award struck to commemorate Prof. Nicholas Hornysky, former president of the society, who died last year. She is the wife of Lieut. C. A. Bates of the Queen's Own Rifles.

TORONTO SHOW

The exhibition opened Friday at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, with 106 works from Canada, Israel, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, England, Cuba, Mexico and the United States.

It is later to be shown in Kingston, Hamilton, London, Ont., and Winnipeg. Mrs. Bates is currently studying at the Pratt-Graphic Art Centre in New York.

Police Rout Second Brother

PHILIPSBURG, Que. (CP)—Warner Kyling, 24, being sought on a warrant following a car chase and gun battle with police Monday, has been captured in an abandoned house in this community 45 miles southeast of Montreal.

Police said Kyling was captured in the same manner as his brother Carl, 27, also sought on a warrant. Carl was nabbed at his home in Bedford, Que., 30 miles north of Philippsburg, when police opened up with tear gas.

Provincial police conducted the raid. Kyling was taken to Montreal for arraignment.

The Kyling brothers were being sought in connection with a gunbattle and chase at a provincial police roadblock Monday near Havelock, Que., 25 miles southeast of Montreal.

Separatists May Join Creditistes

QUEBEC (CP)—The leader of a Quebec separatist movement said Saturday night provincial leaders of the Creditiste Party have approved in principle a merger with his group, le Rassemblement National.

Dr. Claude Jutra said in an interview the merger, if approved by the executive committee of the Creditistes, will lead to the formation of a new political party to contest the next provincial election.

Its main goal, he said, would be to give Quebec "national sovereignty" based on the "associated state formula."

Mr. Jutra said members of the Rassemblement des Creditistes who were meeting in Quebec city this weekend behind closed doors will vote on the merger today.

KAMLOOPS-ROGERS PASS BANFF-PENTICTON TOUR

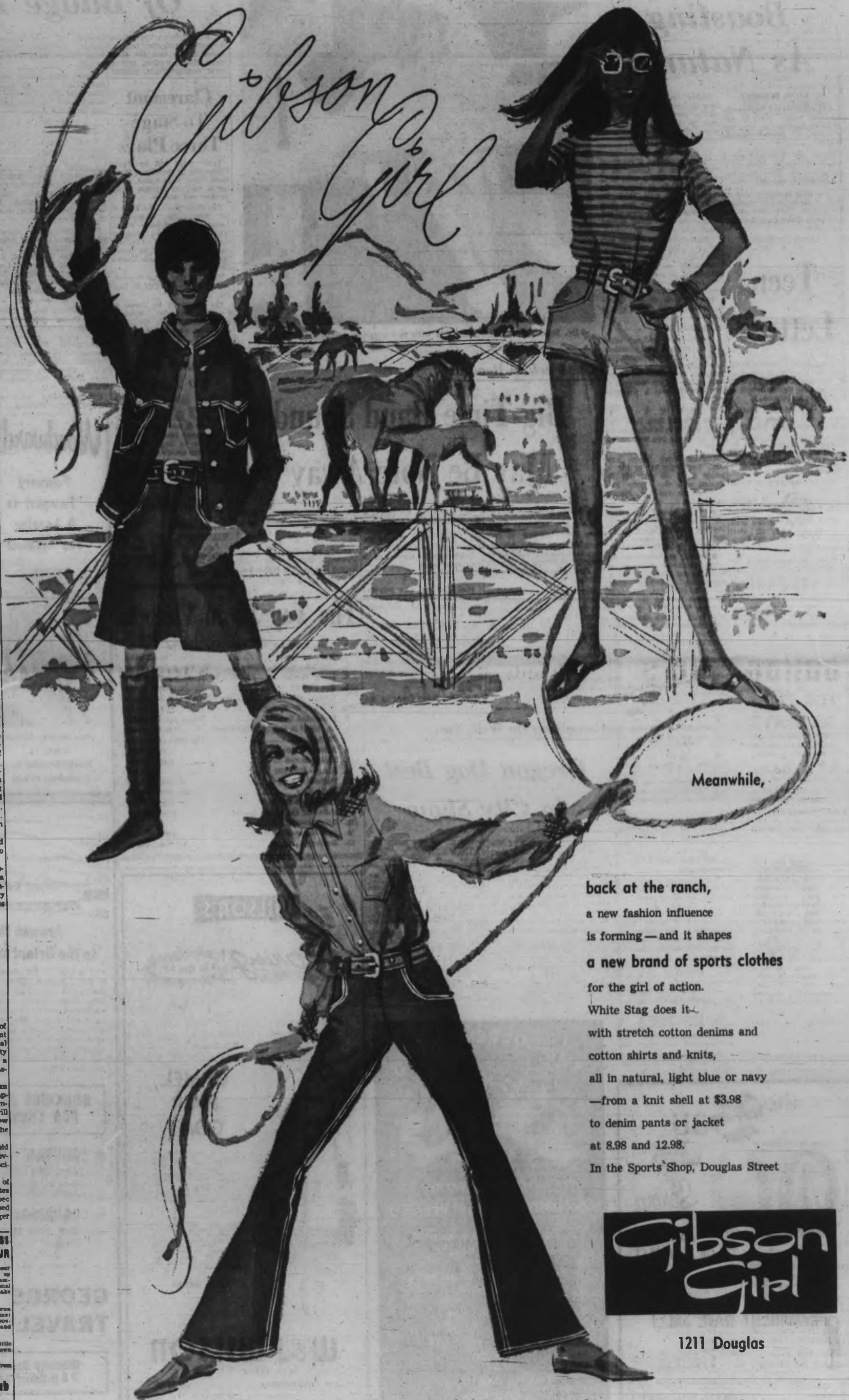
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Teen-Ager

Expert Sees Boasting As Natural

By KITTE TURMELL

Just when do you begin to be a young adult? How do you prove to your family that you are ready for greater responsibilities?

These are the questions I asked Dr. Daniel Blain, past president of the American Psychiatric Association.

"The term is usually used as part of the maturing process," he replied. "You can't go by age alone. Some mature earlier than others."

Teen Letters

"Dear Kitten Turmell: Please print this letter in the paper, for all the Beatle Fans, especially the girl who signed herself as Beatle Fan In Distress."

"Being a Beatle Fan myself, I have been searching for the International Beatle Fan Club, too, and found it not long ago. No one will be able to get the book I got the address from, so don't start marching all over town for it."

"The address is: Miss Trudy Metcalf, 7 Stratton Avenue, Scarborough, Ont. — 'A Helping Beatle Fan'."

"P.S.: I hope you can print this, before they all start writing to the States for information."

"P.P.S.: If anyone would like the official Beatle Fan Club England, they could write to me. My address is: Pat Nichols, 3342 Ocean Blvd., Victoria, B.C."

Dear Pat: Thanks for the suggestions for Beatle fans. Happy listening!

"Dear Kitten Turmell: I am 17 years old, weight 100 pounds, height 4 feet 11 inches. My measurements are 35-23-36. I started to date at the age of 16 and have dated a good number of boys."

"But it always seems that after I go out with them about three times they either tell me they shouldn't see me any more or I say it. This is because they can't control themselves."

"Oh, Kitten, what am I going to do? I'm a good girl and all the boys know it. Please try to help me. I'm even afraid to look at boys anymore. — 'Mixed-Up'"

Dear "Mixed-Up": Dress modestly, talk and act properly, spend more time in groups, do more double-dating and less single-dating. State your standards and stay with them and boys will respect you. Keep on dating a number of good boys — often. Three dates are not enough to help you discover and decide about the man you want to marry, who will be interested in your ideas — and personality — and brains — and ambitions — as well as your measurements."

Confidential To "Confused": Why feel "cheap" or wonder if he still respects you if you did nothing wrong, according to your own high standard of morals — matched by his?

Ask your pastor how to keep within bounds on "necking" without "sinning" according to your church standards.

Do what you know is right then your conscience won't haunt and bother you."

"Some, because they have to face hardship, and have responsibility forced upon them, are able to assume the role of young adults sooner than average."

"There is danger, if too much responsibility is thrust on a young person, and if what he is expected to do is beyond his capacity. He may react by slowing down, doing less than he is capable of, because of the risks involved in going beyond his depth."

"Sometimes a youngster will be over-ambitious to compensate for a pattern of over-dependence on others. In attempting to achieve freedom, he may assume a position beyond his capacity—take too many chances—demand privileges he has not earned by his record."

BOASTING

"There is a tendency when you're young to seek attention, to boast of your prowess. This is a perfectly natural product of the need to be regarded as one who is growing up, the need to free oneself from a childhood world."

"At the same time, there may be an inclination to let others do for you, as though you were still a child."

Knowing these things, how can you begin to act like a young adult, so you will be treated with due dignity and trust? Here are Dr. Blain's suggestions.

● "Look around to see what seems suitable for your age. There is comfort in the feeling you are doing as others do, if you don't rely on that too much."

● "Test your capacity by trying something new to broaden your horizons. Take a chance on something other people haven't tried. Then take an honest look at the results and ask 'How did I do?' You must learn to face discouragement sometimes. Ask yourself whether or not you are really doing less well than should have been expected. Often you will be surprised that people think you are doing all right—Rome was not built in a day! But, you must learn to tolerate disappointment, even failure, and try again—everyone has to."

● "A sense of humor is always useful. It is a wonderful gift, and we all have a little. Laugh at yourself occasionally."

● "Recognize that almost everyone has trouble growing up. Some have not succeeded at 25, 35; some never do. Achieving adulthood takes time, and patience, in teen-parent dealing."

Dr. Blain summed up with, "You know, I am not a specialist in adolescents, although we raised a son, and I have observed many growing up. But these things I believe: FREEDOM"

"It is important for parents to let young people do things they feel they are ready to try."

"It is essential to cultivate a relationship of warm understanding and appreciation between parents and children. A parent should be able to feel the son or daughter is being honest, sincere and of course, vice versa. If parents or children feel that what the other is doing is wrong, they should be able to discuss the matter reasonably."

For Kitten Turmell's free leaflet, "How To Be Happier in Teens," loaded with helpful ideas for teen-agers and parents, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitten, care of this newspaper.



Dr. Daniel Blain, discussing life with two teen-age volunteers in nursing service at Pennsylvania Hospital.

The Week in Records

Big-Time Band Sound May Be Note Away

By MARY LEE BURROWS

It has been suggested that in order for Victorians to hear some big name groups, bus convoys to Vancouver could be arranged — perhaps in time for the Bob Dylan concert later this month.

Any opinions or suggestions would be much appreciated by this column. The names of any groups in the Pacific North West you would like brought here could be included.

Backers are particularly interested in finding out how many would care to attend a concert featuring Paul Revere and the Raiders. Send a postcard to Opinion Poll, P.O. Box 364, Victoria.

The results of the Battle of the Bands held last weekend at the Mayfair were the Broomtown Band, first; The Motifs, second and The Blues by Five, third.

Unfortunately there was a poor attendance.

Noel Harrison, who achieved recognition with his hit single A Young Girl, is Rex Harrison's son.

Hit singles: These Boots are Made for Walkin' by Nancy Sinatra is No. 1 for what must be the fourth or fifth week in a row. The Cheater by Bob Kuban is also getting a lot of call.

Hit LPs: Sonic Boom by the

Canadians Do Well, Too

Oregon Dog Best In City Show

Judged best in show at Victoria City Kennel Club's show Friday was Canadian and American Champion Fio-Bob's Born-A Star, owned by Fio-Bob's Kennels, Portland, Ore.

Best Canadian-bred dog was Champion Brenhines The White Clover, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Osborne, Vancouver.

Other winners: Canadian-bred puppy, Highlight 20, of Highland Kennels, Richmond, B.C.; Canadian and American Champion Fio-Bob's Born-A Star, of Fio-Bob's Kennels, Portland, Ore.; Canadian-bred puppy, Champion Brenhines The White Clover, of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Osborne, Vancouver.

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First Arbutus

Troop Big Winner Of Badge Prizes

A First Arbutus Troop Scout has won 12 proficiency badges. Jack Storey won the Bushmaster's badge, tracker, knitter, forest conservationist, pioneer,

forester, "C" cord, naturalist, camper, pathfinder, first aid, silver stage and fireman's awards.

Also in First Arbutus Scouts, Ken Moore won the Queen's Scout and Cub instructor awards, and Cub Sean Henson won the cyclist award.

Other winners:

Third Arbutus Scouts-Cub instructor awards won by Vance McPhee and Eric Fisher; Cubs, pet keeper by Doug Robinson, Jim Peach, Dale Williams; toymaker, Dale Williams, Ralph Buchanan; jumping wolf, Thomas Hobstak; house orderly, Bob Sinclair, Dale Williams; collector, Jim Peach.

Fifth Arbutus Cubs, collector, green swimmer, Garry Ashton; collector, Stephen Bluet; house orderly, Bob Wonderford, Alan Snodden, Ed Schaeffer, Leslie Feasom; collector, Brad Rochelank; cyclist, and religion and life, Bob Wonderford.

Sixth Arbutus Scouts, Queen's Scout, Charlie Cornfield, Rick Cleghorne, George Connors, Mike Denison, Ian Sinclair, Mike Turner, Peter Rodalith; fireman, Chris Sonoford; Peter Rodalith; stalker, birdwatcher, Rick Cleghorne; pathfinder, Mike Turner; "B" cord, Ian Sinclair.

Eighth Arbutus Scouts—ten-foot, Dale Freeman, Ian

Claremont To Stage Three Plays

Three plays will be staged Wednesday by students of Claremont Senior High school, drawing a contrast between farce, mystery and fantasy.

Two of the plays, The Piper of the May, Irish fantasy by James Faos, and Sorry, Wrong Number, modern suspense drama by Lucille Fletcher, were both presented at recent Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival.

The third play is La Peasant, medieval farce by Carl H. Larson.

The plays will be shown at 8 p.m. in Royal Oak Secondary gymnasium. Tickets are available from students, or at the door.

Takes Yen To Tango

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, a nation that loves Argentina's tango music, got a shock Thursday when it was asked to pay an eight-year backlog of copyright fees to Argentine composers. The issue came up during a meeting between the Argentine and Japanese foreign ministers.

Flu Has Fled Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. G. A. Mott, deputy medical health officer for Vancouver, says the flu epidemic in the city is over.

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. These Boots Are Made for Walkin'..... Nancy Sinatra
2. Newhere Man..... The Beatles
3. 10th Nervous Breakdown..... The Rolling Stones
4. Listen People..... Herman's Hermits
5. The Cheater..... Bob Kuban
6. California Dreamin'..... The Mamas and the Papas
7. It Won't Be Wrong..... The Byrds
8. Homeward Bound..... Simon and Garfunkel
9. My World Is Empty Without You..... The Supremes
10. At the Scene..... The Dave Clark Five
11. Rainman Theme..... Neal Hefti
12. Humbirds and Wives..... Roger Miller
13. Elusive Butterfly..... Bob Lind
14. Dedication Song..... Freddy Cannon
15. Night Time..... The Strangeloves
16. The One on the Right..... Johnny Cash
17. Ballad of the Green Berets..... Barry Sadler
18. Bang, Bang..... Cher
19. Bare Gunge Miss Her..... Gary Lewis
20. Rainbow..... Terry Black

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BOOKINGS ALREADY HEAVY FOR THESE TWO TOURS

- ★ "CHUSAN" from Vancouver Jan. 7th, 1967, via Australia Great Barrier Reef - Singapore and the Orient. Returns to Vancouver March 5th.
- ★ "CANBERRA" from Vancouver Feb. 27th, 1967, Cherry Blossom Cruise" Via the Orient and Australia. Returns to Vancouver April 19th.

GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

Officially Appointed Agents for P&O-Orient Lines in Victoria

1006 Government Street 382-9168

the Bay

Our beauty salon's

Spring SHOWER OF SPECIALS!

PERMANENT WAVE SALE!

To buoy the body of your pretty, new colf... and pamper your budget, too!

Included:

- Fashion haircut
- Pre-perm test curls
- Shampoo and set!

Use Your Charge Account or Budget with FPA

The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd Dist 265-1211 for appointment.

THE GOLDEN CAMEL

912 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

Specialists in Antique Jewellery

For your jewellery needs, problems and delights.

For engagement rings that are different.

We buy and sell

We discuss, repair and redesign.

Personal and friendly attention.

WILSON'S

Spring is in the Air

Greet the New Season With a

CAMEL HAIR COAT

Leave it to Wilson's to bring you the all-time favorite camel hair coat. It's a double-breasted styling, semi-fitted with slight flare and hand stitching for a well finished look. Many fitting with raglan sleeves... tailored to glide easily over your spring suits.

100% pure camel hair, a fashion standout... rich in natural texture, color and beauty. It's the coat you'll wear most throughout the year, warm enough for every chilly moment. Fashion-right for every occasion.

From \$85.00

W&J WILSON LIMITED

1221 GOVERNMENT Opposite the Post Office 101 Years of Service

22 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED CAMERAS

1 Only of Each

YASHICA 44-LM CAMERA
— with case \$80.00

LEICA 3-F CAMERA
— with accessories \$125.00

EUMIG C-3M CAMERA
— with case and pistol grip \$80.00

KODAK SCOPESIGHT
TURRET MOVIE CAMERA
— with case \$30.00

KODAK BANTAM CAMERA
— with flash attachment \$15.00

KODAK ESCORT IMM
CAMERA — \$35.00

LORD 17B 35 MM CAMERA
— with case \$18.00

LORDOMAT
35 MM CAMERA — with case \$36.00

REGULAR
35 MM CAMERA — with case \$13.00

FUTICA 9-TS CAMERA
\$40.00

BINOCLULARS
— 13x5 with case \$7.00

EATON'S
CAMERAS, MAIN FLOOR

"PRICE IS RIGHT"

Key word: "PRICE IS RIGHT"

Speeds to 1/1000. Standard
mount. Interchangeable lens. Never
transport.

TRADITIONAL GERMAN
CHAFFMANSHIP

SPECIAL PRICE \$118.00

VICTORIA PHOTO
\$100.00

WALNUT BENCH PHOTO
\$100.00

ONE H.P. TWIN COMPRESSOR
\$100.00

CHRIS AND MATHIE'S CHROME
\$100.00

FRENCH WILSON RUG, 8' x 7'
\$100.00

JELLIED CHICKEN, 300g. HAM,
\$100.00

NEW, LOW - COST CLEANER
\$100.00

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
\$100.00

DOMINION HOUSING, 100g.
\$100.00

FRIDGE KITCHEN, 100g.
\$100.00

BRITISH INDIAN RUG, 8' x 7'
\$100.00

BUNTO HUGO, 100g.
\$100.00

FLAT CLEANING, 100g.
\$100.00

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, SINK
\$100.00

CLOVELLY
\$100.00

NEVERLAND LIGHT HOUSE
\$100.00

2" SUBBEE A ELECTRIC
\$100.00

NEAR NEW ACRIAN RUG 100g.
\$100.00

CHROME WHEEL CHAIR, 100g.
\$100.00

PAIR OF HANDING GARAGE
\$100.00

TV POWER ANTENNA, 100g.
\$100.00

ONE DOUBLED BED SPRING AND
\$100.00

VIRING WAREHOUSE, 100g.
\$100.00

GREENHOUSE TO ANYONE WHO
\$100.00

WEDDING DRESS, 100g.
\$100.00

BEES - 3 HIVES OF BEES WITH
\$100.00

WATERPROOF TARPULINS
\$100.00

PAY UTILITY BILLS AT
\$100.00

SPECIAL HALF-GALLON JAR
\$100.00

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, 100g.
\$100.00

AUTOMATIC TYING, 100g.
\$100.00

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING
\$100.00

PULL-LENGHT HUDSON SEAL
\$100.00

LAWN MOWER, 100g.
\$100.00

OVERHEAD WOODEN GARAGE
\$100.00

FRIDGE, 100g.
\$100.00

CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNA
\$100.00

WASHING MACHINE, 100g.
\$100.00

JAPANESE FISH PLANTS AND
\$100.00

7 CU. FT. PHILCO FRIDGE, 100g.
\$100.00

CHROME CONSOLE, 100g.
\$100.00

SET OF WAREHOUSE UTENSILS
\$100.00

CANADIAN CAR FOR SALE
\$100.00

LEFT HAND DRAMBOARD SINK,
\$100.00

7 CU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE
\$100.00

CHAIN SAW, 100g.
\$100.00

8 BY 4 WINDOW AND DOOR CASE
\$100.00

23 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INTERIOR
LATEX

1st Quality
50c a Quart
\$2 a Gallon

WHILE IT LASTS

MARSHALL WELLS
124 Port St. EV 4-1021

••• MEN'S SUITS •••

Popular new shades of fine
wool worsted suits. Regular,
tall, stout, and young men's
fittings. \$49.50

LES PALMER
714 View EV 2-2825

"ELECTRIC RANGE
SPECIAL"

30" De Luxe Kelvinator
Range with clock control,
window oven, lift off oven
door, 3-year warranty on all
elements.

C. TAYLER
707 Johnson St. EV 3-3281

Two single bedstead beds, 100g.
\$100.00

WANTED - STAMP COLLECTOR
\$100.00

USED TELEPHONE LENS, 100g.
\$100.00

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\$100.00

WANTED - STAMP COLLECTOR
\$100.00

24 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ORDER IN THE COURT

HAVE THE ACCUSED
STEP FORWARD

HERE, SIR

SO I SEE! OBVIOUS CRIMINAL
TYPE - NOT POSSIBLE

JUSTICE IS BLIND

DO YOU MAKE
ENOUGH USE OF THE STAYMAN
CONVENTION? EVEN IF YOU
NEVER MISS THE CHANCE TO
FERRUT OUT A MAJOR-CLUB
PARTNER, IT MAY STILL BE
POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO USE THE
CONVENTIONAL TWO CLUB
RESPONSE MORE INTENSIVELY
— BECAUSE WHEN YOUR
OPPONENTS USE IT, THEIR
BIDS CAN HELP YOU FIND THE
BEST OPENING LEAD.

West might have
had a tough time figuring
out a safe lead on these
problems if N-S had
reached their contracts by
direct methods. But the
actual bidding sequence
has given considerable
information.

ANSWERS TO
BRIDGE QUIZ

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON
H 1002 GOVT.
L 394-4126
M L.R.
E S
S "FOUNDED 1887"
WIND DISPLAY

OPEN HOUSE

QUADRA STREET
POSSIBLE V.I.A.
MONDAY, 2-5 p.m.
This is a charming Tudor style home, situated on a slightly more than an acre lot. The main house has a large, mature oak tree, stone fireplace, and a large garden. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

WATERFRONT ATTENTION!

Next week in this column I will advertise an interesting, secluded, beautiful waterfront residence and acreage. Mr. Simpson, 394-8126; res. 385-7398.

COSY COTTAGE

Beautifully renovated, the interior is a joy to behold. Good quality and well-maintained. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

SOUTH OAK BAY

A home of exterior charm and interior beauty. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

1510 POLSON TERRACE

(Overlooking Cordova Bay)
FABULOUS UNCONSTRUCTED
SEA VIEW
CALL WITH THE KEY.
ANTHONY BAY
ONLY \$17,900. Good terms.
Call for more information.

TUDOR CHARM

Quoted away in a pleasant setting. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

OAK BAY VILLAGE

The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

SOUTH OAK BAY

Four bedrooms. Only \$16,500.
Call for more information.

CORDOVA BAY

A terrific opportunity for a small investment. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

GARDEN LOVERS' PARADISE

An attractive white stone bungalow. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Light industry. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

FAIRFIELD

Older, Three-Bedroom Family Home. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

CLEAR TITLE

Three-Bedroom Home. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

VACANT, STARTER OR RETIREMENT

Three rooms plus utility. The house is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK LTD.
100 Broughton St. EV 5-3481

SUITE FOR SALE

OFF BEACH DRIVE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW LISTING
This attractive, bright suite is most desirable area in just a block from the beach. The suite is in excellent condition and is a real find. Call for more information.

PRICE, \$11,900

MRS. ELLIOTT
EV 5-481 or EV 5-9893

FOR THE FAMILY—

4 BEDROOMS
DOUBLE PLUMBING
\$11,500
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
NEAR ST. DOUGLAS
HIGH SCHOOL

TWO BEDROOMS

Call for more information.

OAK BAY

Call for more information.

WILLOWS

Call for more information.

NEW EXCLUSIVE

3 BEDROOMS PLUS
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Call for more information.

BRUCE COLEGRIVE

EV 5-2481

1/4 BLOCK TO SEA FRONT

Call for more information.

ALL FOR \$7,850

Call for more information.

UPLANDS EXCLUSIVE

Call for more information.

OAK BAY

Call for more information.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Call for more information.

2124 JUDGE PLACE

Call for more information.

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.

Call for more information.

TEN MILE POINT

Call for more information.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Call for more information.

QUADRA-TOLMIE

Call for more information.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Call for more information.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY REALTY
FOR OAK BAY HOMES
140-FOOT WATERFRONT
TEN MILE POINT
Paradise on Earth! Unsurpassed view of the Strait of Georgia. This home is a real find. Call for more information.

NORTH OAK BAY

Call for more information.

HAUTAIN

Call for more information.

TWO BEDROOMS

Call for more information.

OAK BAY

Call for more information.

WILLOWS

Call for more information.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW

Call for more information.

ROYAL OAK

Call for more information.

CITY LOCATION

Call for more information.

WALK TO TOWN

Call for more information.

ESQUIMALT

Call for more information.

RETIREMENT HOME

Call for more information.

ESQUIMALT

Call for more information.

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ESQUIMALT

Call for more information.

RETIREMENT HOME

Call for more information.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
2004 Douglas St. 285-2999
UNIVERSITY AREA
\$1300 DOWN, NHA
THREE BEDROOMS
TRADES CONSIDERED
Brand new home in the University area. Close to all levels of schools. This home is a real find. Call for more information.

ESQUIMALT-VIEWS

Call for more information.

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ESQUIMALT-VIEWS

Call for more information.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
817 FORT STREET
FAIRFIELD — \$14,500
Lovely 3-bm. bungalow with full basement and rec. room with extra bath. This home is a real find. Call for more information.

FAIRFIELD — \$16,900

Call for more information.

"LAKEHILL"

Call for more information.

"CHESTERLEA"

Call for more information.

"MODERN-4 BRS"

Call for more information.

"FAIRFIELD-7 YRS"

Call for more information.

"OAK BAY SOUTH"

Call for more information.

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"OAK BAY SOUTH"

Call for more information.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.
Realtors Since 1864
GONZALES HILL AREA
CUL-DE-SAC
\$28,500
Situated on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac, this home is a real find. Call for more information.

QUICK POSSESSION

Call for more information.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Call for more information.

STARTING OUT

Call for more information.

LOOK AHEAD TO SPRING

Call for more information.

OAK BAY SOUTH

Call for more information.

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Call for more information.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN
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EV 5-4741
NEW HOMES
519 BAKER ST.
4096 RAYMOND ST.

EXCLUSIVE

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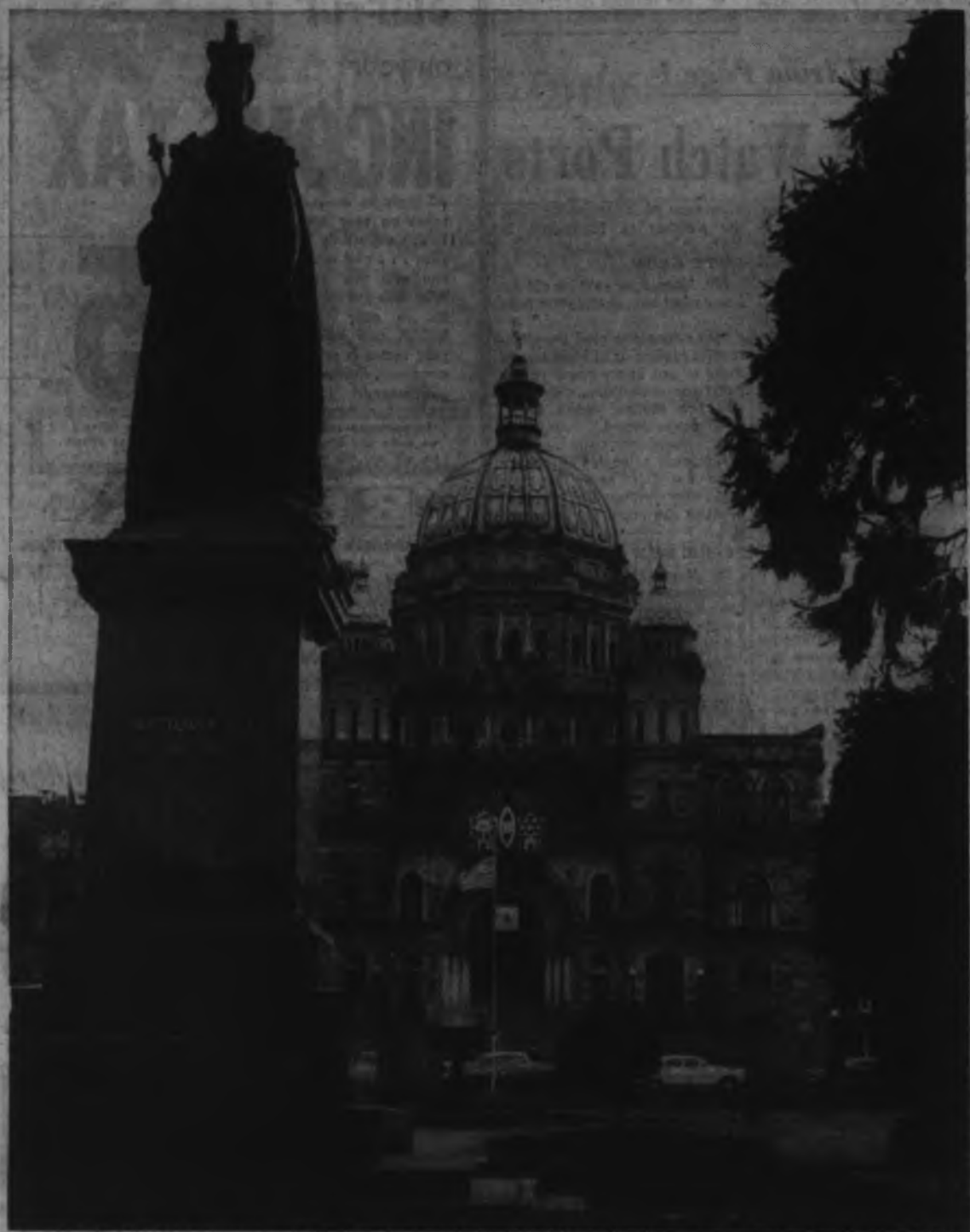
Call for more information.

EXCLUSIVE

Call for more information.

EXCLUSIVE

Call for more information.



Viet Nam Unrest Spreads Over Ousted Corps Boss

City Tug Reaches Helpless Freighter

The Victoria-based tug Sudbury II late Saturday night reached the Greek freighter Leskipos, left helpless by engine trouble off Tofino.

The Island Tug and Barge vessel met the freighter shortly before 11:30 p.m., and was expected to have a line aboard by this morning. The Leskipos was not believed to be in danger. It will be towed to Vancouver, a one-day job.

Jet Pilot Survives Mid-Air Collision

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A U.S. Air Force pilot missing since a collision of two jet aircraft Thursday was found alive Saturday in rugged country west of here.

A spokesman said Capt. Roy MacDonald, 32, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., had no broken bones and "appeared to be in pretty good shape."

A search group from Eiseen base spotted MacDonald after sighting flares about 10 miles southeast of the village of Poor-man.

He was picked up by a helicopter.

MacDonald was on a training flight in an F-106 Delta Dart.

A search group from Eiseen base spotted MacDonald after sighting flares about 10 miles southeast of the village of Poor-man.

Bombs Hurlled At Rioters

NEW DELHI (AP)—Students battled police Saturday in Bengal and turbulent Punjab state with homemade bombs and arsonist torches. In west Bengal and its food-short capital city of Calcutta, an almost uninterrupted week of bloody rioting worsened amid Communist calls for new demonstrations today.

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP)—"You bet I prayed," FBI agent George J. Foster said Saturday as he described the terrifying ordeal of being buried more than eight hours in his crumpled station wagon caught in a massive snow-slide.

"I knew they would find me eventually, but I didn't know when or how... whether I'd be dead or alive."

Foster, 37, recently transferred to Seattle from Wenatchee, Wash., was returning to Wenatchee to visit his wife and five children when the slide hit on U.S. Highway 10

east of Snoqualmie Pass about 6 p.m. Friday.

Highways crews rescued occupants of one partly covered car and probed for others. Finding none, they began to clear the slide which covered two lanes of the four-lane highway.

It was not until 2:15 a.m. Saturday that they found Foster and rushed him to a hospital here. Unhurt except for small cuts and exposure, he told about it.

"It hit just as I started to pass the snowshed on the unsheltered portion of the high-

way (about 60 miles east of Seattle). I was going about 60 miles an hour when I slammed to a stop. It's lucky I had my seatbelt fastened."

"Even as it was the steering wheel was all crumpled. The dome light came on by itself so I could see inside. Outside all I could see was snow."

"The top was crushed down and I remember thinking I was lucky I'm only five feet ten."

Foster said he managed to crawl into the back of the station wagon and get a tire iron. One rear window was

broken and he tried to dig out there.

"I dug and dug and finally gave up," he said, "because I was too tired. I was perspiring so badly I was awfully hot but when I stopped I began to get colder and colder."

"I was shaking so bad I felt like an epileptic. Then I began thinking about it. I'd hoped someone was close enough behind me to know I was there."

"I kept getting colder and colder," he went on. "Finally I decided to crawl back into the back seat to curl up and

try to keep warm. I either fell asleep or passed out."

"I remember hearing pounding—that must have been when they were hunting near the end."

Presumably the noise was road clearing equipment working overhead.

"Then I remember seeing a light," said Foster. "It looked like pure gold. I must have blacked out then. I don't even know if they brought me here in an ambulance."

"It's strange, but there seemed to be plenty of air. I didn't notice anything wrong with my breathing."

FBI Agent Describes Terror of Eight-Hour Burial

'Light Looked Like Pure Gold'

Alert Out

RCMP Awaits Gerda

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP and immigration authorities are watching ports of entry to learn whether Gerda Munsinger, central figure in Canada's sex-and-security scandal, flies to this country during the weekend.

Two gates at Montreal International Airport were sealed off to reporters Saturday afternoon when rumors that she and reporter Robert Reguly of the Toronto Star, who found her in Munich, might be aboard an Air Canada flight from Düsseldorf.

However, Air Canada later said Mrs. Munsinger was not aboard the flight.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

The government has scheduled for Monday a two-day money supply debate that provides opportunities to the Opposition to move motions of non-confidence and vote the government out.

But if the Conservatives decide to continue raising questions of privilege about the issue, this supply debate would be postponed a week because Commons rules require that they can begin only on a Monday.

During the weekend, Prime Minister Pearson was meeting with key ministers to draft the terms of reference for the judicial inquiry he has proposed, a spokesman said.

WILL BE HELD

An immigration department spokesman said Saturday Mrs. Munsinger would be held by authorities when and if she arrives pending a formal inquiry.

"There is a question about her admissibility under the act," said a statement issued through Immigration Minister McChand's office.

"It is difficult to settle the question during the weekend. The minister will settle the question with all due speed and if possible make a decision Monday or Tuesday."

Mr. Pearson wants to get the issue out of the House, and he is supported on this by his

Continued on Page 2

Bunting Built For Wear

Centennial decorations on legislative buildings are tough. Made of sailcloth on plywood backing, boiled to masonry, they are meant to withstand elements for full two years of celebrations. Government spokesman said Saturday the cloth may have to be replaced, but plywood was put up to stay two years.

—(Ian McKinn)

Beatrix, Claus Canada-Bound?

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A Dutch government official in a position to know said Saturday that Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus left for Canada on their honeymoon trip "unless plans I knew of were changed."

They were expected to stay in Canada for a short time with friends to proceed further to one of the quiet islands in the Caribbean area, he said.

He dismissed as a possible

honeymoon location Prince Bernhard's farm near Arusha in Tanzania.

It is known that the closest friend of Beatrix is Dutch-born Renee Smith. She is Baroness Renee Roel by birth, married to a Canadian diplomat, Thurlow Bradbrooke Smith, living in Ottawa.

A newspaper report said there was a possibility that the couple were not staying with the Bradbrooke Smiths but with some of their friends.

Johnny, George: A Photo Finish

ARCADIA, Calif.—Johnny Longden ended a career of 39 years in racing by riding Canada's George Royal to a photo-finish victory in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

It was Longden's 6,032nd winner since he became a jockey in 1927.

On completion of the race, the photo-finish sign flashed on the tote board, and moments later when the board showed George Royal as the winner, the crowd of 60,000 gave Longden a standing ovation. (Stories, pictures, Page 19)



Longden

Fulton Hits 'Blackmail Try'

FILE ACCESS DEMANDED

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special)—Former Conservative justice minister Davie Fulton wired Prime Minister Pearson Saturday "demanding the right" to review the explosive Munsinger file.

He made the statement in an emotional outburst during a panel discussion at the annual meeting here this weekend of the B.C. Conservative Association.

And during an interview, Mr. Fulton said Liberal cabinet minister Guy Favreau offered to trade silence on Munsinger for trace on Spencer.

He said the Liberal Privy Council president called Mr. Fulton to his office and made what Mr. Fulton called his "blackmail threat."

Mr. Fulton said that eight days before justice minister Carlin, apparently in a fit of temper, dropped the name "Monsieur" into parliamentary debate. Mr. Favreau told him in his office:

"If you keep on fighting the Spencer case, things will probably blow up and we will have to mention the Munsinger case."

But Mr. Fulton did not report the conversation, which covered about 15 minutes, to the Conservative leader John Diefenbaker for eight days—until the morning of the day Mr. Carlin dropped the bomb in the House.

Asked why he kept his own counsel, Mr. Fulton replied: "I felt I was not going to release it to him."

Following a question directed to a Quebec MP from the floor during the panel discussion on strong central government, Mr. Fulton roared and, in an emotion-charged voice, said:

"You can't have strong central government unless you

Continued on Page 2



Fulton

Gerda 'Full Of Fun'

TORONTO (CP)—Pierre Seigny, former Conservative associate defence minister, Saturday night described Gerda Munsinger as pretty and "full of fun"—and no security risk.

Mr. Seigny said in a television interview that if he appears before a judicial inquiry into the case, "I have nothing to hide."

An inquiry will "amply prove that frankly there was no security risk involved during the stay of this woman in Canada."

OLD FRIEND

Mr. Seigny was named Thursday as one of the former Diefenbaker ministers Mrs. Munsinger knew when she was in Canada.

Justice Minister Carlin said there was a security risk involved in the case and that Mrs. Munsinger was engaged in espionage work when she lived in East Germany.

'FUN' MAIN INTEREST

Mr. Seigny said in the television interview that he met the woman and that she was "very pretty, very amusing and full of fun." Her "main interest seemed to be fun."

He said that at no time in any conversation he had with her was there any reference to business or political matters, nor was there any indication that she might be a security risk.

The former minister termed as "completely absurd" Mrs. Munsinger's statement in Munich that she once flew with Mr. Seigny in a government plane to Boston to "the races."

Full Probe Welcome —John D

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special)—Conservative leader Diefenbaker hinted Saturday he is ready for a full investigation of the sensational Munsinger case.

Speaking to delegates to the annual meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association, he called for a full security probe.

"We want an investigation of the security position," he said.

THERE'S A NEED

"Because if the security forces of Canada were not able to find out whether this woman was dead, there is need for a full examination."

Mr. Diefenbaker arrived at the convention in a rush at about 2:30 p.m. after being landed in a helicopter in the Lester B. Pearson School yard near the convention hotel.

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Don't Miss

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Paper Dragon?
—BACKGROUND,
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Fires Begin Centennial

NANAIMO—Seven beacons were lit by Boy Scouts Friday night to herald the opening of British Columbia's centennial year.

Two of the bonfires blazed on Mount Benson, one at Jack's Point, two at Departure Bay, a third one on an island in the bay, and the seventh beacon

was on Snake Island. Attending a dinner at the Empress Hotel in Victoria to get the year off to an official start were Mayor and Mrs. Pete Maffeo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cochrane, and Frank Ney, chairman of the Nanaimo Centennial Committee and his wife.



Display depicts early logging methods

Cowichan Valley Forest Museum

Old Logging Comes Small

Duncan—The old methods of logging on the Island will be vividly shown in six model displays at Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

The first of these permanent displays has been built. It has been constructed to a scale of one-quarter inch to the foot. The scene depicts the early

use of steam locomotion for moving logs in forests. Main points of interest has the steam tractor, modelled after an actual one on display

at the museum grounds, hauling two wagons of logs to a small mill typical of the 1890 period.

At the opposite end, manufactured railroad ties are being loaded onto wagons for movement to their destination.

Other displays will show earliest hand-logging by white men and native Indians, transportation of logs with horses and oxen, an early steam railroad running on pole rails, early truck logging.

Each will be in a glass-fronted case for viewing. Built of usual materials, wood, metal, plastic, and plaster, the models and scenery require months of research and construction for each scene.

Three-dimensional quality and true coloring project the viewer back into history much more effectively than the only other means, photographs. They are being assembled by Forest Museum employee Jack Work.

**More News
Of Island
On Page 12**

Adult Band 'Music First'

By H. F. REA

DUNCAN — Cowichan Music Festival got away to a good start with adjudicator Edward Gibney, Port Alberni, impressed by the improvement over last year's playing.

A good musical evening, he said, was climaxed by "an absolute first in Canadian musical history: an adult beginners band."

"I think E. A. Stannard is the only person who could whip them into shape and get them to play Swan Lake so successfully."

He marked them first rate.

CADET BANDS

The Sea Cadet drum and bugle bands he called a rare treat.

RCSOC Cougar, Shawnigan Lake School, got 85; RCSOC Admiral Mainguy, 83 marks.

A highlight of the evening was the Cowichan senior high school band, under the baton of Mr. Stannard, who teaches all the Cowichan Schools.

Smart in their new maroon blazers with grey skirts or slacks, they rated top mark of 87 for their Chopin Silhouette, 83 for March by Holst, and their quartets of wood winds gained 87.

Quamichan won the junior high school band class with 85. Mount Prevost scored 84 and George Bonner 80 per cent.

Saxophone and woodwind solos had but one entry each.

RIGHT TRACK

Under 16 years, sax, Dennis Le Londe gained 83 marks; over 16 Dale Robertson, 84, the judge saying he was "certainly on the right track."

Mr. Gibney was pleased to hear a recorder, the ancient woodwind, usually accompanied by a spinet. John Bedde got 84 per cent for his Sonatine by Roehr.

SEERFS GREAT

Brenda Sharp scored 80 in the guitar open class.

The high school rang to a swinging electric guitar quartette: The Serfs. Mr. Gibney liked their second number, Pipe Line when they let go with a lot of rhythm.

ACCORDION

Georgina Joyce McCall, Salt Spring Island, topped the piano accordion solos with 85, and Wayne Niebergall scored 80.

In the under 15 class, winning the Hohner Trophy, Bonnie Sjoström got 153 for two numbers.

Other results were rhythm

bands Grade 1, Hillcrest Lumber Cup tied 83, Cowichan Station and Alexander Elementary.

RECORDERS
Orchestras: Wed 84, Stanley Gordon elementary and Alexander Elementary.

Elementary recorder group, Duncan Radio and Electric Trophy, Alexander, 81; Stanley Gordon 80.

Recorder group Grade 6 and 7, Duncan Iron Works trophy, Stanley Gordon; 2, Alexander; 3 Kokuliah.

Piano accordion solos, 1, Elizabeth Zygmunt 167; Ricky Boyd, 166.

Train Kills Youth

DUNCAN — An E and N railway engineer said he was unable to stop in time, after the headlight picked out the form of a boy lying on the track near here.

Ambrose Lewis, 17, was killed when the train ran over him.

The engineer was Allan McLachlan of Victoria.

Copper Goes Under

Copper concentrates flow down a funnel onto M3 Oceanic, Greek freighter bound for Australia. The ship is loaded at Hatch Point near Mill Bay. It was the first shipment of concentrates from Cowichan Copper Mines at Jordan River.

—(Ian McKinn)

Firm's Profit Rising

NANAIMO — Great National Land and Investment Corporation Ltd. of Nanaimo increased its net profit by 40 per cent last year.

Great National in October acquired Nanaimo Realty Ltd., and only the last three months' earnings of the realty company are included in this figure.

Company president Frank Ney said total assets have increased by 93 per cent during 1965 to \$3,034,155.

NEW BRANCH

Mr. Ney announced a wholly-owned subsidiary, Nanaimo Trading Exchange Ltd., is being set up to permit expansion of the company's real estate trading activities.

Great National, he said, is now exploring the possibilities of adapting its trade-in plan to commercial and industrial properties.

This idea has been successfully pioneered by several large brokerage houses in the United States.



Nanaimo's Palmy Spring

Southern look for Nanaimo is provided by palm trees. As spring comes, work around the trees begins. Working here is Al Lacey of the parks and recreational department. The trees

were donated by real estate man Frank Ney, who says they are doing so well, he will get a larger one.

(Agnes Flett)

Two More Train Athletes

NANAIMO — Since 1962 Nanaimo track and field club has been steadily gathering strength, increasing its membership to more than 60 this year.

Now the club's preparing for the coming season, and already head coach Glen DiGeorgeio has made two additions to his staff. They are Mrs. Sandra Brown, a student of the Guelph, Ont., track and field club, and Tom Hutton of Nanaimo senior high.

On Saturday G. B. Elliott, a member of the club's executive, said the club is now having to adjust to its continuing growth.

CRUCIAL SEASON

"The 1965-66 season will be a crucial one in respect to the development of the young and the advancement of the more experienced athletes to senior, open, and international meets."

The past season has been particularly successful for the club.

HIGH CALIBRE

The calibre has now risen to such an extent that several

were invited to the Percy Williams indoor meet, where the high school relay team won the 440-yard relay, and duplicated this feat against the best in the northwest in the Peter Small meet.

Highlight of the season was qualification of 41 athletes to represent Nanaimo on the B.C. Junior age class championships at Richmond.

AMOS WINS

Nanaimo athletes won 14 medals, then gold, one silver, and three bronzes.

At this meet Len Amos was the outstanding local performer, winning the midget boys, 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes.

TOP POTENTIAL

Mr. Elliott said, "The results have confirmed our past beliefs in the potential within the club."

"The athletes experienced competition with some of the better known competitors, in some cases creating upset victories but more especially gaining

vital experience for the future."

A good example of this was at the New Westminster Highland Games where Nanaimo was in opposition to mainland clubs.

Local athletes brought home the R. C. McDonald team aggregate trophy, and first place winners were Terry Bracewell, Janis Huck, and Rick Rathy.

NATIONAL MIDGET

A first-time honor for the club was the selection of Glen DiGeorgeio as B.C. track coach, and Len Amos and Terry Bracewell as representatives in the men's open 440 yards when the province took on Washington State.

Len, only 15 years old, placed third. He went on to represent B.C. in the Canadian age class championships, and became the national midget 440 champion.

CROSS COUNTRY

"He is now being mentioned as a future Canadian international quarter-mile," Mr. Elliott said.



New paint job has brightened the exterior of Mount St. Peter's Church at Nanaimo. The Roman Catholic church, which is a feature of Nanaimo's skyline, shows off its new look under the floodlights.—(Len Englefield)

New Ambulance Has Arrived

CHEMAINUS — The new ambulance has arrived, after an intensive fund drive in this community.

The arrival of the new ambulance has drawn admiring crowds for the past two days. It stands on display outside the firehall, a 1966 custom-built Oldsmobile. It contains four beds and modern conveniences. The new vehicle answered its first call at 5:01 a.m. Thursday, and the firemen are proud of its performance.

Chemainus student council also take pride in this fine piece of equipment, as the red light that flashes on top was paid for with proceeds from their Christmas concert.

Members of the volunteer fire department, Gordon Ledingham

and Dick Cooper, flew to Blythville, Arkansas to take delivery, and drove to Vancouver where it received its final inspection.

★ ★ ★

The Chemainus Ambulance Society assisted by Reeve Don Morton will officially turn over the new ambulance to the custody of the fire department at an open house March 19.

During education week, open house has been held at all schools in the Chemainus area, and parents and interested citizens have taken advantage of the opportunity of visiting the various classrooms.

On Thursday evening it was Chemainus high school that was open for inspection, with displays and demonstrations of painting, ceramics, hat making,

woodwork, cooking, art work. The inter-school debate between the two high schools was won this year by Ladysmith team, who will receive their school library, book prizes.

★ ★ ★

A general meeting of the Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens' Association has been called for March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Chemainus firehall. A discussion on the new elementary school referendum will be held and trustees of school district 67 have been invited to attend.

The proposed centennial arena which comes up for voting on March 19, will come up for discussion also.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. D. L. Barkley was welcomed as a new member at the February meeting of the Evening branch of the auxiliary to St. Michael and All Angels Church by the president Mrs. T. Cook.

The Bible reading was given by Mrs. W. J. Hill, followed by reading by Mrs. R. D. McGregor.

Requests had been received for the making of quilts, the donation of good used children's clothing, also donations for the mission hospitals shower of small items such as soap.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Chute, Dorcas secretary, also informed members that a shipment of knitted and sewn articles would be sent to Dorcas headquarters.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Al Blags, reported the winter arts tournament had proved popular and play will continue for another five weeks.

Mrs. Hill reported that members of the junior auxiliary would participate in a J.A. rally to be held in May.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. J. Storey reported four Bibles purchased for attendance prizes for Sunday School classes. It was also reported a number of new china cups and saucers had been purchased for the kitchen, and a sample was displayed.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. S. F. Best, and Mrs. W. Chute, were in charge of refreshments.



Rolling Plug

Advertising the delights of Vancouver Island across the United States is a promotional idea of Campbell River resort. Space was bought on the back of U.S. trucks, to spread the message among prospective tourists. This Washington truck is parked at Nanaimo before trip south.—(Agnes Flett)

Bus Discussion Set

What Is Metal Fatigue?

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Trustee Jack Baillie and Victoria RCMP Sgt. R. A. M. Crawford soon will have a friendly discussion as to how "metal fatigue" is determined in school buses.

Trustee Baillie made up his mind to get this information from the horse's mouth because it was Sgt. Crawford who some time ago advised the Cowichan School Board one of its buses

will have to be retired within the next few months.

WHAT TEST?

The bus has travelled 168,000 miles during its 14-year service.

Trustee Baillie said when he will go to Victoria to see the sergeant he will not argue but just find out how the vehicle expert determines "metal fatigue."

★ ★ ★

The normal retiring age for school buses is 100,000 miles or 10 years of service but at a recent board meeting Trustee Baillie questioned this practice because the same buses which are condemned still can be used by private schools.

JUNKYARD

He stressed if the bus is condemned then it should go to the junkyard.

One of the points Trustee Baillie will bring up: why condemn a bus which according to the police sergeant had been maintained excellently and apparently is in good shape.

Cowichan School District superintendent Dick Price and the driver of the bus both agree with the statement from the sergeant the bus is alright.

UGANDA JOB

Trustee Baillie speaks with authority on the subject because several years ago as administrator of Uganda Transport Ltd., he commanded a whole fleet of buses and there 6,000 feet above sea level motor vehicles were subjected to much greater punishment.



Stuart Island Opens New Community Hall

CAMPBELL RIVER — School Board chairman Bruce Saunders has reported to the board on a trip to Stuart Island when he attended the opening of the new community hall.

He said "we got a very warm reception. All the residents were there, even the dogs and cats."

Mr. Saunders said he was impressed by the friendliness of the gathering, and described the "shock treatment" of later returning through the stormy night in a small boat to his cabin.

"What residents on a small island take for granted was a

rather startling experience for me," he said.

The new hall was built through the efforts of Stuart Island community association and the island's recreation commission.

VOLUNTEERS

The hall was erected entirely through volunteer labor.

The islanders were encouraged by the school board, which realized the need for an activity room on the island for the local school.

RENT PAID

The board paid a year's rent in advance.

Assistance was also given by

Campbell River and Vancouver firms and individuals who provided materials either free or at reduced price, and a freight line allowed a special delivery rate.

BIG SUM

November 17 the island's Women's Auxiliary turned over a large amount to the community association for building of the new hall.

December 12 the building was inspected by a member of the school board, and the rental cheque was added.

FIRST ACTIVITY

First work made the hall ready for a children's party Dec. 21.

First of adult activities was the formal opening.

Although far from finished, the island has great hopes for the project, and will do some more work as a 1967 centennial project.



Stone Gang

Nanaimo stone gang works on the sloping banks near the civic parking lot. The men are putting in an underground sprinkler system so plants around stones can be watered.—(Agnes Flett)

Logs Find Purpose

Driftwood logs like these gathered on Quadra Island's Rebecca Spit off Campbell River will be target of a new company formed to salvage driftwood and abandoned logs from beaches for conversion into pulp chips. Canadian Wood Reclamation of Vancouver would have a chipper mounted on a barge.—(Alice Merriman)

Tofino Voters Out Monday

TOFINO—Owner-electors will go to the polls here and in Ucluelet Monday to vote on School District 79's school loan bylaw for \$66,500. Polls will be open at both Tofino and Ucluelet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open House

COBBLE HILL — More than 100 parents attending the George Bonner High School open house were entertained with a gym display and music by the school's 40-piece band. Parents were welcomed by principal Peter Owen. The band was under the direction of E. A. Stannard.

Health Centre Open Monday

DUNCAN—Taxpayers in the area will have a chance to learn of the services available through the Margaret Moss public health centre at an open house 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. Visitors will be given guided tours through the centre.

Boat Basin

CROFTON—The Crofton Ratepayers Association has named Bob Mallett, Bob Fisher and Andrew Cooper as a committee to investigate the possibility of having a pleasure boat basin built here.

The committee will send a brief requesting the basin to A. W. Walker, district manager of the federal public works department at Vancouver.

U.S. Government Employees' Community Services Fund

Will accept applications from registered Charitable Organizations in Victoria, who might wish to participate in the U.S. Government Employees' Community Services Fund Payroll Deduction Plan for 1966.

Organizations should apply in writing, stating name of organization, and a general outline of its work. The Chairman and his Committee will study all applications.

Address all applications to Mr. R. Bicknell, Chairman, U.S. Government Employees' Community Services Fund, Postal Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Closing date April 15th, 1966.

Galiano Island

Historians Will Confer

GALIANO ISLAND — Between 150 and 200 delegates are expected here May 13, 14 and 15 when the British Columbia Historical Association holds its annual conference.

The Gulf Islands branch of the association is the host for the conference which this year has adopted the slogan From B.C. to B.C., based on the recent archaeological findings in the Gulf Islands during recent diggings.

Speakers at the conference will be Education Minister Peterson, provincial archivist Willard Ireland, Donald Mitchell of the University of Victoria's anthropological department and Mrs. Margaret Murray, editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News.

Donald New, of Galiano, president of the association, will speak to the conference May 14.

Mrs. John Freeman of South Pender Island is president of the host branch, Mrs. C. G.

Swartz, vice-president. Ed Ketchem of Galiano is chairman of the conference committee.

Chief Chases 'Blazing' Truck

FULFORD—Fire Chief Fred Donaghy had to chase a fire that got away from him Thursday.

A commercial truck caught fire outside of Mr. Victor Ames home in Fulford. Mr. Ames phoned the firemen.

When Chief Donaghy arrived, there was no truck and no fire. He had passed the truck as he rushed to the rescue, while the truck was hurrying to catch a ferry.

It seems the driver had hopped out of his burning truck, used his extinguisher and put his own fire out. Then he headed for Victoria—and the fire truck headed for Gangas and the shed.

Chief Donaghy was quite happy Mr. Ames had sense enough to phone the fire department anyway.

"It is always best in case of a bad fire," he said.

Lambs Arrive

FULFORD—Sheep ranchers report an excellent crop of lambs on Salt Spring Island this season.

The deep snow during the winter made little difference to the hundreds of sheep roaming over the hills of Mount Tsum, Mount Bruce and Mount Sullivan, says sheep rancher Bob Akerman.

"In the case of snow falling, the sheep usually head for the thickets and little snow gets in among the trees," he said.

Biggest concern are the sheep rustlers who constantly slip across the channel, sneak into the hills and butcher the sheep and hurry away. It is thought the rustlers are marketing the meat.

Duncan Plans Choral Group

DUNCAN — In an effort to put the Cowichan Valley on the map so far as choral work is concerned, the Duncan Musical club is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. March 22 at the United Church Hall where plans will be made to form a choir.

A spokesman said there will be openings for soloists, ensemble groups and membership in a full choir.

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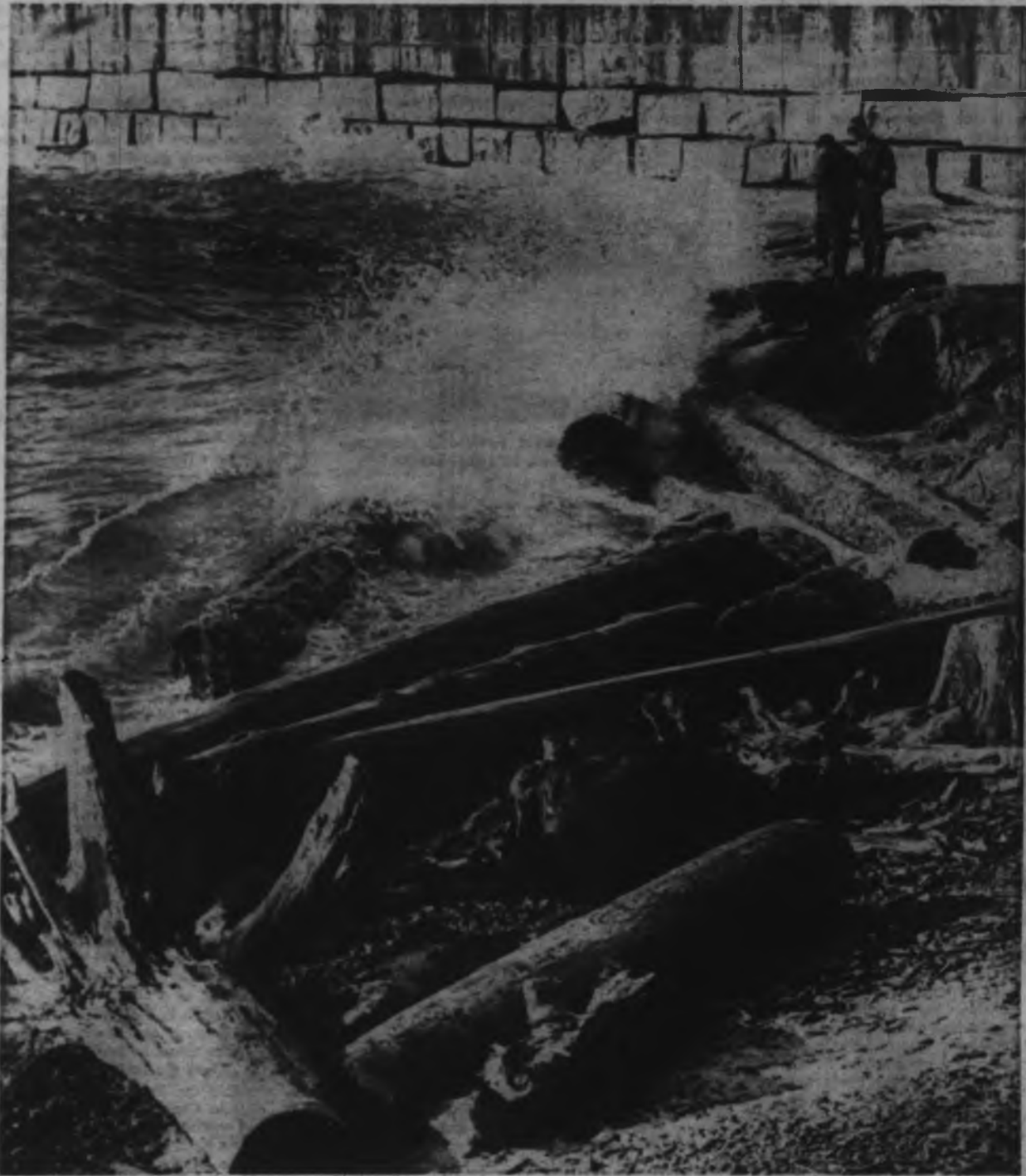
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966



March gales batter drift logs off Victoria's Breakwater. —Ian McKain.

The entire west coast of Vancouver Island is honeycombed with limestone caves, large and small. Many can tell weird tales of strange Indian rituals, death chants and funerals of a bygone age when most tribes used neighboring caverns as natural mausoleums for their dead.

MYSTERY of the NORTHWEST

Was Thigh Bone in Cave Remains of Lost Airman?

By T. W. PATERSON

Several caves, carved by aeons of wind and sea, are situated midway between Port Renfrew and Cape Beale, 80 miles from Victoria. This is the site of the once-thriving village of Tiquada, wiped out by an epidemic of 50 years ago. Bones of the victims are still to be found here...

Better known is the Skeleton Cave of Raft Cove, 40 miles north of Cape Cook, near the Island's storm-swept northwestern tip. Found by the late Thomas Istad and Philip Nordstrom, Quatsino pioneers, the cave reputedly held the bones of 35 persons — men, women and children.

All had been axed to death!

But the most remarkable fact concerning this puzzle is that the skeletons supposedly were those of whites!

Full details of this intriguing story were given in these pages Sept. 6, 1964 (New Light Shed on Old Mystery), by Istad's son, Guy.

Strangely, Guy Istad uncovered another such mystery many years after his father's chance discovery.

"While cruising a tract of timber on the west coast of the Island, in the summer of 1947," he recalls, "I found a cave on the shore of a small bay called Gooding Cove.

"It is located at the entrance of Quatsino Sound, on the south shore. While some slight shelter is afforded by small islands and reefs, in high tides and storms great breakers sweep the cove, and reach the floor of the cave. The entrance is high enough for a tall person to walk upright, but the roof slopes down toward the end — about 35 feet deep — where it pinches out, and one must crawl to reach the limit..."

The cave is at the base of a 1,000-foot mountain that rears from the sea — so sheer that it is impossible to scale its formidable heights. To reach the cavern, one must begin climbing some distance to the west. Even here, where climbing is feasible, the going is so rough that hands must be used to make the difficult ascent.

The sun was shining that day 19 years ago, and Istad was able to examine the cave when his eyes became accustomed to the twilight. Halfway in, he was surprised to see the embers of a fire.

"Curious, I stopped and looked around, and found bones. They were scattered and lying apart but I picked up one that looked like a human thigh bone, which I carried home when my work was done some days later."

There was no doctor in Quatsino, so Istad showed his grim memento to a medical student, who reported it to be human.

Although the thigh bone seemed quite new, Istad's first thought was that it must be Indian. He concluded, however, that natives "would almost certainly not use a place where flood water could reach the dead. Also, the bones were not old enough.

"While there is the tell-tale evidence of old Indian camps or dwellings near the site they would necessarily have had to be more than 80 years old, according to settlers who came to Quatsino and Winter Harbor in 1897."

What puzzled him most was the fact there was absolutely nothing in the way of clothing or footgear — just the bone fragments. Foraging animals would account for the remains being scattered, but not for the lack of clothes. A stormy sea could not have carried these away without also washing away the embers of the fire — unless it is more recent.



AMERICAN BOMBER crashed 25 years ago on this beach at Lawn Point.

"That it was a man," he says, "seems to be indicated by its size — 16 inches. And he was not small."

Another fact indicating the bones' vintage is the fire, which appeared to have been lit by matches. And as Istad notes, it is not easy to make a fire in this rain forest during winter, even when equipped with an axe to cut kindling and fuel. Whoever the unfortunate man had been, he does not seem to have had even this to help himself.

Istad voices the more tantalizing questions: "What brought the person to the cave? Was it someone traversing the shore, seeking rescue? Some survivor of shipwreck or plane crash reaching this place, starving and exhausted, entering the cave seeking shelter? And then, having reached the end of his endurance, overcomes at last by lack of food and strength to scale the high rocky walls, breathed his last?"

Sadly, the identity of the poor devil whose life ended in the lonely, damp cave probably never will be known at this late date. But if we cannot name him, we can conjecture as to how he came to find such a desolate tomb.

"Nine miles to the south," muses Istad, "is a grassy point of land called Lawn Point. It has been well named, since looking at it from a distance in summer, it has the look of a lawn, due to the thick, coarse grass growing there. An area of perhaps 35 acres is free of trees and shrubs.

"How it happens to be this way, no one really knows. But it would appear, from walking over it, that drifting sand is the answer. Now its drifting is arrested by the heavy grass growing in it.

"Here begins the second part of the tale..."

In 1953 Istad and two partners were prospecting at the southern end of Lawn Point. One Sunday, having some hours free, they decided to visit the site of an airplane crash, two miles from their camp.

Crossing Lawn Point, "we saw two deep runs plowed in the sand and grass. They were more than 10 inches deep, and ran for more than 100 feet up-hill. Here the marks ended for a distance, but soon they were visible again. Now the direction of travel had swung 25-30 degrees to the right and entered the fringe of forest. The path still was well-marked, as all trees in its course were mowed down.

"While the road was plain," he continues, "it had grown over in the years with wild roses, then in bloom. We soon came to the wreck; rose bushes were growing to the level of the wing. The undercarriage was still there, though utterly wrecked. Inside were two sub-machine guns — with ammunition belts ready for firing."

A great spruce, "twisted and bent from a thousand storms," had brought the doomed aircraft to a sudden stop. The bomber's speed had been considerable, as both engines had been flung more than 20 feet from the fuselage. Limbs of the giant spruce had been scorched by fire.

"There is no doubt of the make and type of the plane," Istad remembers, "as PBY and Boeing were still quite plain on its side. It is rather curious a live bomb on board had survived the crash. Later it was exploded by a crew from Coal Harbor air station."

The wreckage lay in an eight-foot pit. The machine guns still in the hull were complete with cartridge belts, ready for action. What made Istad wonder was the fact many cartridges had exploded from fire or heat, as evidenced by the many holes peppering the fuselage. Yet the web belts holding the shells were not even scorched.

According to fishermen of that region, the plane was an American bomber which crashed in December, 1941. However, due to the isolation of the area, it was not until early March of the following year that the wreckage was found. A fisherman had noticed the surrounding tree limbs were blackened by fire and investigated. Under a collapsed wing were the bodies of all but one, apparently laid there by the sole survivor. No trace of this man even was found, although "he could not have been badly injured as he had carried driftwood from the shore for his fire — more than 200 feet away, and all up-hill."

Did he finally make his futile bid for help by "setting off along the rocky shore where a strong man can make no more than one mile per hour?"

"Not only is the travelling slow and rough," says Istad, "it is very dangerous as well. For often jutting rocks force the wayfarer away, up from the beach. At other points it is possible to await a receding wave to leave a passage along the base of a cliff.

"But it is a dangerous thing to do, for should an incoming sea reach anyone attempting this perilous route, he would be swept off his feet and dashed on the rocks."

Did the lone airman make it as far as the cave in Gooding Cove before defeated by hunger and exhaustion? Is the yellowing thigh bone lost in the bush on Guy Istad's property all that remains of the unfortunate American air force officer?

We undoubtedly will never know. It is yet another mystery of the Pacific Northwest at which we can only wonder and shake our heads.

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In a small white house at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Pentland Place in Oak Bay, Edith Lansdowne has a sunny studio overlooking her garden. Here she paints, and sculpts her strangely alive little pottery Chinese figures.

Two doors down, her son Fenwick—surely the personification of that oft quoted truism: "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains," executes his beautiful and famous bird studies, while his wife produces jewelry, enamel on copper, that is rich-looking and unique.

ARTISTS' CORNER

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The older Mrs. Lansdowne enjoys this situation. It's a busy and a peaceful one—and after long years of change and travel (some of this enforced), much desperate anxiety and no little tragedy, she can probably use a modicum of peace.

She was born Edith Ford, in New Chwang — which means "Cow Market" — a little Chinese river port north of Peking, and was one of four children, three girls and a boy. Her father was agent for a shipping company, and her mother, an artistic woman from whom she inherits her own talent, came from an English family also living in China.

There were many journeys back and forth between China and England, on leave, and these represent the young Edith's earliest memories. She was four years old when they crossed Siberia by train, breaking the trip at Lake Baikal, which, as it was frozen solid, they traversed tucked up cozily in a sled. They carried most of their food with them, supplementing it by further purchases at station shops, and cooking it on a tiny charcoal stove on the train. These stops caused the small girl a great deal of worry.

"I was always terrified," remembered Mrs. Lansdowne, "that the train would take off and leave whoever was buying the food behind!"

These were the holidays before the First World War, which, when it broke out, not only prevented leaves spent in England, but meant that the children couldn't be sent to their usual schools. The oldest girl acted as governess, instead. A special memory is that first Armistice Day. It happened that the family had been sending to America, to the well-known firm of Montgomery Ward, for all its clothing, and these parcels were always awaited with tremendous eagerness. An extra large shipment had just arrived when Nov. 11 dawned.

Mr. Ford was fun, his daughter says. At once he announced a holiday from the home lessons. He produced the "Monkey Ward" boxes and helped to open them up.

"Come along," he urged his family. "Put everything on! We're going out to celebrate!"

So they sorted out all the new gear, from underwear up, and climbed excitedly into it. They joined the throngs on the streets, Edith waving an enormous Union Jack. Then they went on masse to Mr. Ford's English Club.

"The Chinese contribution to the festivities," she recalled, "was the most gorgeous lantern procession I've ever seen!"

Now the education in England could be continued, and when this was completed Edith went back to



EDITH LANSDOWNE with one of her Chinese figures. (Robin Clarke)

her parents in China and opened her own school. However, after a year or so, she was offered a position as teacher in a charity school for Russian and Jewish refugees, which she accepted, and found she enjoyed the work immensely.

In 1925 Mr. Ford brought his family to Victoria, and built in the Lake Hill area. But though the home was a lovely one, and full of all their treasured Chinese possessions, they missed the life to which they had grown accustomed. They felt they belonged in the Orient. Edith went to work in David Spence's tea-room, but found it slightly less than inspiring. So in the end the Lake Hill house was sold, contents and all, at a considerable loss because by then the depression had set in. But by that time the Fords were back in China.

This time they built in Tsingtao. "Truly a lovely spot," recalled Edith affectionately. Again she found herself a position as teacher, at the British school of St. Giles. She met and married young Ernest Lansdowne — always known, she said, as Jim.

Jim was an electrical engineer, and was transferred from Tsingtao to Hong Kong, where the young couple lived in a house high up on The Peak. Here Fenwick was born, and here his early illness struck.

Back came the Lansdownes to England in search of medical aid for the child, but the climate proved harmful, and they returned hastily to Hong Kong. The Munich crisis had already occurred, the threat of

war was everywhere, and all too soon became a desperate reality. The women and children of Hong Kong were evacuated to Singapore, then considered safe. When this proved a serious error, the uneasy tide flowed back to Hong Kong. In June of 1940 it became obvious that the Japanese would overrun the island, and many went out to Australia. This Edith Lansdowne flatly refused to do. The transportation was uncertain, inadequate of course, and appallingly overcrowded. Certainly not conditions under which a young woman alone could care for a very small boy suffering from polio. Finally she and her son went to her family in Tsingtao until the fall of that year, at which time Jim secured leave, brought his wife and child to Canada, and left them here.

The Japanese caught up with him in Shanghai. He had been ill, and the exigencies and privations of a prison camp aggravated a condition from which he never really recovered, and which was to grow worse with the passage of the years, until the end, a year and a half ago.

In the meantime three members of the Ford family, father, mother, and the one son, found themselves prisoners in their own home at Tsingtao. Both these men too were in poor health, so they were allowed to remain where they were, although under close restrictions and subject, from time to time, to no little brutality. Neither father nor son survived very long.

So, when the nightmare ultimate-

ly came to an end, four members of the family came back to Victoria — Mr. Ford, and the three Lansdownes. That foursome is now only two.

Fenwick, says his mother, was about fourteen when he first became seriously interested in his now superbly developed art. He combines, she believes, his father's professional precision with the talent for painting inherited from her side of the family. The result is perfection.

She herself, with the loss of both husband and mother, knew a real need for the outlet provided by a return to her painting. She keeps to Chinese scenes, and over a period of years and because of a rather odd circumstance, she has fulfilled orders which have resulted in the pictures having found homes all over the world. It was in 1950, she says, that she received a letter from an unknown gentleman in Toronto, who had seen one of her paintings in the home of a mutual friend. Edith painted them, quoted a price, sent them off, and was paid. This has been going on steadily for the past sixteen years, during which time she has met her customer only once, when he turned up briefly and unexpectedly, explained that he travelled widely on business, and that he resold her pictures, at the same prices he himself had paid, to people in Norway, Spain, South America, and so on.

One of his latest orders embodied a request for a large mural-type panel showing the Great Wall of China. For a while this rather stumped Edith, who thought it sounded pretty deadly. However, she went to work, sketched the wall, and then realizing, as she had anticipated, that it certainly needed something to bring it to life, she peopled the picture with men and women and children and donkeys going in and out of gates and up and down hills.

It was a huge success. Her travelling friend was delighted and promptly ordered a companion panel, this one to show a Chinese river and its varied traffic.

About a year ago the artist turned her attention to pottery. She had always felt an urge to try modelling in clay, and now her first effort along these lines was a little Indian figure, made for a friend.

"It turned out well," she says, modestly enough, "so I went on with the work."

As in her painting, her special delight is the Chinese motif with which her life has made her so familiar. A friend who also was born and lived long years in China, lent her some splendid photographs

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—Page 8
Sunday, March 13, 1966

The Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the governor-general of Canada, had quite a time in Victoria on her three-week visit in the late summer of 1895.

LADY ABERDEEN'S JOURNAL

She heard Mark Twain, but was not sure she liked him; she attended two charity garden parties, gave a garden party at Government House, went to a ball at Esquimalt, toured Chinatown, and grew somewhat irritated that the United States owned Alaska.

Her journal gives highlights of that visit here, and I have been matching her accounts with those of the same events in *The Colonist*. Lady Aberdeen had a lively way of writing, and her descriptions give a color to that period of Victoria history that otherwise would never have been obtained.

"The Mayor and Mrs. John Teague," Lady Aberdeen wrote, "came to pay their respects." Mr. Mayor was rather funny in the way he blamed his wife's "excess of assurance" in having asked us to a charity garden party in his absence.

"He explained that he had been Church of England, but had been 'ordered' by Mrs. Mayor to attend the Methodist place of worship. Mr. Mayor thereupon said it was painful to hear reflections, but her remarks were promptly cut short by the Mayor rising to fly, to prevent indiscretions."

The *Colonist* gave details of the Teague's charity affair: "A garden party at the residence of Mayor Teague on Cook Street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Metropolitan Methodist Church was favored with the attendance of the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen—the vice-regal visitors were first conducted through the brilliantly and artistically lighted grounds, after which the distinguished couple and their hosts enjoyed a daintily served tea in the cozy residence of His Worship."

"An informal program of music and recitation constituted not a little of the success of the entertainment, prominent among those taking part being Mr. Clement Rowland, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Drury, Miss Cosack, Madame Laird, Miss Johnson and others."

"Firm's orchestra was in attendance and rendered a fine selection of music very artistically."

Of this fete, Lady Aberdeen wrote in her journal: "In evening, went for a little to a Methodist garden party given by the Mayor and Mrs. Teague in support of the Methodist Church Ladies' Society and the Protestant Orphans' Home. All the grounds lighted up with Chinese lanterns very prettily, and we placed in chairs on a carpet oasis, with a large circle round us. Some good singing and reciting."

The other garden party was at the Carr home in James Bay. I cannot learn if Emily was there that day. Lady Aberdeen wrote of it: "... to a charity fete, or garden party, an entertainment affected here. Two Miss Carrs gave their grounds, ices and tea and cakes were sold, and archery and Aunt Sally engaged in."

The *Colonist* said: "The thanks of a very large number of Victorians are due to the Misses Carr of Carr Street for having placed their pleasant grounds at the disposal of the YMCA, and to the members of that organization for providing the delightful garden fete which was the occasion of the numerous gathering."

"Decorations and illuminations were arranged with an eye for harmonious combinations of color and picturesque effect; the list of amusements ranging from tennis and archery down, was an

By JAMES K. NESBITT



THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN
... she certainly got around in Victoria.

extensive and well diversified one; light refreshments were provided in abundance, and daintily served, while the music of the battalion band made the pleasure of the afternoon and evening complete.

"His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen, true to their promise, arrived on the scene of the festivities and received all who expressed a desire to meet them."

The visit to Chinatown greatly impressed the Countess, who described it: "The Misses Monks came to luncheon and accompanied the whole party in an expedition to Chinatown—today we were brought for the first time into contact with some of the superior Chinese, some of them quite good-looking, and all well dressed in under-dresses of green or blue silk and coats of black satin or silk, with ornamental buttons, their pig-tails well brushed and dressed, and most of them wearing them hanging down as a mark of respect."

"Our first visit was to Tai Yuen, an opium refiner. We were shown all the processes from the time it is brought in its raw state, made up into balls of the size of the onion nut, covered with a mass of dried opium leaves. Then it is split open, put in pans and boiled and stirred, and left to cool, and then boiled again. Up to a year ago a great deal of opium was refined here for the purpose of smuggling it into the United States."

"But since the duty on raw opium has been taken off there, the trade has been diminished, and there are now only three refineries in Victoria, instead of 17."

"From Tai Yuen we went to 31 Cormorant Street, and the whole party were made to sit down on carved Chinese chairs and stools, those for us being covered with gorgeous embroidered silks."

"We then went on the Joss House, where these strange folk carry on their worship. At one end, in an enclosure, are figures of hideous men, representing great men of the past."

"At the Chinese Benevolent Society we were

invited to partake of the purest possible Chinese tea—it was infused out in one cup for each guest, and leaves and all, and covered with another cup, and with this second cup, which fitted into the first, you were supposed to scoop away the leaves sufficiently to drink the tea. One began to understand why Chinese cups have no handles, so as to fit into one another. The performance was difficult, and it is a pity that a photograph could not have been taken of the party seated on their chairs and stools in rows against the walls, struggling with their cups, concealing wry faces, and trying to invent epithets whereby to express politely to their hosts their appreciation of this rare beverage."

The *Colonist* said, in part, of that visit to one of Victoria's most colorful areas "Chinatown was honored—the escort for the trip was His Worship the Mayor—the distinguished visitors had the satisfaction of seeing how much that was new and strange and interesting to them—from the Joss House down to the funny little Tribby-footed ladies who enjoy the distinction of having set the fashion as to bloomers several odd thousand years ago."

The ball that Admiral Stephenson gave at Esquimalt for the governor-general and his countess was grand indeed, *The Colonist* noting: "... there were present 300 ladies and gentlemen prominent in the local world of fashion—the ball was a notable one—the arrangements were on a scale seldom attempted in British Columbia, and the result was an artistic triumph."

"Connecting ball and supper rooms a rustic bridge over-spanned a grotto of green, and in the centre an electric fountain threw its silver shower into the air, to be received back again in a lily-strewn pond—in the upper room the tables, three in number, were constructed with centres of rose-colored glass extending the entire length; beneath were rows of electric lights which sent their rays upwards through scattered sprays of foliage and flowers."

"Other electric lamps were seen through myriad pyramids of crystal ice, in which small fishes had been frozen in their course through wreaths of violets."

However, something went wrong with the decorations: "The effect of these ice pyramids was striking, but greatly to the disappointment of the designers, they were short lived. There had been a misunderstanding in the cutting and placing of the ice, and before supper was served the crowning glory of the room had to give place to less pretentious mounds of fragrant flowers."

The food more than made up for the embarrassing collapse of the ice pyramids: "In the supper itself, the naval chefs had revived the glory of architectural pastry for which Merrie England was famous centuries ago. The ceremonial pie, with its four-and-twenty blackbirds was missing, it is true, but the wonderfully decorated fish—a salmon, by the way, which would delight the eye of any connoisseur—and the great boar's head were there, with innumerable fantastically moulded jellies to revive the memories of old-time banquetting boards across the water. The feast was an epicure's delight, as well as an artist's."

Lady Aberdeen commented in her journal: "The Admiral's ball, given in our honor, came off. Great preparations had been made for it, and the flag loft at the naval yard had been most skillfully transformed into a beautifully decorated ball room, and the electric light was introduced from the Royal Arthur. We did not get home until 4 a.m. It was a great success in all ways. The admiral had hung the grounds outside with Chinese lanterns, and dotted tents about."

Though Lady Aberdeen did not mention it, she went with the governor-general to the Scottish games, put on by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, as we read in *The Colonist*: "... the kilts and bagpipes were very much in evidence—all good Scots who had them donned kilts and plaid—those who had some contented

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themselves with a scrap of tartan ribbon displayed in the buttonhole, and perhaps a Glen-garry tilted rakishly over the right eye. The men in ta kilts were most of them 'brave lads' whose enormous calves were the wonder of an admiring crowd—there were many ladies present.

"The skirl of the pipe was everywhere—there was one wee piper—J. R. McKenzie—only 11 years old, who not only came out third in the pipe playing competition with the men, but took part in the sword dancing and the Highland fling as well. Young McKenzie will before long make the most of them look to their laurels.

The governor-general, Lady Aberdeen and their children were present with their children during the sports—their two younger boys, Hon. Archie and Hon. Dudley Gordon were in kilts.

Lady Aberdeen told of hearing Mark Twain: "We took all the children, thinking he was a character they should see. I am not very sure if I liked him. We wanted to ask him to read that bit, The Blue Jay, but we did not have an opportunity. He described buying a buck-jumper—but the best bit was about a boy, Huck Finn, and an escaped slave Jim—he ended with an essentially stupid ghost-story. We saw him for a few minutes afterwards. He has the strangest sloping sort of head at the back, with long hair about his neck."

The Colonist was somewhat more enthusiastic: "Mark Twain has a droll, quaint manner of telling stories, admirably suited to the genuine humor and wonderful wit of his own works.

The stories were Mark Twain's own, with just a thread of bright, witty remarks to lead from one to the other. Story after story was told, to the huge delight of the audience—roars of laughter greeted each humorous touch."

Here are other excerpts from Lady Aberdeen's journal: "The two much-traveled Miss Monks arrived back in Victoria from their Alaska trip, and seemed delighted with all they have seen. It is engaging to think of that rich and beautiful territory north of us having been sold to the U.S.A., as well as our B.C. boundaries having been arranged with so little foresight."

"... we went for a while to the Sir William Wallace Society, a temperance Scottish society, where we had an address, a concert and some dancing, and, for a wonder, a reel danced as it should be, with no fantastic innovations."

"All the children went out fishing in the government launch outside the harbor—result, one grilse, caught by Archie. After dinner went in



MAYOR JOHN THAGUE'S RESIDENCE . . . there were vice-regal visitors to tea 71 years ago in the cozy place—this home stands yet, on Cook, at the corner of Caledonia.

same launch up to the Gorge, to hear a sort of outside concert given by the Arion Club—it was very nice, but on the way thither we were in danger of coming to grief by being run on a rock. A boat passing near at the time—we hailed her, and our captain told them the governor-general was on board. She went off, however, leaving the G.G. to his fate—we finally managed to get her off, and no damage was done. That afternoon H.E. and I had gone to tea at Senator and Mrs. Macdonald's pretty place, Armadale, which they had offered to lend to us. There is a wonderful old oak there.

"To lunch with Admiral Stephenson on board the Royal Arthur; Esquimalt is about five miles from here, and forms a lovely harbor. Mr. Faussett, the ADC, met us at Foster's Wharf, where we lingered for a few minutes, as we were a little before our time, and Col. Prior also met us in uniform, as we have none of our regular ADCs with staff uniforms in attendance. As we passed each ship in the trim little steam launch, the sailors manned the yards and on the Royal Arthur, where this is not possible, stood all round the sides of the ship with hands joined. It was a pretty sight and we regretted the absence of our Kodaks many times today. The sailors

of the Royal Arthur have on board as a pet a sweet little tame deer."

"H.E. and I rode this evening, I using my new saddle. It seems to fit very well, but it is desperately slippery, and it ended by coming round, so I got off and walked home as the quickest way.

"Drove to the Cathedral this morning—or rather, Christ Church, a modest wooden edifice which has at present to suffice for cathedral purposes. Canon Beanlands preached. The choir sang with expression. Walked home.

"Today, Saturday, August 31, the great event has been the garden party, to which we asked everybody who wrote their names. It was quite fine, but the smoke from the forest fires completely enveloped the mountains.

"The grounds here (at Cary Castle, where the vice-regal party stayed) lend themselves to a garden party admirably, and all went well—some 500 people turned out and a good many children. People looked pretty and well dressed. We had the Royal Arthur band, the Arion Club singers, the little boy piper (McKenzie) and socca nuts, etc., for the children, and lawn tennis and croquet. The refreshments were outside and went well."

By JERRY DOULTREE

Tayo Alanades, aged 15, is seeking a pen-pal. And unless some willing correspondent comes to my assistance, I guess he'll have found one.

Tayo is a Nigerian. At present he is attending a school in Lagos.

His English is not very good yet. It will probably improve with practice—as he writes more and more letters to his pen-pal.

This whole business started about six weeks ago when a letter arrived in The Colonist office addressed to the editor of The Islander Magazine.

Tayo was asking the editor to put him in touch with someone—anyone—with whom he could have an exchange of correspondence.

I guess Alec Merriwen was busy that day, and I wasn't.

So Tayo's letter landed on my desk with the instructions:

"Boultree—answer this."

Which was duly done.

In my letter to Tayo, I asked him to send me details of his background and interests with a view to their inclusion in a story about him.

It was an effort, in some small way, to put Colonist readers in closer touch with a youngster many light years away and, possibly, open up a few pen-pal channels.

Possibly in an attempt to pass the buck onto someone else, I wrote in my letter to Tayo:

"I'm a busy man; a poor letter-



TAYO ALANADES
... eager to learn

writer. I'll not make a very good correspondent for you, I'm afraid."

He misunderstood me and, in his recent reply to my letter he said:

"You said in your letter that you would not be a good correspondent to me because you are afraid. I don't know what makes you afraid..."

He went on in such a way that he has certainly nailed me down to replying once again... and so it will go, and likely I'll write to him now and then anyway.

Tayo attends King's College,

TAYO SEEKS A PEN PAL

Lagos, where he studies English, French, biology and "living things."

He thinks he would like to become a mathematician, or a doctor—or a journalist.

On the personal side, he is the oldest of his father's children—Tinka, 12, Alade, 10, and Salami, 8, being either his younger brothers or sisters (he did not explain whether these three youngsters were boys or girls, and I can't really tell from their names).

Kids like Tayo are eager to learn, to soak up knowledge.

Education of any substantial proportions is something that has long been denied African boys and girls.

They are more eager to learn than many children their ages in western countries. A letter from a far away country and someone who is interested in their welfare means far more to an African boy than any westerner can possibly comprehend.

So how about someone else writing to Tayo, too?

Perhaps someone nearer his own age who can take a lively interest in the correspondence, exchange ideas and talk to him of things that interest any 15-year-old youth.

And if he can't answer every letter, perhaps he can circulate to

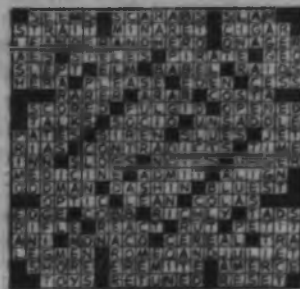
his friends and classmates the letters of some of those who write to him.

That way maybe many of you can help many African students—and set up something of a pen-pal club.

And perhaps Tayo and his friends can also help some youngsters here to learn a little more about Nigeria, understand something of their ways.

Anyway—it's just an idea. Tayo can be reached inside a week by sending an air mail letter to him: Tayo Alanades, 51 Ashogbon Street, Lagos, Nigeria.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Sunday, March 15, 1968

The Ellis Centennial Banquet, sponsored jointly by the Penticton Branch of the Okanagan Historical Society and the Penticton Centennial Committee, was held in the Peach Bowl Jan. 28 to pay tribute to Penticton's first white settler, Thomas Ellis, and his daughter Miss Kathleen.

PENTICTON'S ELLIS ERA

*... 100 years ago Tom Ellis
homesteaded 320 acres which are
now a part of the City of Penticton*

By ERIC SISMEY

Thirty members and close friends of the Ellis family were seated at the long head table and more than 250 other guests attended to pay their respects.

After grace, by the Rev. Alvin Miller, chairman and master of ceremonies for the evening, President Victor Wilson of the Penticton Historical Society, introduced the head table guests.

Marked for special notice by this writer was 93-year-old, Joseph Richter, son of the Similkameen cattle baron, who remembered Ellis hospitality which he and his brothers enjoyed, on their horse back rides to and from school, at the Ellis ranch half way between Similkameen and Okanagan Mission; the empty chair for 88-year-old Captain Joe. Weeks—unable to attend—who recalled the many occasions Thomas Ellis was his passenger aboard the sternwheel Aberdeen up and down Okanagan Lake; Alfred Crawford (Gint) Cawston, the first child to be baptised in the Thomas Ellis little white church, St. Saviours, and Louise Gabriel, granddaughter of Chief Francois, daughter of Chief Edwards, who remembered the tales her grandfather told of accompanying Ellis pack trains to Hope and those of her father and uncles regular employees of Thomas Ellis in his hay fields and on his range.

Centennial committee chairman J. G. Harris welcomed the guests who included members of the provincial and local committees and a special guest, L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary

Page 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, March 13, 1966

and chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee. After he addressed the gathering, Mr. Wallace proposed a toast to Canada. This was followed by a toast to British Columbia tendered by G. D. Cameron, president of the Okanagan Historical Society. Other toasts included a salute to the pioneer Ellis family by Mayor Maurice Finnerty and a toast to the City of Penticton by Alderman Harley Hatfield.

Among those drinking toasts in Okanagan Valley wine pressed, one likes to think, from grapes grown on what was once Tom Ellis land, were a number of old-timers who had lived in Okanagan or Similkameen for more than 45 years.

Presentation of a large early day portrait of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Ellis was made by George Wade, nephew of Thomas Ellis, son of Penticton's first reeve, on behalf of the Ellis family. In accepting Mayor Finnerty replied: "It will have an honored place in the foyer of our new city hall."

Old photographs and a model of the Ellis homestead, built by Reg. N. Atkinson, curator of the Penticton Museum, were displayed. Table centres in keeping with the occasion were arranged by Mrs. D. McAstocher and a souvenir program designed by N. L. Barlee showed early Penticton as it was at the turn of the century.

A showing of slides photographed from old pictures by Victor Wilson accompanied by a taped commentary by Miss Ellis, was followed by the singing of "God Save the Queen."



ELLIS FAMILY at head table of Penticton's Centennial banquet. Left to right: Mrs. J. Dillard, grand-daughter of Tom and Wilhelmina Ellis; Kathleen Wilhelmina, daughter; George Wade, nephew and son of A. H. Wade, Penticton's first reeve; and Mrs. Arthur Letroy.



HISTORIC MARKER at site of the original Ellis ranch house.

When Thomas Ellis decided to leave home in Ireland for the New World he began a diary on Jan. 1, 1865. After recording family affairs prior to departure we find this: Jan. 17. "I left Southampton today for British Columbia on the Royal West Mail steamer Shannon . . ."

It is a pity that Mr. Ellis was not a more painstaking diarist for the next entry appears after an interval of nearly three months: March 18, 1865. "We arrived in Victoria this morning where I met Captain Layton who had a letter from Mr. P. O'Reilly. He was very kind to me and took me to call on the Governor (Seymour). The weather is frightful here, the snow lying quite thick and it is raining fast . . ."

Mr. O'Reilly, whose name appears frequently in the diary, was a family friend from the Old Country. He was gold commissioner at Wild Horse Creek in East Kootenay, magistrate at Fort Langley and the Cariboo.

It is astonishing that nothing was written about the 53-day voyage which could have been either by way of Cape Horn (Magellan Strait) or by the Cape of Good Hope. The Suez Canal was not opened until four years later. The Cape of Good Hope route is the more logical because Great Britain, trading to India and the Far East, had coaling stations scattered along the way which was not the case at Cape Horn.

Mr. Ellis left Victoria on March 14 on the Enterprise, a sternwheeler brought from the Willamette River in Oregon to the Fraser in 1858.

The diary shows minister) until a well when I changed very makes."

The day by fishing, riding people, among lieutenant-governor

On April 13 Messrs. O'Reilly minister on the Victoria in 18 started on the Trail. They for not until the 21 Keremeos on th at Osoyoos Lake

On May 11, builder and lat appears in the days after arrival Judge E Okanagan Lake. for the the entry the country before

On the return trail south from rough there is t as Penticton th at the place, but everybody says cattle."

After this tition, the diary dents until Oct. the five months Mr. Ellis made and hunting, th the names of 1 first orchardist the line, and V the Similkameen also describes, another to Wild Thomas Ellis u who was extend bears his name depot where necessary for th

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Tom Ellis, the southland s who knew exac the well-known at Osoyoos a d States did not h His dilemma w seven heifers t grew into man; wise and choos piece of vacant the Similkamee River valley at ment while lear was not until 1 acres which is 1

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J. Dillard,
in Wilhem;
and Mrs.

The diary shows: "We did not arrive here (Westminster) until nearly six. I knew Mr. O'Reilly well when I saw him at a distance. He has changed very little except the difference his beard makes."

The day by day entries which follow record fishing, riding around the country and meeting people, among them J. W. Trutch, who became lieutenant-governor from 1871 to 1876.

On April 19, 1905, Mr. Ellis together with Messrs. O'Reilly, White and Macfarlane left Westminster on the Reliance, a sternwheeler built in Victoria in 1862. After landing at Hope they started on the following day over the Dewdney Trail. They found the going very bad. It was not until the 27th that they reached Princeton, Keremeos on the 29th and "Judge Haynes' place at Osoyoos Lake on the 30th."

On May 11, the name Edgar Dewdney, trail builder and later lieutenant-governor, 1882-1897, appears in the diary for the first time. A few days after arriving at Osoyoos Mr. Ellis accompanied Judge Haynes on a trip to the head of Okanagan Lake. He was glad of the opportunity for the entry. May 25, reads: "That I may see the country before I fix on a place to settle."

On the return trip after commenting that the trail south from Okanagan Mission was extremely rough there is this note: May 25. "We got as far as Penticton this evening and I had a good look at the place, but did not like the look of it, though everybody says it is a very good place to winter cattle."

After this unfavorable comment about Penticton, the diary continues with day by day incidents until Oct. 30, 1885, and then it ends. Through the five months since arriving in the Okanagan Mr. Ellis made notes of his travels, his fishing and hunting, the people he met which includes the names of Hiram F. (Okanagan) Smith, the first orchardist in Okanagan, north or south of the line, and W. H. Lowe, pioneer constable in the Similkameen and southern Okanagan. He also describes, very briefly, a trip to Victoria and another to Wild Horse Creek. In East Kootenay Thomas Ellis was employed by Edgar Dewdney who was extending and improving the trail which bears his name. He served as storekeeper at a depot where workmen drew supplies and tools necessary for the progress of the work.

It is a great pity that Thomas Ellis did not take time to write in greater detail and did not continue beyond October, 1885. The diary served Mr. Ellis, no doubt, as a memory device, but to this writer, reading it after a hundred years, it only excites my curiosity of the history hidden between the lines.

Tom Ellis, as he was soon known throughout the southland was a very determined man, one who knew exactly what he wanted as shown by the well-known story. On the day of his arrival at Osoyoos a drover with cattle from the United States did not have the money to pay import duty. His dilemma was solved by Tom Ellis who bought seven heifers to begin a herd which in 40 years grew into many thousands. Tom Ellis was also wise and choosy; he did not homestead the first piece of vacant land he saw. Instead he explored the Similkameen, Southern Okanagan and Kettle River valley and during the time found employment while learning the country and his ways. It was not until 1886 that he homesteaded the 320 acres which is now a part of the City of Penticton.

After driving his stakes Tom Ellis spent the next few years meeting the requirements of the law—clearing land, fencing, cultivation and building a shelter. When not working the land he found employment with the government, usually in the Kootenays.

Early in 1872, after a comfortable house was nearly finished, Mr. Ellis decided to visit his old home in Ireland. At that time the best route was by sea to San Francisco, by rail to Chicago, completed in 1869, on by rail to New York and across the Atlantic.

While in Ireland Thomas Ellis married Wilhemina Wade in Dublin. After a few weeks' leave the Ellis' left for the Okanagan.

Kathleen Ellis remembers the tales her mother told. First the voyage over the Atlantic followed by seven days in the train from New York to San Francisco. Another week by sea to Victoria, sternwheeler steamer to Hope and over the Dewdney trail to the Okanagan.

Soon after the train left Chicago the track became rough, the journey slow and uncomfortable. Hurried snacks rather than meals were grabbed at whistle stops and at night when the trainmen walked through the cars blowing out the lamps passengers rolled in blankets to snatch what sleep they could. There were interesting and exciting new things too, the limitless prairie,

buffalo herds which at times slowed the train to a crawl. Indians and gunbelted cowboys at every stop, the Great Salt Lake and then the High Sierra.

A marker on Windsor Avenue identifies the site of the Ellis home. A photograph in Penticton archives shows the house, several buildings, the store, trading post and in the foreground a yoke of oxen harnessed to a two-wheeled cart.

Supplies, in the early days, were packed from Hope over the Dewdney trail. The Ellis pack train, from 20 to 30 horses, made the round trip once a year. One of the packers, mentioned earlier in this story was Chief Francois of the Penticton Indian band. It may be difficult for the modern housekeeper to realize how little was actually needed at the Ellis homestead, which in common with others, was nearly self-contained. Meat, poultry, dairy products, fish, vegetables of every sort, fruit from the home orchard, even flour from home-grown wheat was milled, after 1872, at the Barrington Price mill at Keremeos. With food supplies so close at hand it will be readily understood that little else was needed except for such items as sugar, salt and tea.

This pattern of bringing supplies and merchandise continued until April, 1886, when Cap-



KATHLEEN ELLIS
... she saw Penticton grow

tain T. D. Shorts after building several, not too successful, small steamers, convinced Tom Ellis that steamboating from Okanagan Landing at the head of the lake was cheaper than operating pack trains. And in September, 1889, the twin screw, 70-foot steamer Penticton, owned jointly by Tom Ellis and Captain Shorts was launched at Okanagan Landing. The Penticton, the first really successful steamship on the lake, continued to serve lakeside points until the Canadian Pacific sternwheeler Aberdeen was placed in service in 1903.

Meanwhile, over the years, Tom Ellis was adding to his holdings. He was a ready buyer of abandoned pre-emptions and homesteads. By 1897 he owned more than 10,000 acres which included the east bench from Penticton to Naramata and the land east of the Okanagan River between the two lakes.

Early in the 1890s it became increasingly clear to Tom Ellis that the character of the country was changing, and Ellis, true to his nature, was well prepared for the change. Mines opening along the Boundary, at Camp McKinney and Fairview while providing a ready market for beef cattle, for hay and pasture also brought an influx of settlers, miners and freighters who needed land.

In 1892 the first Ellis land in the subdivided by the Penticton Townsite Company was on the east side at the foot of Okanagan Lake. Here freight and supplies were unloaded from the St. Aberdeen for forwarding either by land or water to Okanagan Falls where it was reloaded to four and six-horse rigs for delivery to Fairview, Camp

McKinney or along the Boundary as far as Greenwood.

At that time Okanagan Falls was the distributing centre for southern Okanagan. A townsite was surveyed and lots sold in the early 1890s, a newspaper published in 1896 and a school with 21 pupils began on August 10, 1896. It was not until 1903, and then only after age stretching, that the necessary eight pupils could be mustered in Penticton.

The Tom Ellis home on Windsor Avenue was rebuilt and enlarged in 1892, by the addition of a storey to care for the needs of a growing family.

In 1895, Tom Ellis came into possession of the more than 20,000-acre Judge Haynes estate together with the cattle and ranch equipment. This increased the Ellis holdings to more than 30,000 acres and his cattle bearing the "60" brand ranged from the international boundary through and along the east of Okanagan Lake to the foot of Okanagan mountain and to isolated holdings around Kelowna.

By 1900 Tom Ellis realized that the day of the large cattle ranch in Okanagan was coming to an end. Two holders of options had failed to complete their negotiations but in 1905 the Southern Okanagan Land Company purchased the Ellis estate after United States and Canadian experts in pomology, agriculture and soil analysis declared that only irrigation was necessary to bring the rich glacial silt into production. Engineering work, surveys, subdivisions, dam and storage dam construction was begun in 1906 and in a few years young orchards extended along the east bench as far as Naramata.

After the sale was completed the Ellis family left the Okanagan for Victoria where they moved into a house along the Gorge Road and W. T. Shatford, one of the organizers of the Southern Okanagan Land Company, occupied the Ellis home.

It was with feelings of regret that the Ellis family left the Penticton ranch, their home for nearly 40 years. They had been good friends, good neighbors to the white community; friend, employer and councillor to the Indian population. The Ellis era, still remembered by old timers, had come to an end, another begun, which too faded into the Penticton of today—fruit, tourists and secondary industry.

But as Mayor Finnerty said when calling for the toast to honor the Ellis family: "If Tom could return for just a moment to see the changes to the land which was once his alone, I feel he would be satisfied."

Before ending the Tom Ellis saga; before touching lightly on the career of his distinguished daughter, Dr. Kathleen Wilhemina Ellis, it would not be unseemly to mention the importance of the Ellis ranch at the foot of Okanagan Lake. For more than 30 years the ranch was the only refuge between Okanagan Mission and Osoyoos or Keremeos. At the ranch a meal, a place to sleep, forage and shelter for horses was never refused. Tom always found the time, busy as he was as manager, accountant and supervisor of all ranch operations, to lend a helping hand and Mrs. Ellis, skilled in practical nursing, was ready at any time to minister to the needy.

While the name Ellis is given to a school, a creek and an important Penticton Street, a more lasting memento is enshrined in St. Saviour's Church.

On Sept. 30, 1889, the Right Reverend Acton Stillitoe and Mrs. Stillitoe reached Penticton where they were guests of the Ellis family and church services were conducted in the Ellis home. Other visits followed and on April 29, 1890, Bishop Stillitoe celebrated a confirmation in the Ellis home where three candidates were confirmed. In November, 1898, and again in August, 1900, the Reverend Henry Irwin, M.A., of the Anglican Church, affectionately known as "Father Pat" throughout the southland, visited the Ellis ranch.

In 1892 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, built and furnished the first Protestant Church in the Okanagan Valley, St. Saviour's on Fairview Road just south of the main gate to the Ellis homestead. It was small, only seating 50, but completely furnished with nave and chancel, oak lectern, organ, stained glass window, drapes and carpet in the sanctuary. The first service was held on April 28, 1892, Tom's birthday. Bishop Stillitoe consecrated the sanctuary on Nov. 6, 1892.

The late Miss Eileen Ellis was the first organist. The first child to be baptized was

Continued on Page 15

One of the nicest "happenings" in March is St. Patrick's Day. The day when we, Irish or not, enjoy sporting a bit of green . . . just to show the Murphys and the Kellys we like 'em. St. Patrick, the patron saint Ireland was not Irish by birth. The Welsh lay claim to him but in truth his actual birthplace is not known. 'Tis said he went to Ireland, as a young man, to convert the heathen to Christianity. He used the shamrock, with its three leaves growing out of one stem as a symbol of the Holy Trinity.

Although this saint's origin is clothed in a certain amount of mystery, come the 17th. of March we all shout Erin go Bragh, meaning Ireland forever, in the good old Hiberian tradition. This same tradition prompts us to serve the age old dish of corned beef and cabbage.

Both the corned beef and the cabbage will be simmered in a liquid which features beer or ale. Since biblical times, good cooks have known that these tangy beverages impart a subtle flavor to both meat and vegetables. Of course whether you

CORNERD BEEF and CABBAGE for St. Patrick's Day

use either is purely a matter of individual taste. Cabbage wedges and whole "batters" may be cooked in the same broth as the meat (after the meat is tender).

CORNERD BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER
... 4 pounds cornerd beef brisket; 1 bottle or can of beer or ale; 1 small onion, sliced; 1 bay leaf; 1/2 tsp. whole cloves; 4 peppercorns; 2 stalks celery with leaves; 1 large head cabbage, cut in wedges or shredded coarsely; cold water to cover.

Put meat in large skillet, add cold water to cover, add beer or ale. Add onion slices, bay leaf, cloves, peppercorns and celery. Usually cornerd beef needs no salt. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer four to five hours or until tender. Remove meat to hot platter and keep hot. Now taste for saltiness, add more if needed. Place cabbage in broth. Small whole potatoes may also be added at this time. Cook until done. Serve vegetables around meat. To serve slice meat thin, across the grain and pass the hot mustard. Makes six to eight servings.

Corned beef is excellent sliced thin and...

served cold next day if you are lucky enough to have any left over. Good in sandwiches too. If you prefer a sauce to the plain hot mustard here is a recipe....

MUSTARD SAUCE ... 2 Tbs. butter or margarine; 1 Tbsp. flour; 2 dry mustard; 2 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup vinegar; 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise; 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle and 1/4 tsp. tabasco. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat, blend in flour, dry mustard, sugar and salt. Stir in water and vinegar and return to medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in mayonnaise, pickle and tabasco. Serve hot with cornerd beef and cabbage.

Corned beef in tins is not to be scorned. Youngsters love cornerd beef burgers, they can make them themselves. Simply flake the contents of a tin of cornerd beef. Blend with an egg and a crumbled slice of white bread and the mixture is ready to shape into thick or thin burgers. Several minutes cooking in a little margarine in a skillet (turning once) placed between halves of hamburger buns and you have a tasty snack or lunch. Accompany

the cornerd beef celery sticks.

Canned corn buns are a handy pantry shelf item. Planning. Keep it easy slicing and at the last time. Traditionally is a loaf but it is a word traditional one hard and fast differ according.

The last time pudding a reader Yorkshire because it. Of course there Yorkshire pudding was made with one splash and use to Scotch Scones or traditional in the as many versions here is a recipe for not made the same mother made it do.

MY IRISH SOUP
purpose flour, 1 to 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1 Tbs



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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I know that many ladies have fancy hatpins, but do not have a convenient or safe place to keep them when not in use.

Here's what I did: I took a beautiful old salt shaker (the prettier, the better). I inserted my hatpins through the holes of the salt shaker. I keep this on my dressing



table and can see at a glance which hatpin I want.

This not only looks attractive sitting on my dressing table, but provides a handy place to keep my assortment of lovely hatpins.

Mrs. Albert Cvetnick

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a Sunday-school teacher and we are going to make drums out of coffee cans as a project. Here's how:

Cut off the top and bottom of the can with a can opener—(being certain the edge is absolutely smooth) and put plastic lids (which come on the new-type coffee cans) on both top and bottom. Glue construction paper around the sides of the can and decorate. Insert a piece of string with a knot on each end under each lid for a handle.

These drums cost nothing

and the children re them. Maybe some mothers would enjoy these with their children.

Mrs. Barbara T.

BEETLES BEA

DEAR HELOISE:

This little tip is growers:

To keep Japanese from eating your before you can open them, cut angles of green rose, one for each rose, ten them around with tiny bobby through the net, stem of the rose enough room for to open.

Clip the net to a branch when n and they will be use again and again. The scraps of barely noticeable.

FOR PAPER I

DEAR HELOISE:
When it's time and back-yard parties always the problem

and CABBAGE trick's Day

you are lucky enough
and in sandwiches too.
to the plain hot mustard

... 2 Tbs. butter or
2 dry mustard; 1 tsp.
water, 1/4 cup vinegar;
up chopped sweet pickle
butter in saucepan over
eat, blend in flour, dry
it. Stir in water and
medium heat. Cook
mixture thickens and
ve from heat; stir in
shampoo. Serve hot with

is not to be scorned.
beef burgers, they
ves. Simply flake the
meat beef. Blend with
slice of white bread
ly to shape into thick
minutes cooking in a
skillet (turning once)
hamburger buns and
or lunch. Accompany

the corned beef burgers with carrot and
celery sticks.

Canned corn beef in the refrigerator or the
pantry shelf is an invaluable aid in meal
planning. Keep it chilled in the refrigerator for
easy slicing and at room temperature for flaking.

Traditionally Irish Soda Bread was baked
in a loaf but it can be shaped into buns. The
word traditional does not necessarily mean
one hard and fast recipe ... even ingredients
differ according to location or family.

The last time I gave a recipe for Yorkshire
pudding a reader told me that was not real
Yorkshire because it was not the way she made
it. Of course there are dozens of ways to make
Yorkshire pudding ... when times were hard it
was made with one egg, in good times we might
spurge and use four. So with Irish Soda Bread,
Scottish Scones or Italian Spaghetti. All are
traditional in the country of origin but there are
as many versions as there are individuals. So
here is a recipe for Irish Soda Bread and if it is
not made the same as mother or your grand-
mother made it don't scorn it.

MY IRISH SODA BREAD ... 2 cups sifted all
purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1
Tbsp. sugar, 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1/4 cup

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

white vinegar, 1/4 cup milk and 2 Tbsp. currants
(optional). Sift flour, baking soda and salt into a
mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is fine.
Combine vinegar and milk. Add currants to dry
ingredients and gradually add liquid. A little more
milk may be necessary to make a soft dough.
Turn out on board and lightly knead two or three
times. Shape into a flat round loaf or cut into 12
pieces and shape into buns. Cut a cross in top of
each bun or in loaf with scissors. Brush tops with
melted butter or margarine and bake in a 375-
degree F. oven. The loaf will take longer to bake
than the buns. Loaf 30 to 35 minutes; buns 20 to
25 minutes. The original soda bread was probably
made with buttermilk. It can be made with all
sweet milk and 2 tsp. baking powder used instead
of baking soda called for in this recipe. Serve
warm with lots of butter.

Talk to any Irishman about the food he
remembers from his childhood. He is bound
to start talking with nostalgia and affection
about the wonderful Irish potato cakes his
mother used to make.

Well, faith and bogauna, when we started to
search for recipes we found dozens. No wonder
potato cakes today taste different to our mother's
cakes ... we found out that no true Irish potato
cake is ever made the same way twice. Faith and
I wonder if true Irish cooks ever wrote down a
recipe or measured ingredients. Some recipes I
found called for grated raw potatoes, others for
hot, freshly mashed potatoes, others for cold
leftover potatoes. Many recipes require just 3
ingredients ... potatoes, flour and a pinch of

Continued on Page 15

Bride's Corner

GREEN GROWS THE SHAMROCK ...

Make a Lime Ice for a St. Patrick's Day dessert.

1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 can fresh frozen lime concentrate, 2
cups water and 5 drops green food coloring. Blend sugar milk and cream together in a
heavy pan and stir over moderate heat only until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat.
Blend contents of lime concentrate with the 2 cups water and stir into milk and cream
mixture into 2 refrigerator trays and place in freezing compartment of the refrigerator.
Set dial for fast freezing. When mixture is frozen set dial back to normal. Makes 8 to 10
servings. Heap in sherbet glasses to serve. Top with a green maraschino cherry.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and the children really love
them. Maybe some other
mothers would enjoy mak-
ing these with their chil-
dren.

Mrs. Barbara Tomlinson

BEETLES BEAT!

DEAR HELOISE:

This little tip is for rose
growers:

To keep Japanese beetles
from eating your rose buds
before you can enjoy seeing
them open, cut small tri-
angles of green nylon net,
one for each rose, and fas-
ten them around the buds
with tiny bobby pins —
through the net, not the
stem of the rose. Allow
enough room for the rose to
open.

Clip the net triangles to
a branch when not in use
and they will be handy to
use again and again.

The scraps of net are
barely noticeable.

Kathryn

FOR PAPER PLATES

DEAR HELOISE:

When it's time for picnics
and back-yard parties, there's
always the problem of trash

and garbage. Here's what I
do:

I take big cardboard boxes
which have the tops removed
and cut holes in two sides for
easy carrying. I place these
boxes around the yard, and
you would be surprised how
fast they fill up. They keep
the lawn from becoming lit-
tered, and since they are light-
weight, can easily be carried to
the trash can.

J. J.

VEILED SUGGESTION

DEAR HELOISE:

There have been many
little girls making their
First Communion. The veil
has always been considered
a waste after the big day.

Why not save it? With a
few alterations, it can be
her wedding veil. How nice
and sentimental this would
be.

If the veil needs to be
longer, your wonderful ny-
lon net can be added to the
crown, then lace can be put
on the bottom of the net.

Many different things can
be done, and I am sure each
mother could remodel her
daughter's communion veil
to suit them both.

Mrs. Joseph Jones

B-15

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd like
to share ... write to Heloise
in care of this newspaper.

IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR



DEAR HELOISE:

To remove white rings
from glasses, glass bowls,
etc.: Make a paste of equal
parts of table salt and bak-
ing soda.

Rub paste hard on the
rings, let stand overnight,
and then wash with your
dishes the next morning. All
the rings should be gone.
Mine always are.

Mrs. Mattie L. Hurrell

PICNIC TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

The next time your fam-
ily decides to eat out in
your own back yard, pack
your picnic basket com-
pletely, just like you would
if you were going to the
lake or the park. Saves so
many steps, running back
into the house for this and
that.

When you have finished
eating, everything can be
put back in the basket and
brought into the house. See?
Use your head and save
your heels.

Mrs. Edward J. Andresen

DON'T GET STUNG!

DEAR HELOISE:

Wasps, when building a
nest on the outside of your
house, will return and re-
build in the same spot even
when the nest has been
knocked down.

I find that putting a
large glob of petroleum
jelly where the nest was
knocked down will prevent
them from building there
again.

Esther Freese

NO HIGHCHAIRS?

DEAR HELOISE:

When you do not have a
sufficient number of high-
chairs to serve small chil-
dren at meal time, just seat
the child on a regular kit-
chen chair and put a tea
towel around him, and tie it
in back of the chair to keep
the child from falling.

Place a TV tray in front
of the chair, and he has his
own table.

Mrs. Kell Blank

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove odor from plastic
containers, I fill them with
water and place them in the
freezer overnight. Remove the
ice and there will be no odor.

R. M. W.

THAT NET AGAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's another use for
your favorite nylon net,
which was thought up by
the mother of one of my
girl-scout troop:

Make drawstring bags of
double net, using sneaker
laces for drawstrings. The
finished size should be
about 12 x 16 inches.

When camping, wash the
tin dishes, cups, silver, etc.
in a pail as usual, then fill
the bags with the washed
utensils, and rinse by dip-
ping each bagful into a
pail of boiling water.

Shake out the excess
water and hang the bags on
tent ropes or tree limbs to
air-dry.

Mrs. Scout Leader

BRIGHT IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a teen-ager and
would like to share one of
my ideas with you.

If polishing shoes means
polishing you, too ... slip a
plastic bag over the hand
that holds the shoe.

Teen-ager

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There is genius among dogs as among men. In the wilderness of the Canadian northland, lead dogs have genius. Of course, training counts with them, even as with men. An Eskimo may be poor, yet will seldom part with his lead dog. There is reason for this. Such wise animal is the product of months of painstaking training, that begins when the dog still moves with a puppy roll.

Husky Rescue

By FRANCIS DICKIE

The men of the Mounted Police detachment which established the first post at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay in 1903 were most fortunate in having as a lead dog a Labrador husky named Mike. All the characteristics of his wolf ancestors showed in his strong frame and fierce appearance. Yet somewhere in one of his nearer ancestors a strain of finer blood had come from a dog "outside" in kinder land.

Thus Mike was the pet of the Post, often allowed indoors, something not usual with sled dogs. Mike was a born leader, both physically and mentally, a lead dog with genius. From that first day in early puppyhood training, when his Eskimo owner had placed a miniature harness upon him and tied one end of the single trace extending from the harness to a firmly driven stake, the instinct to serve was begun in Mike.

When Mike was four months old he was fitted with a harness much like those worn by a round-shouldered man. The end of the harness was just slightly behind his shoulders. To this was attached a single eskimo trace about six feet long. The Eskimo uses only a single trace. Mike, thus harnessed, and attached to the single trace, was taken to a little open space on the tundra. Here the other end of the trace was fastened to a well-driven peg. Then the Eskimo trainer walked a few feet distant and sat down.

Mike, fat and furry, set out to see the world. When he reached the end of the tether and felt the jerk of the trace, he pulled instinctively. Pudgy legs dug in; he gave all his strength to the struggle. From every angle he pulled to be free. THEN Mike showed the beginning of his later great wisdom. He sat down. In his furry fat face his seemingly little eyes studied the leading trace. His baby teeth clamped upon it.

A keen whip-lash hit into his furry hide, swung by the watching Eskimo trainer. In the weeks of training that followed Mike came to know it was right to strain against the trace; good, at least, in that it brought no pain of whip-lash. Four months later he was old enough to be harnessed with a team. Then he strained instinctively on the trace, making for a life-long bending of his strength to the demand of the sled.

One thing Mike, out of his superior wisdom, did learn "off his own bat" was to throw himself out of his harness.

To the front of an Eskimo sled is attached the main line, or toggle. This toggle is of walrus or seal hide and is about eight feet, or longer, according to the number of dogs in the team. Each dog in a team has attached to its harness a single



MOUNTED POLICE were fortunate to buy Mike, left, from Eskimo who seldom sold a lead dog.

trace about 12 feet long. The other end of this trace is attached to various places on the main toggle. Thus a traveling Eskimo dog team spreads out like a fan.

This method is different from that used in the Mackenzie River and other sub-Arctic regions where the double trace system is used, the dogs moving in single file. Both methods have their recommendations. In the Eskimo single trace system there is less tangling of harness when dogs get fighting among themselves or with another team; and the putting to rights afterwards is easier.

Just how Mike learned his trick of getting out of his harness the Mounted Police never knew. Mike had learned this before they, with great difficulty, succeeded in buying him from his Eskimo owner.

He was the only dog they ever knew who had the genius to do it. Running at full speed in the lead of his team, Mike would suddenly leap to one side. The others of the forward moving team thus pulled on Mike's trace while Mike stood still. This made his trace on his shoulder harness pull forward, carrying the shoulder strap harness clear of his body. At that instant, Mike, by some peculiar twist of his neck he had worked out, slipped free.

As he did this only on rare occasions, when

seized by some whim unaccountable to his driver, the men came to allow him these bits of freedom, because he was such a good lead dog. For, though his pulling weight was for the time being lost, he still kept ahead of his team, turning right or left at the driver's command, continuing to carry on his duties as leader.

Inspector Jackson, officer commanding the Fort Churchill detachment, sat in his office overlooking the frozen expanse of snowy desolation stretching from the shore of the bay to the tree-line beyond. It was a fair day and windless. The inspector decided on a couple of days of hunting. He invited the police doctor, Turnbull, to go with him.

When the sled was loaded, with Mike in the lead, they were about to depart, when Sgt. Nicklin arrived with a sled load of wood. Seeing the party about to depart, Nicklin came forward and learned of their proposed hunting trip. Now Nicklin was the most experienced of all the post in Arctic living. He knew from hunting previously with both the inspector and the doctor that both men were completely lacking in a sense of direction.

Nicklin said: "Would it not be better to take a native with you?" knowing that with an Eskimo companion the men stood no chance of getting lost.

The Inspector's advice from presumption, the dogs "D" command, and

It was the camp at a post, some 20 being heavy. Dogs breaking had travelled; they discovered loaded by the already two in this time of the

Not knowing might be, the remainder of doctor turned trail, leaving

Now, as apprehensive; premonition of Thinking they leader he was dogs settled team in perfect

The fallen team reaches Obstinately to Fastening the command to

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Always commands to burning pain Reluctantly M from the bay allowed the te fearful of the upon them.

Again the swooping down moaning note from the brain to whispering, earth, till it a of the evergreen of all winds, a desolation the forth battalio Sweeping across force beat up and dogs.

The wind suddenness. T and barren at mass. Rotating obliterated all would have in the one safe command and them on. But slowed his cir victim to the stepped off d sensed their had come to Mike swung swallowed up

They were pang of guilt allegiance to moment, just

Mike leap had so many team carried to pull hard up head Mike all to the doctor.

Meanwhile, hundred yards by the sand-h yielded to the amid the dri fallen man. H face, began to

As a drow raised one hat dreamy trance then again li the hand push repeated his glimmer of moved to the teeth into the coat. With leg doctor forward Mike continue

The Inspector, apparently considering the advice from the lower ranking officer as a presumption, did not even answer. He called to the dogs "Dueet sizz," the Eskimo word of command, and started away.

It was the intention of the hunters to make camp at a point where caribou were known to pass, some 20 miles from the post. The going being heavy, both men travelled ahead of the dogs breaking trail with their snowshoes. They had travelled some five miles when, looking back, they discovered their tent and provisions, badly loaded by the doctor, had slipped off. It was already two in the afternoon, when darkness at this time of the year settled about four.

Not knowing how far back the fallen articles might be, the men decided to unload the remainder of the things on the sled. Then the doctor turned the dogs and started on the back trail, leaving the Inspector to make camp.

Now, as the dogs ran, they whined apprehensively, knowing, with the unexplainable premonition of their kind, of the coming storm. Thinking they were homeward bound, Mike, wise leader he was, quickened the pace. The seven dogs settled down to the rhythmical stride of a team in perfect motion over the now broken trail.

The fallen dunnage came into view. As the team reached it, the doctor called "A-aaa." Obsequiously to the command the team halted. Fastening the load aboard, the doctor gave the command to turn.

As he did so a faint little wind came sighing through the trees, slightly stirring the snow, setting the jackpines faintly moving. Hearing it, and with the roar of the coming blizzard, Mike balked, whining nervously, held the team headed for the post. Turnbull swung his whip.

Always the dogs had answered man's commands to the tune of this biting lash that sent burning pain even through their woolly hides. Reluctantly Mike turned the team around, away from the haven of the post. Now with steps slowed the team began back-tracking, each one fearful of the howling danger descending fast upon them.

Again the advance guard of the blizzard came swooping down the aisles of flying day—a long moaning note that hurried little flurries of snow from the branches, and set the stunted jackpines to whispering. The bowl of the sky crept closer to earth, till it seemed almost to embrace the tops of the evergreens. A brief pause. Then the mother of all winds, nurtured and strong from the frozen desolation that lies forever about the Pole, sent forth battalion on battalion of icy blasts. Sweeping across the frozen tundra the blizzard force beat upon earth and trees and moving man and dogs.

The wind increased with paralyzing force and suddenness. The snow leaped from bank and bush and barren stretch. It became an ever-thickening mass. Rotating and relentless whirling chaos it obliterated all the landscape. The dogs cowered, would have lain down and curled up in the snow, the one safe thing they knew to do. With cursed command and swinging whip the doctor forced them on. But Turnbull, riding on the sled had slowed his circulation. Now his cooling body was victim to the driving numbing of the icy wind. He stepped off the sled. In that moment the dogs sensed their freedom. Knowing how close they had come to the post, and eager for its shelter, Mike swung the team about. They were swallowed up in the opaque roaring gloom.

They were almost home when to Mike came a pang of guilt. Something within him demanded allegiance to the man he had, on the spur of the moment, just deserted.

Mike leaped to one side, stood tensed as he had so many times before. The forward moving team carried his shoulder harness over his back to pull hard upon his neck. With expert turn of his head Mike slipped free. Turning he raced back to the doctor.

Meanwhile, Turnbull, after stumbling a few hundred yards, had dropped to his knees blinded by the sand-hard driven snow. Already chilled, he yielded to the growing languor. He cuddled down amid the drifting snow. Mike came upon the fallen man. He thrust his cold nose into Turnbull's face, began licking the chilled cheeks.

As a drowsy child, annoyed by a fly, Turnbull raised one hand to beat off this disturbance of his dreamy trance. Mike drew momentarily back, then again licked the doctor's face. Once more the hand pushed him away. Again and again Mike repeated his action till Turnbull was roused to glimmer of understanding. He sat up. Then moved to lie down again. Growling, Mike sank his teeth into the edge of the collar of the caribou coat. With legs wide apart he tugged, pulling the doctor forward to fall face down. Still tugging Mike continued till the doctor moved on all fours.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 5

By Leonard Goldburg
ACROSS

- 1 Performing, in the theatre: 2 words.
- 8 See 67 Across.
- 14 Arthur, playwright.
- 20 Governor of a province.
- 21 Mark, actress.
- 22 Girl's name.
- 23 Russia's "bread basket".
- 24 Indian of Colombia.
- 25 Broadway lyricist.
- 26 Fish.
- 27 Vale.
- 29 New Mexican Indian.
- 30 "King Cole," singer, and others.
- 32 Cry: Fr.
- 33 Sumatra, in Latin.
- 35 Small strongly.
- 37 Stevenson, and others.
- 39 Wood, of a sort.
- 40 Christmas visitor.
- 42 Type of boat.
- 44 Bridge position.
- 45 Misrepresentation.
- 46 Actress.
- 48 Gardner, and others.
- 49 Marner.
- 50 Run aground.
- 52 "The Builder's House."
- 55 One who attempts.
- 57 Rover's need.

58 Calendar abbreviation.

- 59 "guard."
- 61 Tree.
- 62 Follow instructions.
- 64 Plot.
- 67 Original "Funny Girl".
- 70 "Arabian Nights" author: Var.
- 72 Information, for a computer.
- 73 Type of sale: 2 words.
- 74 Remainder.
- 76 Chinese negation.
- 77 Runyon.
- 78 Actress Arden, and others.
- 79 Home of the Bolshoi Theatre.
- 81 Hit musical, by Lorenz & Loewe.
- 83 Lease.
- 84 Thomas.
- 85 Wolfe's hero.
- 87 Consider.
- 88 Tree.
- 89 Tide of respect, in India.
- 90 Artificial channel.
- 98 Beemichod.
- 95 "Rainbow": hit musical.
- 99 52 Down is one.
- 100 Buddhist spirit of evil.
- 101 Hold in one's arms.
- 102 Of the ear.
- 104 London's "Bohemian".

106 Oil-producing island off Caracas.

- 110 Dental degree.
- 111 "Little Jack".
- 113 Theatrical "joke".
- 115 Period.
- 116 Spoken: Fr.
- 117 "fide".
- 118 Slippery one.
- 120 "Rite".
- 122 Battalion: Abbr.
- 123 Applied: 2 words.
- 125 "The ___," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.
- 128 Small town.
- 130 Chain together: connect.
- 131 "Hamlet, of Denmark".
- 132 Mrs. Roosevelt.
- 133 Synthetic fabric.
- 134 Sight, touch, etc.
- 135 James ___ Hollywood actor.

11 81 Across, for instance: 2 words.

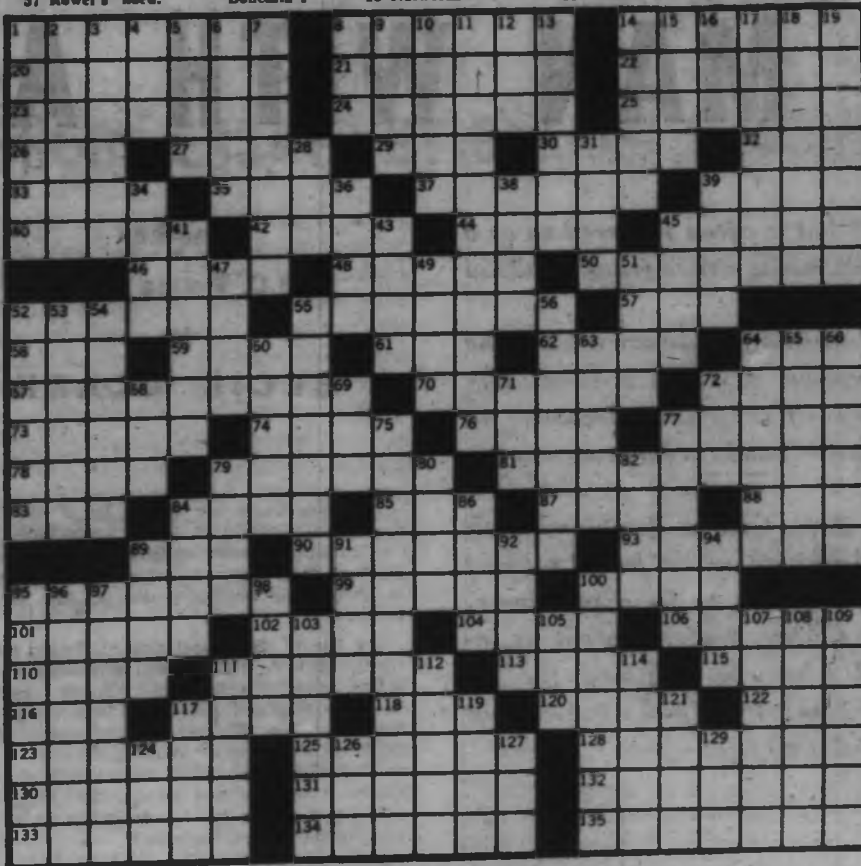
- 12 "Rogers, singing cowboy."
- 13 The pineapple.
- 14 Thava.
- 15 French islands.
- 16 Roman household god.
- 17 "Center." Repertory Theatre, New York.
- 18 Functional unit, of a cell.
- 19 Awakened, anew.
- 28 Shelter.
- 31 Islets.
- 34 Suffix, with thermo or photo.
- 36 Subject for a close-up.
- 38 "majesty."
- 39 Regan's father.
- 41 The cloudberry.
- 43 "Kirk, actress."
- 45 Donkey's cry.
- 47 War god.
- 49 Miss.
- 51 "the mark".
- 52 Actor Zero.
- 53 "On the go".
- 54 Wall, for one.
- 55 Actor Borgnine, and others.
- 56 Actor Jason.
- 60 "Copland, modern composer."
- 63 Count ___ orchestra leader.
- 64 Dorothy ___ Hollywood actress.
- 65 Peter ___ star of "Becket".

66 Sunburnt.

- 68 Ice: Ger.
- 69 Military decorations: Abbr.
- 71 Catch.
- 72 Father.
- 75 "How ___" Business... 3 words.
- 77 Native of Damaraland, SW Africa.
- 79 "Street."
- 80 Remain.
- 82 "___ move on!": 2 words.
- 84 Weight.
- 86 Certain Army officers.
- 89 Gentlemen.
- 91 Stretched out.
- 92 Love god.
- 94 "What is no ___" On the Roof.
- 96 Hoosier State.
- 97 Unpleasantly.
- 98 In a while.
- 100 Incentive.
- 105 Certain circus performers.
- 106 Pronoun.
- 107 City, E. Illinois.
- 108 Maine city.
- 109 Declare.
- 111 Blows a horn.
- 112 Curbs.
- 114 Long-legged bird.
- 117 European capital.
- 119 Clara Booth.
- 121 To the protected side.
- 124 God: It.
- 126 Before.
- 127 Pronoun.
- 129 "It's the ___"

DOWN

- 1 Small eggs.
- 2 Khrushchev.
- 3 "Silver ___": Hollywood.
- 4 "For Two".
- 5 Sere.
- 6 Person without hope: Colloq.
- 7 "___ in Gaza": Huxley.
- 8 One of the Crabs.
- 9 Author Burrows, and others.
- 10 Networks.



Dragging dog and crawling man moved on. After covering a hundred yards, Turnbull was roused to stagger to his feet. He caught the dog's tail in his hand. Moving slowly Mike led the way to the door of the post and barred. It swung open upon the anxious three members of the detachment, already alarmed by the returned dog team, but powerless to act until the storm abated. Turnbull stumbled in. And Mike followed, to curl up in a corner, farthest from the stove, and fall asleep.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SLAP | PLUS | POOR | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) DINE | " | RULE | " | " |
| (3) MIRE | " | DATE | " | " |
| (4) LENS | " | TRIP | " | " |
| (5) MAIL | " | TOME | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—Page 11
Sunday, March 13, 1966



EARLY-DAY LADYSMITH CHRONICLE BUILDING. Arrow points to editor Dave Carley.

Ladysmith Editor Dave Carley MAN WITH A HUNCH

What is often referred to as a hunch, stems either from intuition or instinct.

Intuition, so we are told, is the perception of truth without any process of reasoning; instinct, on the other hand, is born of experience.

I guess George Brown's hunch was intuitive when he figured Charlie James to be a murderer. Dave Carley, it seems, went by instinct when he assumed the reverse. Me? I just had a hunch that behind it all lay a story.

For the telling of it we go back 57 years, to a time when Vancouver's east end was blossoming as Hastings Townsite (and selling like crazy) and brand new Prince Rupert had one street and a wharf.

Ladysmith at that time was on the verge of borrowing \$50,000 to put in sewers and toying, just toying mind you, with the idea of getting electric light.

In that era, of course, most of Ladysmith's men about town, no matter how briskly they scrubbed, still bore the tell-tale mascara of their trade — which was coal mining.

Page 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, March 12, 1966

another

B.C. Police Story

by

CECIL CLARK

I guess there are still a lot of old timers around who remember scenes around dusk when returning crummies discharged hundreds of shadowy figures who swarmed across the tracks to town, their headlights dancing like so many fireflies.

It's one of these coal grimed figures we are concerned with, a 23-year-old newcomer from the States called Charlie James. Charlie, rawboned, but purposeful and quiet, could be found in his off moments either downing a contemplative beer at the Abbotford (where Andy McMurtrie was host) or sitting in for a hand of stud at Klein's. I guess maybe it was the new sewers that brought on a morality urge, for that fall the police raided Klein and put him out of business.

However, it's the summer we are speaking of, the summer of 1909 when, after a month or so in town, Charlie acquired a girl friend. I said he was rather quiet and purposeful, because soon after they met he was talking marriage.

Living in Ladysmith at that time was one George Brown, a fellow countryman of James who, five years before, had been a deputy sheriff in Monroe county, Iowa. When by chance James and Brown met one night, the sight of Charlie's face and figure stirred some sort of latent memory in Mr. Brown's mind. A day or two later when he had the chance of more leisurely study of James, suddenly there came the crystal clear

realization that not only did he know James in the past, but knew him to be a fugitive from the law!

Five years back Brown had taken part in the pursuit of Mr. James, right on the heels of a Christmas Eve bar room shooting in Buxton, Iowa. James, then only 18, had gunned down a man called Jack. It was after a widespread and unsuccessful search for the killer that finally the sheriff got word in roundabout way that James, disguised as a woman, had managed to get clear out of the state and make his way back to his native Kentucky. Enquiries there showed the fugitive had moved on, and then all track of him was lost.

George Brown, discreetly studying James, could still hear the sheriff's parting injunction when his ex-deputy left for western Canada. "Keep a look out for that fellow James — you never can tell when you might run into him — and there's \$200 in it for you if you do."

Now they had met. Right in Ladysmith. James seemed to have no inkling that Brown knew him, so with casual air Brown got into conversation with him. When they exchanged notes about their past, he learned that James had been a coal miner in Kentucky. It clinched the suspicion, so that night Brown slipped down to the office of the local provincial policeman, Cassidy, and after identifying himself told of the wild night in Buxton when Charles Jack lay on the floor of a saloon, three slugs in his breast, while James the cold-eyed killer held the crowd at bay with the smoking muzzle of his .44, until he could back out through the swinging doors and disappear in the night.

The story, we imagine, was relayed through district chief constable Dave Stephenson at Nanaimo to Headquarters at Victoria and a swift exchange of telegrams with Iowa left no doubt that Charlie James was the long sought fugitive.

A few days later one of the off shift fireflies was separated from its companions, and a search of Charlie's room disclosed a revolver in his suitcase. He said he bought it from a man

who had left it

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Los Angeles.

Smiles Exchanged at Wedding Notice

who had left town, and whose name escaped him. The next day Charlie was escorted to Victoria.

Two weeks later on July 2, 1933, Sheriff W. B. Griffin of Albia, Iowa, accompanied by county coroner Dr. Hyatt, who performed the autopsy on James' victim, and a man called H. A. Armstrong, who knew the murderer well, walked into B.C. Provincial Police headquarters in the Bastion Square courthouse.

James was produced from the cell block and immediately tabbed as the wanted man. According to Victoria's Evening Post it was Armstrong who clinched the matter "asserting without hesitation and in emphatic manner that left no doubt in the minds of those present that he (James) was the party for whom the Iowa police had been hunting for five years. . . ."

To all this James made but brief reply; something to the effect that there has been a mistake. In his desire to prove it, he waived extradition.

That week, of course, most Island papers carried an account of the arrest and identification of James in terms congratulatory to the law (and the sharp-eyed Brown) for catching up with a killer. I say most, but there was one hold out. Though he briefly reported the facts, it was plain to see the editor of the year-old Ladysmith Chronicle struck a somewhat dissident note, by referring to a whole succession of instances of mistaken identity.

From which we can assume that Charlie had just two people going for him in B.C. — The Chronicle editor and Miss Amelia Rule, the girl he promised to marry. The loyal Amelia was absolutely positive they had the wrong man, and tearfully said to when she bade Charlie goodbye at the Victoria dock.

"I'll be waiting for you," she called across the gangway, "and we'll be married as soon as you get back."

It was while checking the pages of that early day Chronicle that I wondered about this editor and his hunch, and glancing at the 1933 masthead glimpsed the names "Carley and Carley." Brothers? Father and son? I'd have to find out.

The quest took me to Ladysmith and the current Chronicle editor, then back to Bert Sutton, Printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, who waved me on to 2088 Alsenby, and the home of Gordon and Isabel Carley, and their family of four — of who I only met young Jim, currently attending University of Victoria.

For it was Gordon's dad, David Mark Carley, founder of the Ladysmith Chronicle who was the man with the hunch about Charlie James.

In the course of our conversation, Gordon said he retired four years ago from the government printing bureau after 27 years service; that his brother David (still working at the plant) and sister-in-law Ethel live on Ashdowne and have four of a family, and his sister Maureen, now Mrs. Cyril Harbottle, lives on Grosvenor and they, repetitiously, have a family of four.

I also discovered that the second Carley on the Chronicle masthead was their mother, Mary Carley.

"And a good newspaperwoman too," said Gordon with a touch of pride. "She had been on the staff of Good Housekeeping as well as the Los Angeles Evening Express."

Gordon, David and Maureen, born in Nelson, grew up in Ladysmith, but were just little toddlers at the time of the Charlie James affair. Still I was fascinated to learn more about their dad.

Apparently he was a short and stocky man, and a right merry one. A man who liked a drink, a joke and laughed at life — mainly because he had seen plenty of it.

Born about the time of Victoria's gold rush, but in the Ontario hamlet of Franktown, he once as a boy ran away from home to join Barnum and Bailey's circus. Retrieved by an older brother, he was then apprenticed to the printing trade. Which meant the Almonte (Ont.) Gazette, where Bill Templeman was his boss — the man who subsequently founded the Victoria Times and in later life became a senator.

For oddtimers and especially odd-time printers, Dave Carley's lighthouse and fancy free experiences as a young man strike a familiar note; first he was a "boomer," a tramp printer riding the rods, working a spell, and endlessly moving on — to Chicago, Minneapolis, New York, Los Angeles. Papers without-end saw Dave Carley

come and go. There was a time when he had a yen to be an actor, but his short stature was a barrier. He loved the theatre. In fact in later life became a drama critic and possessor of all kinds of letters and pictures from old-time greats of the theatre, people like Ellen Terry, Martin Harvey, Chauncey Alcott and the rest.

It was said, when he worked on the Winnipeg Free Press, that he knew more men in public life by their first names than anyone else in Canada. Along with the theatre he also loved good music, but above all — reading. Over the years he collected quite a library, including many first editions, and his off-the-cuff quotes ranged from Plato's Republic to Thomas Hardy. Somehow, I assume, when the late R. E. Gosnell acquired most of Dave Carley's books they made a valuable addition to today's provincial library. Among them was a bound first edition of Hogarth's satirical sketches, and Gordon showed me a first edition dealing with Napoleon's imprisonment on St. Helena dated 1819.

When Dave Carley was 25 he was assigned by the Winnipeg Free Press (and the Chicago Daily News) to act as correspondent with Sir Garnet Wolsey's expedition then tortuously making its way up the Nile to the relief of "Chinese" Gordon. With that expedition went another British Columbian, a Mr. Galbher, who later took his place on our Supreme Court bench.

It flickered through my mind that maybe Gordon Carley was named for General Gordon, but he said not. He was named instead for his grandfather, Gordon Hunter, who had once ridden the rods with his father to Chicago! Of course most of us today only remember Gordon Hunter as chief justice of British Columbia!

In 1888 Carley senior came west to Vancouver and the News-Advertiser where he occasionally worried the grave and sober Carter-Coston with his newswoman pranks and audacious mimicry. Some say he was the only man who ever made Carter-Coston laugh.

After the News-Ad. he came over to Victoria to enliven the Colonist, then left to start his own

paper, a spicy and gossip little weekly called the Victoria Home Journal. Here he was not only editor, but compositor and makeup man as well — when he wasn't filling in as pressman, mail clerk, bookkeeper, collector and solicitor. It was in 1897 that the Journal folded thus helping to illustrate the truth of Goldwin Smith's remark that "B.C. is the grave yard of newspapers."

Undeterred, however, Mr. Carley went up to Nelson where, if he didn't father the Daily News, he was most certainly on hand with the first safety pin and dagger. Next he founded the Economist, and in 1908 produced The Canadian.

After these ventures he returned to the Island to found the Ladysmith Chronicle; which proved a much healthier venture. It is now in its 56th year.

For 13 years he owned The Chronicle, then finally retired to Victoria. It was here on a May morning in 1923, in his 64th year, that Dave Carley wrote "38" to his career.

It was evident from his background that Dave Carley had seen a lot of faces and places, which in turn gave him the right to form some judgments. Humores, if you like. Which brings us back to his hunch about Charlie James, the Iowa fugitive.

It's rather hard to believe, but when Charlie was escorted back to the seat of Munroe County, and the rest of the witnesses eyed him up and down there was some little confusion. "You've got the wrong man," seemed to be the general consensus, and just to top it off — about then the real Charlie James was captured — and admitted his guilt!

If you happen to be checking the pages of the Ladysmith Chronicle for the month of December 1908, you'll come across a brief item announcing the wedding of Mr. Charles James to Miss Amelia Georgina Rule. Miss Rule, it seems, was given in marriage by her stepfather Mr. J. Mahaffey, and Mr. R. Ray was the best man.

I have an idea "Carley & Carley" exchanged smiles when they checked the page proof the day that appeared!

SCHOOL ESSAYS BY ESKIMO CHILDREN

BY WILLIAM NEWTON

The essays of the Eskimo children attending the school at Inuvik, N.W.T., may reflect something of the life and philosophy of these kindly people of the Canadian Arctic. The school is on the east bank of the immense Mackenzie River delta, approximately 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The Department of Northern Affairs flies the children in from all parts of the Northwest Territories and maintains all but the local children in residences during the whole school year. Following are two essays written by Eskimo children.

INUK AND HIS HUSKY DOGS

Inuk was a little boy. His father's name was Natit and his mother's name was Kormik.

When his father's dogs had little puppies, Inuk wanted the pups to be his sled dogs when grew up. Inuk always helped his father to make the winter igloos or to hunt. Sometimes he played with the little pups.

When summer came Natit and Inuk made big sleds for winter. Inuk made his own sled for the puppies were growing up. He and his father had to collect the logs that came down the Mackenzie to make their sleds. When winter came Kormik had to fish for winter food and sew warm clothing for Natit and Inuk. When Natit and Inuk had finished the sleds it was time to gather stones to build the igloo for winter.

When winter came Natit told Inuk to go to an island where seal oil was stored in a pile of rock so that the wolves and foxes would not steal it, and bring it back to their camp, so Inuk harnessed the dogs and set off but the dogs would not go. They were just playing because they did not know how to pull the sled.

When the dogs had learned how to pull the sled, Inuk went to get the seal oil for the lamps. He got lost and it was getting dark and storming so he built himself a little igloo and he and his dogs went into it.

Natit became worried because it was dark and Inuk didn't come home. The next day he looked for him. Suddenly he saw something that looked like a big round snowball. He started to dig into it. Inside Inuk was scared for he thought it was a wolf. When Natit broke into the igloo he was surprised for Inuk and the dogs were there, so he took them home with him.

The next day was a nice sunny day so Inuk and his dogs went to get the seal oil and they did not get lost this time. Natit was glad to see Inuk safely home from his trip.—E. KAMINGOAK.

NUVAT AND HIS PET

Once there lived an Eskimo boy named Nuvat. Nobody in the village liked him. One cold winter day he was walking alone and he found a young polar bear cub so he took the cub home and fed it. His mother made a fuss but she let him keep it. The bear grew and was Nuvat's pet. One day a young girl was going to take a fish from the bear. It got mad and killed the girl. When the Eskimos found out they said they were going to kill the bear but Nuvat made the bear run away. Two hunters looked for it and shot at the bear but only wounded it badly. After going home and telling their story Nuvat went out to look for the bear. He looked all night and was lost in a storm. The next morning the village was worried because of his absence and set out to search for him. They searched for a day and a half and on the night of the second day they came upon a cave and entered it. There they saw the bear and shot it. Behind the bear they saw Nuvat. He had tried to save the bear but he had got frozen.—D. ANALOK.

Response to Comfortable Pew

What in hell, heaven or earth is left for a searching Christian to believe.

The modern theologians have debunked the images and the certainties of the old theologians. They speak of Christianity without religion, in the name of Christian agnosticism or even Christian atheism.

God is dead—literally—say some theologians.

In the light (or darkness) of the critical tumult, the newest Canadian book on the subject of belief is most appropriately called *The Restless Church*.

This response, to the *Comfortable Pew* is by no means an answer to

THE RESTLESS CHURCH, A RESPONSE TO THE COMFORTABLE PEW, edited by William Kilbourn; McClelland and Stewart Ltd.; 196 pages; \$1.50.

Reviewed by IAN ARROL
Colonist Church Editor

the Pierre Berton criticism of the church, nor does it offer any blueprint for the future of the church.

The book does offer, in the words of its editor, William Kilbourn of Toronto, "only one (more) contribution to a continuing dialogue among many persons and points of view."

Included among the contributors are New York attorney and civil rights worker William Stringfellow with *The Case against Christendom* and *The Case against Pierre Berton*; Anglican Department of Religious Education official Rev. Ernest Harrison with *The Immorality of the Bible*.

Bishop Robinson (of Honest to God) on Religion without Dogma and Bishop Pike (the controversial

California Episcopalian) on Faith with Dogma.

Among others, a Jewish rabbi and a Roman Catholic Jesuit have their piece.

One section of the book includes some reviews of the *Comfortable Pew* under the title *What the Papers Said* and some letters sent to Mr. Berton under the title *What the People Said*.

Mr. Berton, himself, takes over the last 18 pages in a *Dialogue with Myself*. He remains "unrepentant" for what he wrote about the Church one year ago. He cannot admire the work of the Church in the social and political fields and therefore cannot look upon it as the instrument to help in the field of personal reconciliation.

He writes that if suffering personal anguish, he would not turn to the church for solace.

"Because for me, and I think for many thousands of others like me," writes Mr. Berton, "the church, by its failure in these other fields which matter to me, has rendered itself impotent to help me as an individual."

"I simply cannot respect it."

But most of the writers, including, one feels, Pierre Berton, have one belief in common, which might be best summed up in the old hymn-title: *The Church's One Foundation Is Jesus Christ the Lord*.

This "faith" might be stated: "God, as revealed through Jesus Christ, is love. The church must constantly remove any barriers of structure or doctrine or ancient language which would prevent the spirit of Christ working in our age."

What is needed, most writers suggest, is not a new saviour for the new age, as hoped for by Berton, but a rediscovery of the meaning of Christ's life and resurrection.

The relation of Jesus to the Bible as a whole, to the Church as an institution, and to the world and its people is the stuff of the continuing dialogue in *The Restless Church*.

Formerly assistant at M.I.T., Ralph James professor of economics is now Associate Professor of Economics at University of California. His wife Estelle, is Assistant Professor of Economics at Stanford University. Both hold PhDs in Economics.

The idea of writing this book first came to the author when Mr. Hoffa accepted his invitation to speak to students at M.I.T.

Mr. James was impressed by the forthright manner with which the union leader propounded his views on labor relations.

Complaining that the public was, in general, quite unaware of the true facts behind his many labor disputes, Hoffa invited Mr. James to spend six months in the guise of his assistant.

Acceptance of this challenge led to a situation in which the Jameses were privy to many secret enclaves of the Teamsters' hierarchy.

Author Spent Six Months As Assistant to Hoffa

Access to confidential files, verbatim reports, personal histories, etc. allowed a very complete analysis of the Teamsters' operations, from its early years to the present.

The resulting book is a controversial and, it would appear, a reasonably unbiased study of a union's rise to power in the United States.

The authors focus on the emergence, sources, and uses of Hoffa's enormous influence as a Trade Union leader. An analysis is made of his extensive knowledge of the trucking industry and the often doubtful relationship he maintains with key employers, the vast fiscal power he wields, and the extraordinary way in which the \$300,000,000 pension fund is manipulated.

Hoffa is made to appear as a man of some integrity, in that he does not deviate from his own peculiar code of ethics. However, the code seems to have a marked flexibility and is noticeably allowed to interfere with its owner's quest for power or the furtherance of his union's aims.

On the administration of the huge pension fund, the authors say: "The trustees sometimes resemble a group of over-grown adolescents playing Monopoly, but forgetting that this time the money and property are real."

Students of finance will be amazed at the apparent irresponsibility with which this great sum, which incidentally belongs to the rank and file of the union members, is being invested.

What would appear to a prudent

HOFFA AND THE TEAMSTERS: A Study of Union Power, by Ralph and Estelle James; D. Van Nostrand Co. Ltd., 430 pages.

investor to be extreme risk loans, are being made at a normal 6½ per cent interest rate. The authors think it probable that many millions of dollars have been lost on current investments.

At the time of publishing, Hoffa's fate was uncertain, although by then he foresaw the possibility of

running the Teamsters from a prison cell. We may wonder if this is, in fact, now happening.

As a study of James Hoffa's rise to power, as a documentation of Teamster history, or as an introduction to the operation of the Labor Movement, this book may be considered excellent. It is also invaluable as an eye-witness account of the uses and abuses of power.

Although not recommended for the casual reader, it could be considered required reading for students of Labor-Management relations or the Trade Union Movement.

— A. MUIR

Alcuin Society Sets Projects

The Alcuin Society, Canada's first Limited Editions Book Society founded in 1965 by a group of Vancouver bookmen, now has several projects under way.

Type has been set for half of the first book, *A Theatrical Trip on a Wager Through Canada and the United States*. Printing commenced in early February, with completion scheduled for May or June.

The first bonus keepsake has also moved one stage nearer completion. The six distinguished British Columbia artists who have undertaken to illustrate two pages each of the 12-sheet portfolio entitled: *A Garland of Seventeenth Century Poems* are, from Fine Arts, UBC: Jim MacDon-

ald, Sam Black, and Bob Steel; from the Vancouver Art School: Bruce Boyd, Don Jarvis, and Peter Aspell. The calligraphy by Ann Trezise is complete. Printed on art paper in three colors, the first three sheets, together with enclosing portfolio, will be mailed to members in March or April.

As a possible next choice, the selection committee is undertaking the compilation of a wryly amusing anthology entitled: *The Worst Canadian Poetry Ever Published*.

The society is moving to new quarters at the Arts Club of Vancouver, 1181 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., where Alcuin members are to be accorded lunch-time guest privileges.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, March 13, 1966

By MU

"Books—to you?" dered a lo swering m; seeming ne

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BOOKS—Maybe They're Important

By MURIEL MULLEN

"Books—what do they mean to you?" Many people pondered a long time before answering my query—with some seeming never to find answer.

The replies for the most part were only rather vague generalizations. Some of the more specific said that book knowledge helped in the earning of a living. Others said that books gave pleasure, or inspiration, or information necessary to physical or material well-being. But a few of those interrogated had been, or were being, so bolstered by books that they individually had vivid recollection of at least one vital connection with them, and so were able to give picture of them in relation to themselves.

One woman, slowly dying in hospital of painful cancer, replied: "Books . . . yes. Bring me some—mysteries, suspense—anything absorbing enough that I can forget myself." And a man who had had great financial worries also put in a word for books of the type she had mentioned: "If it hadn't been for the escape they afforded me during my troubles, I doubt whether I could have carried on," he said.

A mother of four children, the youngest of whom are now in high school, said: "I love books and am interested in their authors. . . . Am happiest, I think, when I'm studying or reading." She admitted to preference for the idealistic and the inspirational, and was looking back with nostalgia to books which were in school libraries during her girlhood in the 20s. "I wish," she ventured, "that I could be as sure of the reading material being offered my children!" She expressed appreciation of Norman Vincent Peale's *In Tune With the Infinite*,

and hope for reprint of Pauline Johnson's works—not only of her poetry but also of *The Moccasins Maker*.

Another woman, a highly successful teacher, said: "Without books, particularly of the academic type, my career would have been greatly circumscribed. My parents were opposed to girls' working outside the home. The life they visualized for me was that of mother's helper, until and unless I married. But the role of household helper did not appeal to me. After a while, the satisfactory level of my school grades pointed a way to freedom for me. And once I sensed that there was a way, I really did dig into my texts. The result was a scholarship. My parents were sufficiently proud over this that they became somewhat responsive to my ambitions. If it had not been for books and for schools, my life might well have been one long frustration."

When I asked a high school student whether he'd be happy to see no more of his books, he exclaimed:

"Heck, no! I want to learn about engines, and bombs, and things."

Even to those who won't express opinion, books probably mean a good deal. They don't realize it, likely, simply because books are all around them—almost as common as the air they breathe or the water they drink. But take their daily newspaper, the nearest library and bookstore away from them—then they may begin to consider what books are worth.

Books are important enough to the blind that certain inventions now bring them to the sightless. For one thing, the Braille alphabet and system of printing in relief—that is, by dots raised above the surface of the page—lets the blind man's sense of touch take the place of his eyes in conveying the printed message to his mind. For another, talking books relay thought by means of gramophone records.

There are others besides the blind who do not have ready access to the usual libraries. Have you ever

talked with naval or merchant marine officers in regard to the reading done by their crews while aboard ship? They will tell you that sailor reading is extensive from available supplies. Have you watched a postman making rural deliveries? If so, you have seen some of the stacks of periodicals which regularly go into the farm homes. Do you know of the quantities of books which are being distributed by mobile units from city libraries and by mail and freight from provincial departments? British Columbia statistics show that in 1964 more than 35,000 books went out from the province's travelling library; and another 117,000 from its open shelf library—mostly to logging camps, lighthouses, and isolated rural sections. And the books being loaned from the public library book mobiles! Victoria's mobile alone, in 1964 and again in 1965, loaned over 120,000 books annually. When books are not around, obviously they're wanted!

The same conclusion was once forced on me elsewhere—during a few months' observation of the pupils in a brand new rural school. The school's one grade 5 boy and his only grade 4 girl had previously been sent out winters to a private school. A grade 3 child had recently come from another district. The remainder of the pupils, though of various age and size, had never before attended school nor gained fluency in reading. The first assignment of books to the only library shelf most of these children had ever seen came shortly after their school opened.

They handled their library books with delight, almost with awe. And how they pored over school texts! Sometimes they took the texts out at recess or noon to re-exact instruction they had just received. They were hungry, evidently, for what they had never had enough of—books!

ARTISTS' CORNER

Continued from Page 3

studies of the Orientals; an old family gardener, wrinkled and friendly, squatting at his work of carving a piece of bamboo; a scholar in his little round cap, smoking an enormously long pipe; a chubby-faced small boy with his dog, and so on. Faithfully, and quite enchantingly, Edith has reproduced these in the terra-cotta clay which suits so well the Chinese coloring. The expressions on the faces, the tiny hands and feet, the pose, all

are so exact that a study of the detail is a delight. Some are tinted, some left untouched. A recent showing of a number of these figures in a downtown art store was an outstanding success, and resulted in a spite of welcome orders.

So, with grief and anxiety behind her, her talented family close by, and her two lively Pekingese, Tzu-Tou and Tsang, to keep her hourly company, Edith Lansdowne today finds herself a busy and contented person. She is also a very gallant one, who has earned whatever good may continue to come her way.

Penticton Centenary

Continued from Page 7

Alfred Crawford (Gint) Cawston, who attended the banquet, and the earliest recorded grave is that of Thomas Ellis, Jr., who was thrown from a bucking horse. He died Feb. 9, 1900.

The little white Tom Ellis Church does not stand on Fairview Road any longer. It was moved bodily alongside the new, larger St. Saviour's Church on Winnipeg Street, absorbed in matching stone veneer, and dedicated the Ellis Memorial Chapel in 1934.

It is only a moment in the scheme of things between the time Thomas Ellis, late of Ireland, planted his homestead stakes in southern Okanagan 100 years ago to the time his daughter, Kathleen Wilhemina, the only living member of the Ellis family in Canada was escorted to the banquet table in the Peach Bowl Jan. 26 by Victor Wilson, president of the Penticton Historical Society. Memories of girlhood, of brothers and sisters, the delights of the ranch, of cattle, cowboys and round-ups, haying time in the meadows and of summer days at the Mountain House must have crowded her thoughts.

Her schooling was unconventional. A governess took care of the ABCs and later the Reverend Thomas Green, the first rector of St. Saviour's Church tutored his young charges until Kathleen Ellis enrolled at Haverhill College in Toronto. At college Miss Ellis found herself leaning toward the profession of nursing and public health and has performed distinguished service in those fields.

Continued from Page 6

salt. Some potato cakes were cooked in fat in an iron skillet, some on a lightly greased griddle, while others were baked in the oven. So you see we can't say "here is a recipe for real Irish Potato Cakes." I have reconstructed from memory a recipe for potato cakes made by my own Irish grandmother. We ate them for breakfast slathered with home-made butter, doused with Ontario maple syrup and with grandmother's home-made pork sausages fried crisp and brown. Calorie was an unknown word in those far-off days.

GRANDMOTHER'S IRISH POTATO CAKES . . .
2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 egg beaten, 2 Tbsp.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

SLEEPING HABITS

When and how do birds and animals sleep? Rabbits have about 16 regularly spaced naps during the day.

Thrushes are active for about nine hours in winter. In summer they go from 2 in the morning until 10 at night without a rest.

Some birds are light sleepers, exploding from their nests at the first sign of danger, others, the Australian frogmouth for instance, sleep so soundly that they may be lifted from their perches without waking.

Pigs sleep in a circle with their heads inward. Bobwhites sleep in a circle with heads pointed outwards.

MURIEL WILSON

butter, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and fat from frying (bacon fat is good). Combine potatoes, egg and soft butter. Beat until fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to potato mixture and knead lightly until well combined. Turn on a lightly floured board and pat about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Cut in circles or wedges (grandmother used a baking powder can to cut out the cakes). Cook in a greased frying pan over low heat until golden brown. About 5 minutes on each side. Serve hot with lots of butter, crisp fried bacon or little sausages.

In the chapter on JIFFY FOODS in my *Muriel Wilson's Colonial Cook Book*, Page 89, you will find a modern version of Potato Cakes made with Instant Mix and Instant Mashed Potatoes. It is a go-go recipe, made in minutes and mighty good eating. If you haven't got a copy of this cook book, better get one . . . check-a-block full of interesting and tested recipes.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PROPOSAL
- (2) UNDERLIE
- (3) DIAMETER
- (4) SPLINTER
- (5) IMMOLATE

The Daily Colonist—Page 18
Sunday, March 18, 1966



LEFT—Author Gilean Douglas on stone steps which lead to sea where guests tie up their boats at her Cortes Island home. CENTRE—Nine-foot skiff is used for visiting on the island. RIGHT—Outland travel is by small plane.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

The surveys say that Canada is the most affluent country in the western world. Central heating in 75 per cent of Canadian homes; 96 per cent of Canadians with refrigerators, 75 per cent with cars, 89 per cent with telephones, 86 per cent have washing machines and 93 per cent have television. I didn't do one single solitary thing to help Canada get that way—if you except the second-hand (or third? or fourth?) washing machine I bought recently for \$10 and which runs by ¼ h.p. gas motor. Not only that, but I have no plumbing, except a cold water tap in the kitchen, and I heat and cook with wood. I note that electricity and radios aren't even mentioned in the survey statistics; everyone has those. Well, I haven't. A few years ago I did get a small transistor radio as a prize, but have worn out only one battery.

Oh, the scandal of it that I should confess to being happy with a carpet sweeper that only looks like a vacuum cleaner with a cooler and roothouse instead of a freezer, with sad irons that don't make me sad, with rain water fresh from the skies caught in barrels and carried in pails, with firsthand drinking water from a well, with a wash tub or the zesty sea for bathing, with a heater that was once an oil drum. To think that I should rejoice in spade and fork rake and trowel, crosscut and froe, instead of power saw and tractor with gadgets, bought lumber instead of handsplit shakes.

Just think of it, no power to go off and leave an electrified household starving, freezing and cursing in the candlelight that burns all day so the dust in the rugs won't show. No plumbing to back up or toilet that can't be flushed because of drought, as in the east last summer. No re-used water stiff with chlorine. No beach blighted by beer cans or sea solid with sewage. No road for tigers in the tank to stalk their pedestrian prey. No sirens, no smog, no carbon monoxide; no pep pills, no tranquilizers, no progress.

Let me say here, before my neighbors mob me, that most of the homes on Cortes Island, east of Campbell River, have all the mod. cons. mine hasn't. Their owners heat with oil, buy frozen food at the stores and cook it with propane gas, run cars and speedboats, have tely and telephones, washers and ironers. Their bath-rooms shine, as do their lighting plant bulbs. Before too long they will have electricity, direct dial phones and a ferry, with blacktop roads in the offing and another tax jump not far beyond.

Lloyd Smith in his *Islander* article on "Septic Tank Green Belts" stirred my Scots soul with his ideas on utilizing waste for growing gardens.

though I'm afraid it may be too clear and sensible for today's sophisticated minds. Why have anything simple when you can make it so complicated? But where Mr. Smith really won my heart was with his description of the pit privy as "that noble backyard monument." Though he is quite mistaken in thinking that it has been relegated "to the pages of history and the comic books." Come up here, Mr. Smith, and see the cutest privy ever: mellow cedar outside, apple green inside, russet floor, yellow paper and a wall light goes on when you lift the seat lid. What other privy can equal that?

The light works from two used heavy-duty 1½-volt batteries discarded by the department of transport when they serviced the light in Uganda Channel. It is only a flashlight bulb with a metal shade over it, but what could be cozier on a dark night? By day you don't know this "historic house" is there unless you look directly at it, so discretely does it blend into the woods around.

"I suppose you've always lived in the country, so you're used to this sort of thing," said a rather supercilious town tourist.

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

Uh-uh, not I. At the time I came here I had lived most of my life in the city, with gadgets of every grade and a toe-tickle for the sanican. From the time I was born I had never, shall we say, been inconvenienced. There was nothing I liked better than driving a car through a snarl of traffic or watching the highway billboards blur by. Except relaxing in a long, warm bath at the end of a perfectly civilized day.

But there must have been a primitive ancestor somewhere, for I worked on a farm in school holidays and I was always trying to sandwich in camping trips. When jobtime came, however, I never thought of applying anywhere else but a newspaper—and I loved every type-writing - clacking, red-haired-editor - shouting, printer's-ink-smelling moment. From reporter to education editor; to assistant advertising manager editing a house organ; to syndicate writer of travel articles; to PRO and finally to freelancing—that was the way it went and only the travel wasn't urban. I covered a lot of the world and I can't be thankful enough that I saw it when. It will never be the same again. Nor will Channel Rock (where Gilean Douglas lives on Cortes Island) after our island isolation ends. Under the conformative pressures of increasing population, there will soon be no different place, no individual person. How fortunate I am to have known so many of both. How more than fortunate I am to have lived in the wilderness areas of mountain, desert and sea.

Not that everyone thinks so. There are friends I wouldn't ask up here for a visit because we both know they'd hate it. They would look in horror at the bathroom corner—made by the oil

drum heater, one of several built-in bookcases and a living-room wall—where the big round tub of steaming water is set out. Nor would washbowl bathing in bedroom or kitchen make them feel any happier. The twice-a-week mail (weekly until recently), once-a-week freight once-a-month doctor and once-a-year dentist would bring crescendo cries. Not to mention the travel by small plane only, as our passenger boat went off 13 years ago. No invitation "outside" is accepted without a weather permitting proviso.

My own island travel is done in a nine-foot skiff or on shank's mare. When I was an officer in all three of our organizations—which went on for years—I wish I'd had a pedometer to count the miles I walked in a week, with a pack load on my back. Nine miles in an evening was commonplace. On bad nights I'd pull old socks over my heavy boots to keep from breaking my neck on an ice-slippery trail or don slacks and hood against rain and wind—and when I got back I'd be so glad I hadn't missed that adventure of the elements. For nine years I was on district, provincial, national boards of the Women's Institutes and afterwards continued my speaking to church, W.I. and various other groups across Canada. This entailed much battling around in small planes; taking off in snow, in storm, from seas so rough that we were airborne only at the last possible moment of safety.

Banging through a southeaster in a speed boat isn't exactly my idea of fun either, especially when my suitcase went overboard and I had to greet my first night audience in a crumpled suit and hair stiff with salt water.

High fashion and I were once as one, but now we're not even on speaking terms. On winter church Sundays I resemble nothing so much as a koala bear as I waddle down to my open boat for the three-mile ride to our small community, sometimes through a heavy snowstorm. In autumn I have travelled to Harvest Home at night through fog that wiped out the channel light when I was a hundred feet past it. High rubber boots are standard equipment for every season except summer and a pack on the back is a walking must. As I may take off suddenly from chores or writing on a bald eagle count or a harlequin survey or sniffing on the news of rare cougar or bear tracks, any photograph of me at such times would take first prize in the wild life section.

In my city days, I can't remember ever pushing a button because of the Joneses or status symbols. Yet I honor differing views and realize that, in this affluent world, my views on the simple life are the "different" ones. I'm not against progress; only against tossing out all the old and worshipping all the new.

Specifically, I'm against speedboats. Why, when I first came here and heard the putt-putt of a boat heading my way, I know I'd have time to change my clothes and tidy the house before greeting my guests. If the visitors came rowing I could sweep and dust the living room too. But nowadays I'm lucky if I can swoop my papers off a couple of chairs and run panting to the door.